ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

VOL. LVIII., No. 57. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday, Weekly 25c; Monthly 60c.

Bryan Will Cares For Family Needs And Church Causes

Last Testament of Commoner Couched in Phraseology Characteristic of His Style.

VALUE OF ESTATE IS NOT REVEALED

Funds Set Aside for Churches and Boys' Academy Under Church Supervision.

Miami, Fla., August 8.—Written by himself shortly before he departed for his last earthly battle—the Scopes trial—the will of the late William Jennings Bryan, filed here today in Dade county probate court, provided for the needs of his entire family and, in addition, perpetuated his fight in the cause of religion by setting aside funds for various churches and for an academy for boys under the supervision of some evangelical church.

Redundant with characteristic Bryan phrases and idealisms, the last testament of the great Commoner placed those close to him first in the category of his worldly possessions, but only a little ahead of the principles to which he attained and preached by voice and pen.

Mary Baird Bryan, his wife, it was provided, should receive all household furnishings and other personal belongings, in addition to one-third of the entire estate.

Next in his final legal document were named his two daughters and son, Ruth Bryan Owen, Grace Bryan Hargreaves and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., who are to receive one-fourth of the remaining two-thirds of the estate.

The other fourth of the remainder is divided among more distant relatives and the funds for "the entwining of the spiritual with the intellectual."

Mr. Bryan recently stated his accumulations were less than $500,000, but the exact amount is not revealed in the will.

Mary Baird Bryan, wife of Mr. Bryan, was named executrix of her husband's estate by Judge W. F. Blanton, of Dade county probate court.

A drizzling rain fell over the courthouse yard where the will was offered for probate, owing to Mrs. Bryan's inability to get from her automobile to the office of Judge Blanton. Mrs. Bryan has been an invalid for years. She sat in the front seat next to her attorney, Walter H. Beckman. Judge Blanton and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., stood beside the car in the drizzle as the papers were signed. McCartney, her chauffeur, and her late husband's secretary witnessed the signatures.

Text of Will Made by Bryan

Miami, Fla., August 8.—(AP)—Complete text of the will of William Jennings Bryan, filed here today, follows:

"In the name of God, farewell.

"Trusting for my salvation to the blood of Jesus Christ, my Lord and Redeemer, and relying on His promise for my hope of resurrection, I consign my body to the dust and commend my spirit to the God who gave it.

"I, William Jennings Bryan, a citizen of Dade county, Florida, being of sound mind and memory, but conscious of the uncertainty of life, and desiring to make a just disposition of the worldly goods with which an indulgent Heavenly Father has seen fit to bless me, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all former wills by me made:

Pay All Debts First.

"First—I desire that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall be fully paid and satisfied, including the use of such sum as my wife and children may deem proper for the purchase of a monument to mark my grave.

"Second—I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mary Baird Bryan, my congenial comrade and companion and my faithful helpmeet for more than 40 years, all my household goods, jewelry plate, library, automobile, etc., to use, distribute or sell, according to her pleasure. I trust her to make such gifts to or divisions among our children, children-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends as we would together if we joined in the distribution.

"Third—I give and bequeath to my said wife a life estate in our home, Marymont, in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., and I hereby authorize and direct the expenditure from my estate of such sums as may be necessary to pay taxes on said home and keep it in repair. I hereby authorize my said wife to occupy, rent or sell said home, according to her pleasure. If the house is rented, the taxes and repairs shall be paid out of the rent. When the home is sold, the proceeds shall be turned into the general fund of my estate.

Gives Wife One-Third.

"Fourth—I give and bequeath unto my said wife one-third of all the property, real, personal and mixed, which I possess at the time of my death.

"Fifth—I give and bequeath to my beloved children—Ruth Bryan Owen, W. J. Bryan, Jr., and Grace Bryan Hargreaves—one-fourth each of all the proceeds of my estate remaining after the payment of the bequest to my said wife and other bequests and expenses, but said bequests are made subject to the following provision, viz: If any child resorts to the courts to break the provision of this will, the bequest to such child will be revoked by said act, and said child's portion will go into my estate to be divided among the other legatees. One-half of each child's portion shall be set apart for it as soon as distribution can be made. The other half shall be available for the children, respectively, when my said wife dies. The second half, held until my said wife's death, shall be kept in the hands of my executors and invested in bonds of the United States government, state governments, city governments and school districts. While such sums shall be so held by my executors, the income from such money shall be used to supplement the income received by my said wife from her own property, if my said wife's income is not sufficient to furnish her every comfort, she to be the sole judge of her needs. From the income on this sum also shall be paid the taxes and repairs on Marymont while my said wife occupies it as a home.

"In making settlement with my said son, the amount due him shall be paid to him direct, both the first half and the second half. In making settlement with my said daughter, Ruth, I desire that my executors shall guard the rights and interests of her son

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Coats Off!



COACH OF CINDERELLA DEVELOPS BAD KNOCK; DREAM IS SHATTERED

MAYOR SHARPENS AX TO CUT DOWN CITY'S PAYROLLS

Fireworks Are Expected When Sims Makes His Recommendations To Department Chiefs.

PLAN REDUCTION AS ECONOMY MOVE

General Shakeup in Sanitary, Construction and Cemetery Forces Is Now Considered.

Dismissal of a number of city employees and possibly a general shakeup in the personnel of employees of the sanitary and construction departments, and the Oakland cemetery force, are expected this week as a result of a thorough inspection tour of those departments made Saturday by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

The chief executive declined to give any indication Saturday of conditions found by him, or of what action he plans, but in view of similar inspections in the past, and the attitude taken by the mayor during the present year, fireworks are looked for when he makes his recommendations to department heads this week.

Cuts Sewer Gang.

The mayor's tour followed an inspection made several weeks ago, when as one of the first steps toward putting into effect his policy of reducing the expenses of operating city government and eliminating surplus employees, he caused dismissal of half the members of a sewer gang at work in Piedmont park.

Saturday's trip was a forerunner of what is expected during the next two weeks, when the mayor plans daily inspection tours, which will include every department of the city's government.

On Saturday's investigation, he was accompanied by Councilman C. L. Chosewood, of the third ward. They visited practically all of the sanitary and construction department gangs now employed at outside work, and made a thorough inspection of Oakland cemetery, and work being done there. However, the study of office conditions and other conditions in sanitary and construction departments will not be taken up until this week.

No Time to Raise Taxes.

"This is no time to increase taxes," the mayor said Saturday, "but we either must get more revenue or reduce expenditures. There is only one answer, and that is to cut expenses. I think that a considerable amount of money now is being wasted, and that the city has a large number of surplus employees.

"Working with heads of the respective departments, I intend to try to weed out all employees whose services are not absolutely necessary, and to slash expenses in as many other ways as are possible.

"Before taking any action, it will be necessary to make thorough and detailed studies of all conditions, and I plan to make daily inspections during the next two weeks on which I will visit all departments, and check up work being done by every city employee."

The mayor's action was not altogether unexpected, in view of the fact that as early as the first of the year, in his annual message to council, he advocated a policy which includes reduction of expenditures, and indicated that, in his opinion, several departments employ a large number of unnecessary men.

'Prince' Likely To Retain Care Of 'Sunshine'

Browning Is Devoted Father To Her, Summer Camp Matron Declares.

Barton, Vt., August 8.—Millionaire Edward W. Browning, who has just been deprived of the society of his second Cinderella adopted daughter, probably will be permitted to retain the custody of nine-year-old Dorothy Sunshine Browning, whom he adopted six years ago.

Miss Clara Colburne, in charge of the camp at Crystal Lake, where Dorothy Sunshine is spending the summer, announced today that Vincent Pisarra, described as an official of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, had interviewed Dorothy and had intimated he would recommend that Browning be permitted to keep the child.

Pisarra merely appeared at the camp, Miss Colburne said, presented his official card, and requested to see and talk with the child for whom Browning had recently secured a companion.

The nine-year-old girl went to bed Saturday night wholly unconscious of what had happened to her "sister," and without even knowing her foster mother wanted her back, according to Miss Colburne.

"I can personally vouch for the excellent care Dorothy has had for the past two years," Miss Colburne said. "No girl ever had a more devoted father."

THOUSANDS MARCH IN KLAN'S PARADE THROUGH CAPITAL

Streets Packed as Members of Hooded Order, Unmasked, Parade Down Pennsylvania Avenue.

PARADE TO WREST KLAN FROM SOUTH.

Washington, August 8.—The parade and demonstration of the Ku Klux Klan here Saturday was a gesture to wrest control of the organization from the south, where it has shown its most rapid growth recently, according to authoritative information.

The demonstration drew its participants mostly from the north and middle west. Only seven of the 43 special trains which brought klansmen here came from the south, which gave color to the reported purpose of the meeting here.

It was said by those informed that Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, was opposed to the mammoth meeting here, and that it was held in defiance of his wishes.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, August 8.—In a great white flood of humanity, liberally speckled with American flags, the Ku Klux Klan poured its strength from the capitol down Pennsylvania avenue Saturday, marching to a great open field underneath the tower of the Washington monument, where a weird night spectacle was staged.

The number in the parade was variously estimated between 50,000 and 100,000. Samuel D. Rich, of Pittsburg, national grand dragon, estimated 100,000. He said there were 30,000 alone in the Pennsylvania delegation, which was the largest.

The parade took three hours and ten minutes to pass. The last of the white-robed figures marched up the avenue at 6 o'clock, just as twilight began.

From beginning to end of the demonstration, not the slightest disorder was reported to the police. Although the District of Columbia national guard had been summoned to its armory for drill, there was no suggestion that it would be called into service to maintain order. The citizen soldiers went through routine work only.

Streets Are Packed.

The streets of the capital were packed along the line of march as the klansmen paraded slowly by, garbed in their long white robes and white peak caps, but unmasked, and smiling genially at their cordial welcome.

The procession lacked the military precision of other parades which have marched down the historic avenue in the past. Those near the numerous bands in the line of march quickened their pace to a semi-military pace, but for the most part, the marchers shuffled along informally. They all seemed to enjoy the curiosity they had aroused. They strung out across the street 32 abreast.

There was much applause and handclapping from the huge crowd which lined the avenue and hung out of the windows of buildings all along the route. Everybody appeared to be in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

GIRL IS REPUDIATED BY 'FAIRY PRINCE' WHO ADOPTED HER

After Attempting To Take Life by Drinking Iodine, She Is Temporarily Put Under Guardian.

MOTHER ADMITS GIRL IS OVER 21

Cinderella Insists, However, She Is Only 16. Prince's Lawyer Brands Her as an Adventuress.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, August 8.—Cinderella's coach developed a bad knock in the whiffletree today and hauled up at the roadside. There the equerry to her elderly fairy prince intimated that walking was a pretty good exercise and, pointing toward her ancestral tenement in Astoria, L. I., suggested that she take it up in a serious way.

The mother of Mary Louise Browning, nee Spas, who disclaims proficiency in the English language after 15 years in New York, somehow had found words to confirm the voluptuous intimations of Mary's figure that Mary was a young woman of 21, and not a little girl of 16. These intimations previously had been conveyed to the world at large through the publication of several photographs showing Mary in a one-piece bathing suit. None of them was painful to the eye.

Lawyer Ejects Mary.

About the time that the news of Mary's admission became public, the whiffletree began to knock. The equerry to the elderly fairy prince, by profession a lawyer, and by name Francis C. Dale, leaned out the window and shouted to the coachman:

"What ho! Coachman, what's the matter?"

"The whiffletree won't whiffle," said the coachman, whoaing up his long team of white mice.

"Pull over to the curb," said the equerry to the elderly fairy prince and then, turning to Cinderella, nee Mary Spas, he remarked:

"It's a nice day for walking."

Mary spent the night in escrow, so to speak. She was temporarily withdrawn from the custody of Edward W. Browning, who adopted her, and turned over to a woman designated by the district attorney of Queens county, to remain in her care until her case is solved. The solution will probably be her dismissal from Fairyland.

May Go Into Movies.

But Mary hasn't quite decided whether to walk toward Astoria, where her poor old pa and ma are scrimping along on their respective janitorial jobs and the income from the 16 flats in their $55,000 apartment, or to set a course toward Hollywood, Cal. She has received several invitations to do big, fine things in the movies.

Browning, the elderly fairy prince, had given her about 50 expensive gowns, about 20 fathoms of expensive beads and enough pairs of expensive boots and slippers to shoe an entire stable of Ziegfeld ponies, and Mary

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DARING THIEVES REAP RICH LOOT IN LOCAL HOMES

Loss of $500 in Cash, Jewelry and Clothes Reported in One Raid — 15 Burglaries in Day.

Burglars were unusually active in Atlanta Friday night and early Saturday morning, reaping a rich reward in cash, jewelry and clothing. Police officers were ordered to redouble their vigilance, and members of the detective force passed a busy day and night. Despite their work, however, 15 burglaries and holdups were reported to headquarters.

Loss of $500 in cash in addition to clothing and jewelry was reported by Mrs. J. Johnson, of 39 Wade avenue. Detectives E. C. Hudson and T. J. Harrison are now seeking finger print evidence to be photographed by M. J. Wright of the identification bureau, whose work in this line was recently instrumental in forcing a confession from G. L. Smith, the "Card Index" burglar.

J. D. Diamond of 929 Piedmont avenue reported that a gold watch, a diamond stickpin, and other articles of jewelry were stolen from him at the East Lake club. Officers stated that an arrest was expected before Sunday night.

Thief Is Routed.

Milam James, 18, of 44 Norcross street, was awakened Friday night by a negro trying to gain entrance to his room by the removal of a screen. He fired three shots at the intruder and gave chase, assisted by the neighbors, but the negro made his escape.

Robert Keller, 18-year-old negro, of 57 Connally street, was arrested Friday by Patrolmen Mashburn and Moncrief charged with the theft of a talking machine from the Pryor street school. He was held to the grand jury in $1,500 bond.

J. R. Smith, 103 Walton street, reported the loss of a watch, pin and cuff buttons.

Others reporting losses included T. J. Stowe, 83 East Tenth street, $34; E. T. Johnson, 84 Luckie street, $12 in cash, cigars, cigarettes and candy; C. W. Redfern, 38 Adair avenue, and Henry Stephens, 101 Capitol avenue, a quantity of clothing; J. W. Shannon, 554 North Boulevard, $3 in cash, a diamond ring and other jewelry; W. E. Freeborn, 408 Clairemont, in Decatur, $20 in cash and a valuable watch.

Apartment Is Robbed.

The apartment of Mrs. J. W. Nixon, 618 North Boulevard, was entered during the day Saturday and a platinum bar pin set with two diamonds and two strings of beads stolen. Police believe that entrance was gained by means of a skeleton key.

The Forrest Avenue club at 122 Forrest avenue, was broken into early Saturday morning and a quantity of clothing taken. Detectives Hudson and Harrison, who were assigned to the case, had found no clue to the robbery when they made their report Saturday afternoon.

Loss of clothing also was reported by J. H. Williams, of 52 South Humphries street.

Screams of a negro maid frightened away a burglar who early Saturday night entered the home of R. H. Weil, 57 St. Louis place. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

6 Armed Men Hold Up Truck With Air Mail

Eight Sacks Are Taken in Daylight Robbery at San Francisco.

San Francisco, August 8.—(AP)—Eight pouches of air mail just arrived from the east were taken from a United States mail truck by six armed men on the San Francisco embarcadero late today.

The truck was on its way from Crissy field, the air mail landing depot, to the central postoffice. The automobile containing the six men drove into the path of the truck, crowded it into the curb and forced it to stop.

The six occupants of the automobile jumped onto the truck, pointed pistols at the driver and unloaded the eight pouches. Warning the driver not to follow them or to call police they drove rapidly toward the ferry building at the foot of Market street and were lost in the traffic.

The robbery took place so quickly that many persons in the vicinity failed to comprehend what was going on. The driver was the only occupant of the mail truck. Spectators took down the number of the automobile which was of the closed type, as it dashed down the street and into the traffic of Market street.

Value Is Not Known.

Chicago, August 8.—(AP)—Postoffice officials here said they were without information as to the possible value of the air mail which was stolen in a holdup in San Francisco today. The only place likely to have such information, if anyone possessed it, it was said, was the inspector's office and officials of this department could not be located.

STABBING VICTIM DIES OF WOUNDS

'Shorty' Ray Is Taken To Grady Hospital—Police Are Now Seeking Theodore Cason.

Charlie ("Shorty") Ray, 29-year-old employee of the Piedmont Cotton mills, East Point, died early this morning at Grady hospital, where he was carried Saturday night suffering from three knife wounds in the chest, which were said to have been inflicted by Theodore Cason, negro, of 9 Gartrell place.

According to J. B. Chambers, of 14 Reinhardt street, the stabbing occurred in the yard of Cason's home and was the culmination of a "skin" game.

A passing motorist rushed Ray to Grady hospital, while police started a search for Cason.

Call Officers John Crankshaw and G. E. Williams were assigned to the case by Captain J. L. Gordon, of the evening watch, while Detectives L. H. Satterfield and J. H. Davis were detailed from the plain clothes department.

GRAVES' FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE MONDAY MORNING

Noted Editor and Speaker Breathed His Last Saturday Morning at Home in Washington.

The body of John Temple Graves, 69, noted journalist and orator, and for many years a popular Atlantan, who died at his home at Washington Saturday morning, will arrive in Atlanta at 3:55 o'clock this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held from the mortuary of H. M. Patterson & Son at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Dr. Dunbar Ogden, former pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

W. Woods White, I. C. McCrory, James B. Nevin, Harry L. Schlesinger, Walter G. Cooper, Hooper Alexander, J. G. Goodrum, Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Arnold Broyles, Dr. W. G. Elkins and Colonel J. C. Woodward will be pallbearers.

The body left Washington at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night for Atlanta, accompanied by members of his family.

Mr. Graves is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Cothran Graves; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Tompkins, of New York, and Miss Anne Graves, and three sons, John Temple, Jr., and James de Graffenried Graves, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Cothran Calhoun Graves, of Greenville, S. C.

GRAVES BREATHES LAST SATURDAY MORNING.

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—John Temple Graves, the southern writer, died at his home here early today.

He had been ill here for several weeks of a complication of diseases, the most serious of which was hardening of the arteries. His condition took a turn for the worse several days ago, at which time his family was summoned.

Colonel Graves was a grandson of William, the oldest brother of John C. Calhoun, and his father, James Porterfield Graves, was a general in the Confederate army. He was a distinguished member of the southern literary group.

Graduated from Georgia.

He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1875, after winning a college reputation as a debater. His inclination for oratory continued and he became known throughout the nation as a speaker of the first rank, as a writer and as an editor.

In 1905 Colonel Graves entered the campaign for United States senator from Georgia, but withdrew on account of ill health. He was candidate of the national independence party for vice president in 1908.

Among the editorial posts held by Colonel Graves were those on the Florida Union, Atlanta Daily Journal, Rome (Ga.) Tribune, Atlanta Georgian, New York American and West Palm Beach Post. In addition he contributed to many other publications.

The inscription on the monument of Henry W. Grady at Atlanta—"and when he died he was literally loving a nation to peace"—came from a funeral oration delivered by Col. Graves

Continued on Page 2; Column 5.

HENDLEY ASSAILED BY AUTO BANDITS

Highwaymen Assail Victim at Grant Place and Peachtree — Number of Car Obtained.

Three auto bandits were thwarted in a bold attempt to rob J. J. Hendley, 221 West Peachtree street, early this morning, when his yells for help alarmed the would-be robbers.

Hendley told Call Officers Frank Bell and Ed Norwood that just as he reached the corner of Peachtree and Grant place, on his way home, about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, a coupe drove up and halted.

One man remained at the wheel and the other two jumped out and attacked him with blackjacks. Hendley yelled for help, and the bandits jumped back into their car and escaped. The victim furnished police with the number of the car.

RECOVER 13 BODIES OF CHILDREN SWEPT OUT INTO OCEAN

Paris, August 8.—Thirteen children were drowned today when a huge wave swept over a children's summer bathing camp at Boulogne-Sur-Mer. There were 27 children in the party which was hardest hit by the monster comber. Eight small bodies have been recovered.

Many heroic rescues were enacted as the receding water swept and buffeted the children toward the sea. Two priests were among the onlookers, and they, with others, strove bravely to bring the children back to safety.

This Is Renting Time---

No longer is it a problem to decide where you will live, and no longer is it a tiresome proposition to find the place that is ideally suited for you and your family. Instead of walking all over the city hunting "For Rent" signs, you need only turn to The Constitution classified pages to find all of the offerings for the coming leasing season. This morning are offered almost every worthwhile apartment and flat to be found in Atlanta and its suburbs. Turn to the classified section and find your new home for the coming year.

Dance Tigers May Be Added To Legal Zoo

Sunday Terpsichore Will Be Bootlegging Diversion in Future.

BY BEN COOPER.

Time: Sunday.

Place: Public hall.

Sweet strains from an orchestra float through the dance hall, and moving in time to the music, Mr. Man and Miss Woman sway to the music.

The villian in the form of a Cop enters the hall, and exclaims: "Ha, Dance Bootleggers!" There follows the heavy hand of the law, and a free ride to the police station, where the defendants will face a judge who may fine them any amount up to and including $1,000 or twelve months at hard labor for the state of Georgia.

Governor Walker Saturday signed the anti-Sunday dancing bill, and the measure goes into effect at once, making it a misdemeanor to dance on Sunday in a public place, between the hours of midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday.

This means that if a public dance is in progress on Saturday night, and midnight comes along, the dance must stop at the minute of midnight, or the place is liable to be "pinched."

Whether or not the act will give rise to "dance bootleggers" as prohibition gave rise to rum runners and whisky bootleggers is a matter of conjecture.

The Weather

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; moderate south and southwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	91
Lowest tempertaure	72
Mean temperature	82
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.01
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.36
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	23.43

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	76	89	80
Wet bulb	68	70	70
Relative humidity	69	37	61

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	80	91	.01
Birmingham, cloudy	74	94	.00
Boston, clear	70	76	.00
Buffalo, clear	72	78	.04
Charleston, pt. cldy.	80	90	.00
Chicago, clear	72	76	.00
Denver, clear	78	82	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	84	88	.00
Galveston, clear	84	88	.00
Hatteras, pt. cldy.	78	88	.00
Havre, clear	78	82	.00
Jacksonville, clear	80	86	.00
Kansas City, clear	84	84	.00
Memphis, cloudy	76	84	.16
Miami, cloudy	76	86	.32
Mobile, clear	84	90	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	90	96	.00
New Orleans, clear	82	88	.38
New York, cloudy	76	86	.00
North Platte, pt. cldy.	82	88	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	76	88	.12
Phoenix, clear	98	100	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	74	80	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	82	92	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	60	64	.00
St. Louis, clear	78	82	.00
Salt Lake City, pt. cldy.	82	88	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	80	92	.00
Tampa, cloudy	80	90	.00
Toledo, cloudy	78	82	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	88	92	.00
Washington, rain	72	90	.24

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

13,000 CARS PEACHES SHIPPED FROM GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) R. H. Lamb, head of the local office of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, has completed his report on the Georgia peach crop. The figures will reach close to 13,000 cars, which last season's shipments totaled 13,500 cars. Last year the growers lost money; this year they made money.

The heaviest movement of peaches was during the week of July 4, when a total of 5,486 cars moved out of the state.

Prices throughout the season were satisfactory to the growers, sufficiently high to give them a reasonable profit on their investment.

TEXT OF WILL MADE BY WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Continued From First Page.

John. We have taken care of him since infancy, and my said wife in her will gives him the $3,500 left by her father to her and, with my consent, gives him also the $3,500 left by her father to me.

"I desire that a child's portion of the amount bequeathed to her (my daughter Ruth)—that is, one-fourth, if her family is not increased—shall be held in trust for John. The interest on the other half shall also be paid to her, except so much of it as John may need, she and her mother to agree on John's needs.

Hold Grace's Interest in Trust.

"The share of my said daughter Grace, both the first half and the second half, shall be held by my executors in trust for her during her life. The interest shall be paid to her semi-annually—or at shorter periods if she wishes—and so much of the bequest shall be paid to her as she may need for her own comfort and for the comfort and the education of her children. At her death the amount remaining shall be paid to her children as they reach the age of 30, her children to share equally in the amount given to their mother. If any of her children die without children, such child's share shall be divided equally among the surviving children. If all die without children, the amount set apart for my said daughter shall at her death, or at the death of the last child, if any survive her and die before 30, revert to my estate.

"Sixth—I give and bequeath unto each of my beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren, now living or that may be born before the final distribution of my estate, the sum of $2,000, said sum to be used for the education of the child or, if not needed for that, paid to the child when said child is of age, unless the parent desires it paid to the child at an earlier date, my wife to decide as to John's needs in the payment of this sum to him.

Division of Literary Effects.

"Seventh—I hereby bequeath to my said wife and my said children—Ruth, William and Grace—all my copyrights, manuscript letters, etc., and I hereby authorize them to prepare and publish my official biography, with a full sketch of my wife's life and details as to the important aid she has rendered me in all my work, and such other volumes of life and letters as they may deem wise. They shall share equally in all the profits and royalties derived from the books they publish.

"Eighth—I give and bequeath to my beloved sister, Frances Bryan Baird, the house in East Lincoln (near Fairview), where she now lives, together with the lot on which it stands, with a frontage of 75 feet, unless a different frontage is agreed upon before I die, to hold, use or rent, with remainder over in fee simple to her three children, Laura, Frank and Will. My sister is to pay taxes on it while she occupies it or rents it. I hereby authorize my brother to turn over to my said sister at my death any money he hold in trust for her and on what she had been drawing interest. My sister's children will at her death come into possession of the real and personal property bequeathed to her. I have recently given to my brother's children, Mary Louise and Silas, the $1,000 each that I had intended giving by will.

Remember's Nephew's Son.

"I bequeath to Frances Millson, my nephew's son, $1,000, unless I give him that sum between now and the time of my death.

"I give and bequeath to my beloved brother and sister, Charles W. Bryan and Mary Bryan Allen, $2,000 each. My wife will, in the distribution of souvenirs, remember Essie, my brother's wife; Jim Baird, sister Fannie's husband; T. S. Allen, sister Mary's husband, and Roy Spangler, Laura's husband; A. R. Talbot, my former law partner, and W. F. Schwind, my companion in the army. They have all been very dear friends. I appreciate their affection and my companionship with them.

Bequests To Churches.

"Ninth—I give and bequeath $1,000 each to the Frist Presbyterian church of Miami and Grove Temple of Cocoanut Grove, the two churches with which I am now connected, and $500 each to the following churches with which I have been connected, namely: The Cumberland Presbyterian church of Salem, Ill., the First Presbyterian church of Jacksonville, Ill., the First Presbyterian churh of Lincoln, Neb., the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, Neb.; the Normal Methodist church near my former Nebraska home, Fairview; the Lincon, Neb., Y. M. C. A.; the Miami, Fla., Y. M. C. A.; the Bryan-Bennett library, Salem, Ill.; the public library, Lincoln, Neb.; the public library of the Woman's club, Miami; the public library of Cocoanut Grove; and $250 each to Sigma Pi society, Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., of which I was a member; Philosophian society, McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill., of which my father was a member, and the Baptist church at Salem, Ill., of which my parents were members.

"Tenth—I give and bequeath to my private secretary (at the time of my death) a sum to be calculated at $100 for each year or part of a year he has been with me, and to the man who is taking care of my wife at the time of my death—driving her car and carrying her—a sum calculated in the same way. To my gardener and each one of the female help, a sum calculated at $50 for each year or part of year.

Bequest to Religious Education.

"Eleventh—I have saved for the last my bequest for religious education. While I have devoted a large part of my time to the study and discussion of political questions and have found an abundant reward in the reforms adopted with my humble aid, I feel more interested in religion than in politics, because religion is the only influence that can control the heart 'out of which are the issues of life.' Next to religion, I am most interested in education, because education can and should increase one's capacity for service."

But education will not be a benefit to its possessor and a blessing to society unless it is wisely used. I am very anxious that each intellectual ship shall be equipped with a moral rudder sufficient to control its course on life's stormy sea. My chief interest is, therefore, in Christian education—the entwining of the spiritual with the intellectual. I had hoped to aid in the establishing of an academy that would embody my idea and serve as a model.

Division of Rest of Estate.

"Fearing that I shall not be able to carry out this plan during the years that remain, I am setting aside a fund equal to each child's share in my estate. After taking out the bequest to my wife and other bequests, I desire to divide the remainder in four equal parts. One part, as I have provided above, shall go to each of my three children, the fourth part less $50,000, will be set apart for Christian education. As I have recently given our Nebraskan home, known as Fairview, to the Methodist church for a hospital, I feel that its value, conservatively estimated at $50,000, should be deducted from the one-fourth set apart for Christian education and divided equally between my three children and my wife.

"If the amount left for this purpose—I estimate it at about $50,000—$100,000 less than $50,000 deduction above mentioned—I would like to have it used to establish an academy for boys, which shall be under the control of some unit of government of some evangelical church, Presbyterian preferred, but not absolutely necessary, so that it can be controlled by a recognized religious organization. I would like to have it cover the junior and senior years of the high school and the freshman and sophomore years of the college—those being the years when the student most needs religious supervision.

Special Attention to Citizenship.

"I would like special attention given to citizenship and applied Christianity, so that the graduates may be prepared for leadership in both state and church. It should not be conducted for profit; board should be furnished students at actual cost, tuition should be low as possible, room rent should be the same for all rooms, so as to discourage classification according to wealth. Assignments of room should be made on basis of classes, senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen, and in classes according to scholarship where possible, and by lot until scholarship is tested. I would like the boys to wear a uniform made of blue and gray to symbolize the reunion of the north and south.

"If it is impossible to establish such an academy, then the trustees of this fund shall distribute it among boys' schools, selecting schools as nearly like the one described above as possible, care being taken to see that the money is given only to schools that are firmly committed to orthodox Christianity, including the making of man by separate act in God's image, the Virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of the Savior. I regard supernatural, revealed religion, as given in the Bible, as the only religion that exerts a controlling influence on our lives. If this money is divided among several colleges, I would like to have it invested and the income loaned to needy students—not over one-half his annual college expenses, so that he will earn the other half—and when collected, returned to the revolving fund.

Trustees of Religious Fund.

"I hereby appoint as trustee of this religious fund my beloved wife, my son, my two daughters, my brother, C. W. Bryan; my brother-in-law, T. S. Allen; my former law partner, A. R. Talbot, and the pastors of the First Presbyterian church of Miami and Grove Temple of Coconut Grove—the pastors to serve while pastors. If any of the life trustees die, their places shall be filled by the survivors, preference being given to my personal friends, who are also sympathetic in matters of religion.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this fifth day of July, 1925, at Marymont, Coconut Grove, Fla.

"WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN."

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
16 S. Broad Street, Northeast Corner Alabama Street
Entrance Right at the Corner

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Special Discounts For Our 67th Anniversary Sale

Special reductions for August—Anniversary Month! We have been in business 67 years—we are offering special discounts of 10 per cent to 25 per cent on all purchases made during this Sale. Come in and inspect the remarkable values in Diamond-set platinum and solid gold jewelry we have on display, and open a charge account.

These Rings Are 18-K White Gold. Very Latest Style Mountings.

Genuine Blue White Diamonds of Beautiful Luster and Brilliancy.

Diamond Engagement Rings at $50, $75, $100, $150, $200 and up



Terms to Suit Your Convenience



WEDDING RINGS
The "Elite" solid 18-k white gold, $7.50
The "Elite," all platinum, or solid 18-k white gold, set with your choice of 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds, at lowest prices possible for finest quality merchandise.



We always carry in stock the goods we advertise.

RADIO FANS—Listen in on WHT every Monday night from 7 to 7:30; every Friday night from 9:30 to 10. Central Standard Time—Loftis Bros. & Co.'s hour of music. Wave length 400 meters.



Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 14-k white gold; 16 jewels. Special value $18.75
Other styles at $12.50, $15, $18.75 $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700 Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

17-Jewel Elgin
Thin model. Green gold filled. 25-year case, beautifully engraved; assorted patterns or plain polished. Gilt dial, 12 size $32



FREE — Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain, with gold-filled side; given FREE with each watch.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized.
Call or write for catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and salesman will call.

Our Store Is Open All Day Saturday Till 9:30 p. m.; Other Days Till 6:30. Our complete service gives you ample time to devote to your jewelry shopping up to 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Avondale Sale Records Indicate Growth of City

Proof of the continued growth of Atlanta and refutation of stories of exodus of population to other states is furnished in at announcement Saturday at Avondale estates of sales records of the last 10 days.

Sales of residences and of building lots during that period—in one of the hottest summers that Atlanta has ever experienced, when the real estate business is generally dull—totaled $48,500, which is declared by local realtors as a record seldom approached for suburban property.

What is more to the point, however, in showing the stability of Atlanta's prosperity, is that the great majority of the purchases represented in the $48,500 were made by home-seekers, and not for speculative purposes, although a number of resales of lots have furnished conclusive evidence of the rising value of Avondale realty.

Proof of City's Growth.

These sales and the increasing interest shown in Avondale by the general public furnishes absolute proof that Atlanta is growing as rapidly as ever, according to G. F. Willis, owner of the big Atlanta suburb, which is now a complete city in itself, providing every modern convenience.

One of the recent sales was that of an attractive new residence at 11 Avondale plaza to John R. Ramsey for $13,500. Announcement also has been made that five recent purchasers of lots have made all the necessary arrangements for erection of their own homes, work to start this week, while Avondale estates itself is engaged in a great building campaign, several of the homes already having been completed.

Sale of property at Avondale has justified the faith of Mr. Willis. Early in April the property was thrown open to the public. Since that time practically all the lots and residences in the first unit have been sold and each day sees new progress.

Thriving Community.

Today Avondale is a thriving community with many beautiful homes, numerous others in course of erection or planned, with a business colony ample to meet all needs of the suburb and the surrounding territory and with unsurpassed recreational facilities, including a swimming pool, stables, children's playgrounds, golf and woodland paths to lure all lovers of nature.

All streets in the first unit are expected to be completely paved in concrete by the first month of fall. This paving, in itself, has been a tremendous task.

DARING THIEVES REAP RICH LOOT

Continued From First Page.

familly was visiting neighbors at the time and nothing has been missed from the home.

The maid told Call Officers J. H. Crankshaw and G. E. Williams that she heard a noise in a front room. She opened a door and saw a negro man standing in the dining room. He fled through the window when she screamed for help.

Two unmasked negro bandits held up G. H. Patterson, 23 Indale street, night watchman at the MacDougald Construction company, West Fair street and the Southern railway, and robbed him of $25 in cash.

Return His Pistol.

The bandits took his pistol, removed the cartridges, and returned the weapon to him as they were leaving, he told Call Officers Crankshaw and Williams.

While he registered in a downtown hotel, his automobile, which was parked in front of the hotel, disappeared, Frank Bell, salesman, of Springfield, Tenn., reported to detectives earlly in the night. He was not inside the hotel more than 15 minutes, he stated.

A gold watch with a diamond inset and chain was reported stolen Saturday night from the residence of J. M. Hartsough, of East Lake, according to detectives.

P. D. Cunningham, of 474 Euclid avenue, Saturday reported the theft of a valuable gold watch from his residence.

EX-SENATOR SAULSBURY CONVALESCING NICELY

Rockland, Me., August 8.—Former U. S. Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, who has been ill with heart trouble here for the past two weeks, "is convalescing very nicely," Dr. Eben Alden, his physician, said Saturday night.

Mrs. Saulsbury, who is here with her husband for the summer at the Samoset hotel, said he is now able to sit up and walk about his room.

'VICTORY MEETING' FOR DECATUR BODY

Decatur, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Monday night will be "victory meeting" night with the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, when final reports will be given in the chamber's drive to increase its membership to 800 and to obtain subscriptions to a $12,000 budget. The meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock in the courthouse.

Preliminary reports from the four teams which have canvassed Decatur indicate that Decatur has gone "over the top" for its quota in the drive. The meeting Monday will be featured, besides the victory reports, by speeches by leading citizens of Decatur and DeKalb county.

Following the victory report in Decatur, the county-wide drive will follow immediately, and plans to carry the campaign to all sections of DeKalb county have been completed. It is planned to make the trade board county-wide in its scope, working for the agricultural and commercial development of DeKalb. The next meetings in the interest of the campaign will be held at Stone Mountain and Redan, dates to be announced later.

The campaign in Decatur was carried on by volunteer workers, the chairmen and team-workers being as follows:

Division No. 1—J. Howell Green, chairman; team-workers, William Alden, M. A. Allison, J. R. Allison, T. P. Anderson, C. A. Blackstock, G. W. Glausier, Byron J. Jones, T. C. Jackson, C. R. Ledford, Dennis Lindsey, J. A. McCrary, E. P. McGee, W. S. Marbut, W. A. Oxmar, J. M. Royall, C. B. Spearman, J. Pittman Sutton and F. H. Spratlin.

Division No. 2—W. G. Bryant, chairman; team-workers, S. H. Allen, A. R. Almon, J. W. Battle, C. H. Blount, J. L. Bond, A. L. Cole, Dr. J. C. Daniel, Albert R. Dietz, A. W. Langley, Tom McGee, W. S. Nelms, W. D. Parris, Fletcher Pearson, C. M. Sanders, Major Claude Smith, E. Boyd Sutton and George Woods.

Division No. 3—R. B. Cunningham, chairman; team-workers, Dr. W. S. Ansley, W. E. Bobo, Thomas L. Cooper, J. N. Fisher, J. L. Hoffman, J. P. Leftwich, L. W. Morris, S. V. Sevier, M. A. Stephenson, C. H. Tally, F. E. Taylor and John L. Womack.

Division No. 4—F. E. Coogler and F. H. Roberts, chairmen; team-workers, A. R. Almon, L. L. Barnes, M. H. Cook, Dr. W. H. Doster, Dr. R. F. Duke, Dr. W. S. Elkins, M. H. George, Frank Grizzard, Dr. F. T. Hopkins, William Hopkins, R. C. Henderson, Carl T. Hudgins, S. P. Humphries, W. B. Hunt, Jr., J. Kuniansky, J. S. Looney, C. E. Lowe, J. R. McCain, J. A. McCurdy, W. C. McLain, Leon O'Neal, Roy Pope, J. L. Scott and J. A. Whorton.

J. Howell Green is president, W. R. G. Ramspeck secretary-treasurer and Charles D. McKinney chairman of the drive committee of the chamber.

SAVES BOY'S LIFE BY TAKING BEAN FROM HIS LUNG

Cincinnati, August 9.—(AP)—A successful race against death terminated here last night when surgeons removed a bean from the left lung of 4-year-old Carmel Petry, Jr., of Hanley, W. Va.

The child had sucked the bean into his bronchial tube and was slowly strangling to death when Charleston physicians, unable to dislodge the obstruction, ordered him rushed to this city for treatment. No train being available until late at night, the 238-mile trip was made by automobile in nine hours.

Physicians said the child would recover.

REVIVAL TO OPEN AT TAYLORSVILLE

Taylorsville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Revival services will begin at the Baptist church here Sunday. Rev. Cliff Owens, an evangelist whose headquarters are in North Carolina, will assist the pastor, Rev. Edwards, during the meeting.

Rev. Owens grew up as a farmer lad near Taylorsville, his father being a farmer-minister, and is now one of the outstanding ministers among the southern Baptists.

FUNERAL OF GRAVES HELD HERE MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

over the body of the famous Georgia editor.

Col. Graves was the author of many books, his writings tending towards historical subjects. One of the last public posts he held was as resident commissioner for the Lincoln memorial here.

Col. Graves was 69 years old and was born in Abbeville county, South Carolina.

A firm advocate of the doctrines of the Christian faith, Col. Graves during the last few months had displayed an intense interest in the controversy surrounding the evolution theory, terming himself an "old fashioned Christian." He was a member of the Presbyterian church and had urgently declared that religion as the needed element in modern life. One of his most widely heralded lectures was on this topic.

Made Chautauqua Tours.

Because of his eloquence Col. Graves early in his life was prevailed upon by chautauqua managers to make speaking tours. During these tours he delivered addresses in almost every important town in the country. Among his noted lectures were "The Reign of the Demagogue," "The Twentieth Century Woman," "Aaron Burr," and "Armageddon."

"The most eloquent man in the south," was the tribute of Robert G. Ingersoll to Col. Graves, despite their widely divergent views on religion.

Col. Graves' most notable volumes were "History of Florida of Today;" "History of Colleton, South Carolina;" "Twelve Standard Lectures;" "Platform of Today;" "Speeches and Selections for Schools," and "The Negro."

CINDERELLA'S COACH DEVELOPS BAD KNOCK

Continued From First Page.

may have consoled herself with the idea that these effects would be quickly convertible into "mad money" for taxi fare in case the Cinderella coach broke down. The adventure had come to a dismal ending, but Mary, with a thought for the trousseau that Browning had bought her, doubtless reflected that it might have been worse.

But even this cheer was not vouchsafed in full, for Mary Louise, the late Cinderella, was allowed to make just a very few limited selections from the elfin finery of her new wardrobe ere she checked out of the Kew Gardens inn, and for all she knows to the contrary, out of Browning's life.

Calls Mary an Adventuress.

"The girl is an adventuress," said Dale, the unromantic equerry. "The adoption will be void, of course, but if she refuses to sign a disclaimer as heir to Mr. Browning's estate, subsequent legal steps may be necessary."

Browning himself hadn't the heart to put Cinderella out of the coach, but it appears that he made no great effort to detain her.

No doubt he was mindful of her addiction to walking as a recreation. The day she called at his office, responding to his publicity campaign to find a nice little girl for adoption, Mary waggled her long, spun-gold curls and advised him that she never "did up" her hair in the manner of a grown-up lady, except when engaged in hiking, which was her favorite sport. In fact, being the daughter of a poor tenement house magnate, with only one car, she had walked all the way from Astoria to answer his ad for a daughter. And she was just a very tired, very s'eepy, 'itty, bitty baby girl, yes she was.

Neighbors Are Cynical.

To all of which, the neighbors in Astoria, a very unrefined lot, responded with a cry of "apple sauce," which is a low term meaning "raspberries," and thereby made the authorities suspicious.

Mary Louise was so distraught over the skepticism of Bird S. Coler, the New York city commissioner of public welfare, who started the whole investigation, that she made a dramatic gesture with a bottle of iodine in the apartment where Browning had installed her at Kew Gardens. In the nick of time, however, some alert person in the room shouted, "Hold, Cinderella! There are no cameras present," and her life was saved.

A doctor and two nurses said Mary Louise hadn't really swallowed more than, say, the iodine contents of a three-finger drink of present-day bar whisky.

Planned Week-End Trip.

Browning for several hours determinedly refused to admit that the "itty, bitty, baby girl" he had dangled on the knee-cap of vicarious paternity was really a great big girl. He had made plans to take her away for a week-end trip in his big automobile—price, $12,000. They were going to some exclusive resort where rooms would be $12 a night and coffee 25 cents a cup. He had even made the concession of engaging a chaperon, whose name was given as Miss Virginia Martin.

But late in the day he was called to the district attorney's office to hear the reading of Mary's ma's statement, which assured him that, whether he knew it or not, the dandlee in the knee dandling was quite a young woman.

John Spas, Mary's pa, said he wanted her back and that he was tired of all this monkey business. Mary's ma said it was a shame to do the girl out of her chance to become a swell lady with pink shoes, green shoes and yellow shoes, but admitted that it might be best for Mary to come back home, because all this excitement was making her, Mary's ma, sick in the head.

Nothing Said of $1,000.

Neither pa nor ma said anything about refunding the $1,000 which Browning says he gave them as a present because he was touched by their poverty in the ownership of the $55,000 tenement.

Mary's artfulness was beginning to wear thin when the great scene of denunciation approached in the district attorney's office. Pa and ma were there and Browning and Dale and the district attorney.

"Why did you tell Mr. Browning you were only 16?" asked Richard Newcomb, the prosecutor.

"Because I am only 16," said Mary Louise, not prettily this time, but stubbornly.

"Why will you persist in that story?" Newcomb interrupted in an exasperated voice. "Your mother and father admit you are 21, and the records of the public schools and the immigration office show you are 21."

Sticks to Her Story.

"My happiness is at stake," said Mary, slowly, as though spelling out the words in the captions of a moving picture.

That was her story and she stuck to it.

Newcomb, for one, gave Browning no credit for philanthropy.

"He has done a great deal of harm and I told him so," Newcomb said. "His actions have been reprehensible and destructive."

Dorothy Sunshine Browning, the first adopted daughter of the advertising dandy, a girl of nine, was found where he said she was, at a children's camp at Barton, Vt. Agents of the Children's society are on their way to Barton to ask questions of the child, in order to ascertain whether Browning is fit to remain her guardian.

Browning remains the only one who really knows whether Mary Louise Spas really deceived him about her age or only thought she did.

The reporters who interviewed her during her earliest dandlement on the rich man's knee-cap came away from there musing upon the question.

Mary Louise was a maid of such rounded maturity that the reporters weren't asking, "how did she put it over?" Their question was: "Did she?"

ATHENS MAKES STRIDES IN HEALTH PROGRAM

Athens, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) What is considered a progressive move in health betterment of this community was the enactment of a bill by the legislature consolidating the city and county health boards. Health progress in Athens in the last four years has been remarkable, declare those who have kept in touch with it. Dr. J. D. Applewhite, county health commissioner, four years ago came here to take up his duties and through his efforts typhoid fever has been practically outlawed with only four cases reported this year against 100 the year he came.

Inspection of school children in the city and county has discovered the physical defects in children and much progress is being made in correction of these defects. Last year the American Child Health association established a five-year health demonstration here and this organization has aided in building up a health program and organization which will be a model for the entire southeast.

The county is now engaged in building a tuberculosis hospital at a cost of $50,000, which is located on a hill on a 60-acre tract, one of the most beautiful places in the community. Here tuberculosis patients will be treated.

It is declared that Athens and Clarke county's health progress in the last few years has been the outstanding health work accomplished in the state.

Georgia Jersey Is Prize Winner For Milk Record

Athens, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Aristocratic Boy's Viola, a purebred Jersey cow, owned by J. H. Hooks of Warthen, is the winner of one of the highest honors that can come to a cow, by being awarded both the silver and gold medals offered by the American Jersey cattle club in recognition of her production record. The record shows that this champion cow in a year's test completed recently produced 12,847 pounds of milk containing 718.56 pounds butter fat.

Dairy authorities at the State College of Agriculture point to the record of this cow as evidence of the dairying possibilities in Georgia. A large number of cows are on official test in the state now and their records are attracting national attention, and persons hitherto of the opinion that the south was not adapted to dairying are besieging the state college and other organizations for information in regard to cattle raising.

VOSE PIANOS



$1025.00

Vose Astounds the World of Music with THE NEW STYLE "Y" GRAND

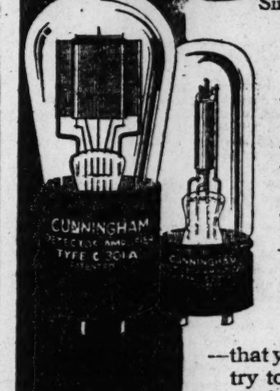
It was not dreamed possible that such delightful tone and responsiveness to the player's moods could be built into a pianoforte at such a price. It was not expected that such artistic beauty and balance could ever be produced in a piano for so little cost. Truly, the new Style "Y" Vose has astounded the world of music—it will astonish you, too, when you hear and play it.

Sold on Convenient Monthly Payments

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree St. Atlanta

VOSE GRANDS VOSE UPRIGHTS

Cunningham RADIO TUBES



Since 1915—Standard for all Sets

Do You Know

—that radio tone-quality is directly dependent upon radio tube-quality?

—that you might just as well try to get resonant, clear-ringing tone from a cracked bell as from a radio set equipped with inferior tubes?

—that there is a Cunningham Radio Tube designed for service in *your* receiver?

TYPES C-301A·C-299 C-300 C-11·C-12

IN THE ORANGE AND BLUE CARTON

R. J. Cunningham Inc.

Home Office: 182 Second Street . SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO NEW YORK

Daniel's great season-end clean-up now in full swing

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes reduced

1/3 off HALF-PRICE 1/4 off

Daniel Bros. Company

45-49 Peachtree at Walton

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings also at great price reductions

Special Notice
During August we will close at 6 p. m. on Saturdays

PIANOS TO REPLACE THEATER ORCHESTRAS

With no settlement in sight of the differences between members of the orchestras, who had demanded salary increases, and movie picture theaters of Atlanta, theater managers announced Saturday that, beginning Monday, music will be provided by pianists. The orchestras gave their last performance Saturday night.

Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday wrote Willard Patterson, head of the theater managers' organization, and Karl Karston, president of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, offering his services in any way in an attempt to iron out differences. The mayor indicated his willingness to act as arbitrator, or in any other capacity desired.

Orchestras at the Howard, Metropolitan, Rialto and Alamo No. 2 theaters were dismissed after Saturday night's performance, and two pianists already have been engaged at the Metropolitan, two at the Howard and three at the Rialto.

It also was announced Saturday that a newly-organized stock prologue company, including a jazz orchestra, ballet and several principals, will stage future prologues at the Howard. The jazz orchestra will appear only in the prologue, which will be a more important part of the program than formerly.

CAROLINA CAMPS ARE GIVEN O. K. BY DR. KENNEDY

Atlantans and other Georgians planning to send their children to summer camps in the Carolinas need have little fear of the infantile paralysis epidemic which appears to have broken out in those states, it was announced Saturday by Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer.

Dr. Kennedy stated that following numerous inquiries of Atlantans and residents of other Georgia cities, he had made a thorough personal investigation of conditions in the Carolinas, and does not think conditions serious enough to warrant keeping children home from camps.

The investigation showed that only 28 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in north Georgia during the entire year, 12 of them coming to notice of officials during July. The situation in South Carolina, however, is more serious, Dr. Kennedy said, as 144 cases of this disease have been reported since May 1.

On the other hand, Atlanta has had only one case during the entire year, Dr. Kennedy reported, and that was in a family which moved here recently from a neighboring city.

Dr. Kennedy announced that he has a large supply of Rosenau serum on hand for treatment of infantile paralysis, and is prepared to furnish it to any physicians in sufficient quantities for treatment of any number of cases.

HILL & ADAMS LAW FIRM IS DISSOLVED

Announcement was made Saturday of the dissolution of the partnership of Hill & Adams, composed of E. R. Hill and Virgil E. Adams.

Mr. Hill, senior member of the firm, has secured offices in the Hurt building and Mr. Adams has located at 38 East Hunter street.

Both men have been identified prominently in legal circles of the city for many years. Mr. Hill formerly was a member of the law firm of Westmoreland, Hill and Smith, after coming to Atlanta from Augusta, where he was associate counsel of the Georgia railroad for 16 years. He is a native of South Carolina and was graduated from the university of that state in 1876.

Judge John Heard Celebrates His 90th Anniversary

Judge John S. Heard, civil war veteran, father of 23 children and one of the most prominent planters in Fulton county, Saturday was receiving congratulations and praises of friends and state, county and city officials on his 90th birthday, which was celebrated at his large plantation on Heard's Ferry road, in the Oak Grove district of Fulton county.

The celebration took the form of a family reunion and many friends from all parts of the state called to express their appreciation for the services of Judge Heard and his family to the state. Barbecue was served.

Former Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith attended. Mr. Smith delivered a short address, praising Judge Heard for his invaluable service to the south and to Georgia.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, was the only other speaker.

Judge Heard served through the war and after the surrender of General Robert E. Lee in Virginia was forced to walk back to Georgia barefooted. When he reached his plantation he found his wife and children destitute, his stock gone and his crops wiped out by Sherman's forces in the march through Georgia.

Besides being the father of 23 children, Judge Heard is grandfather and great-grandfather of about 45 other descendants. He is in almost perfect health and supervises the work on his own large farm. He has been married twice. One of his sons, John S. Heard, Jr., is bond clerk of Fulton county.

DR. DEMPSEY ASKS ACTION IN EFFORT FOR MORE SCHOOLS

"Youth Cannot Wait," was Dr. Elam F. Dempsey's subject as he preached last week at Lakewood Heights Methodist church. Rev. H. M. Quillian, pastor, introduced Dr. Dempsey and stated that the sermon was one of a series on "Education That Educates." These sermons are being given during August by Dr. Dempsey.

"You and I may wait, intending to help these young people get an education," Dr. Dempsey said. Our intention is good but while we wait, they are growing up and getting past the plastic age. Four years is a college generation. How soon they are gone. With them go the educational chances of thousands of bright, talented boys and girls in America. How sad to see a man limping in the race of life who, with an education, could have run toward the goal."

AUTHOR DECLARES CHILD LABOR BILL IS CONSTITUTIONAL

That the juvenile court bill now before the legislature is constitutional, is the opinion of Orville A. Park, author of Park's Annotated Code of Georgia, as expressed in a letter to Burr Blackburn, executive secretary of the children's code commission. The commission had asked Mr. Park for the opinion.

"That the legislature has the right to create such courts and confer on them jurisdiction in cases of children so long as the jurisdiction conferred does not conflict with the exclusive jurisdiction vested in the superior courts by the constitution, there would seem to be no question," Mr. Park said.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN PROMOTES MAXWELL

Alva G. Maxwell, assistant vice president of the Citizens and Southern bank, has been elected a vice president of that institution in charge of the new business, advertising and public relations departments.

Mr. Maxwell started his banking career at Gainesville and resigned as



ALVA G. MAXWELL.

vice president of Gainesville National bank in 1923 to come to the Citizens and Southern bank to take charge of the bank division of the new business department. He was later made assistant vice president and placed in charge of the entire new business department. As vice president he will continue to direct the new business department in addition to having charge of advertising and public relations.

Henry S. Cohen, vice president of the Citizens and Southern, has resigned and will leave the latter part of the month for Tacoma, Wash., where lumber interests in which he and Major M. H. Screws, of Greenville, S. C., are engaged, will keep him during the next year.

H. Lane Young, executive manager of the Citizens and Southern bank, in commenting upon the election of Mr. Maxwell, said: "It is the Citizens and Southern's policy to secure junior officers from among its own employees and to elect its ranking executives from its junior officers, and the fact that we have nine complete banks in the four principal cities of Georgia provide an ample supply of thoroughly trained young bankers available for promotion. We are in splendid condition to take care of the increased business that the present outlook makes us expect. It is usual for deposits of the Atlanta banks to decrease at this perod of the year, as they are called upon to finance the movement of crops, and it is only natural to expect deposits to be at a low ebb during July and August. This year, however, deposits have shown a steady and consistent increase and we know of no better way to estimate the prosperity of an individual or of a community than by the amount of cash on hand. Atlanta's position as the distributing center of the south makes it very certain that the increased prosperity of the section will be very quickly and substantially reflected here."

Actress' Manager Dies.

Deauville, France, August 8.—(AP)—William Chauncey, manager for Mary Garden, prima donna, and at one time manager for the late Lillian Nordica, died here this afternoon from blood poisoning.

8,000 BRITISH FREE MASONS ATTEND LONDON BANQUET

London, August 8.—(AP)—Eight thousand British Free Masons were seated this evening at tables at Olympia, the Madison Square garden of London, at what is said to have been the world's largest banquet.

Two thousand waitresses, many of whom were brought from the provinces, were required to attend the guests.

MAKING OF ASBESTOS MILLION YEARS OLD

Back in the good old days "when you were a tappole and I was a fish," old Mother Earth stirred up the fires in several of her volcanoes, ran the steam pressure up to several millions of pounds, and started out on a manufacturing experiment on a new kind of rock. She finished making the rock, but at that time there was no market for it, so she just stored it away for future reference, so to speak. That occurred somewhere back in that geologic age which scientific gentlemen at the museums told us was the paleozoic.

Some millions of years passed after Mother Earth had let up on her labors. And then she told mortal man to go to it and see what he could make out of things. Eventually man turned his attention to this rock and eventually named it—asbestos.

But although the manufacture of asbestos was begun so many ages ago, its true value—its usefulness to man—has only been discovered within the last half century. Within the last 50 years more different uses have been found for asbestos than man has devised for almost any other known material.

Up at the extensive mining operations of Johns-Manville, Inc., in the province of Quebec, asbestos is mined by the open pit method.

The range of uses to which asbestos is put is so diverse as to include everything from theater curtains to pipe insulation. But in no particular has asbestos proven itself so efficient as in fireproof roofing. A house covering of asbestos shingles is a safeguard against roof-communicated fire. The shingles require absolutely no attention, no upkeep, no repairs of any kind.

There is another type of asbestos roofing, which comes in rolls, to be rolled out on a roof deck like ordinary roll roofing. There is still another type known as built-up roofing which, as the name implies, is built up in layers interspersed with layers of asphalt.

Anthracite Mine Strike Conference Technically "On"

Atlantic City, N. J., August 8.—(AP) Anthracite scale negotiations are still "on" technically speaking, it developed tonight, because, by agreement of both sides, letters exchanged meanwhile "go into the record" and correspondingly count for points.

By this arrangement, the Thursday letter sent by Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the Anthracite operators' conference, in reply to the letter preceding the Tuesday break addressed to him by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, becomes a part of the deliberations, it was said.

Nothing else, however, is reported as having developed toward bringing the warring miners and operators together.

Ranchers Fleeing Before Canadian Forest Fire Danger

Nelson, B. C., August 8.—(AP)—High winds today increased the seriousness of forest fires, which have been sweeping the west Kootenay district, forcing ranchers to flee from their homes and threatening a settlement at Cassle Gara, 25 miles from Nelson.

Flames were reported within half a mile of the station, hotel and stores, and if the gale increased it is believed the place is doomed.

CHARGE ATLANTA MAN POSED AS U. S. OFFICER

Melvin L. Brown, 39-year-old Atlanta man, was held to await the action of the federal grand jury under a bond of $1,000 on charges of impersonating a federal officer when arraigned before United States Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter Saturday. The charges were preferred by Postoffice Inspector Frank C. Ellis and Sheriff Tom Camp, of Campbell county, after Brown had posed as a federal officer investigating the Langston killing in Fayette county, according to the charges.

One of the chief witnesses against Brown was Joe Johnson, a farmer of Fayette county, who lives near the spot where the body of Langston, a rural mail carrier, was found. Johnson testified that Brown came to his house, told him he was a federal officer, and forced him to drive several miles with him and some other men.

Grady Turner, a district bailiff of Fayette county, and George Samuels, also of Fayette county, testified that Brown had posed before them as a government officer.

In a statement to the court Brown denied he had ever posed as an officer and branded the charges against him as "a pack of lies."

MERCHANTS OF STATE ORGANIZED 25 YEARS

The Retail Merchants' Association of Georgia, Inc., will celebrate its 25th anniversary at its October meeting. An interesting feature will be a report by past presidents and other officials on their activities and accomplishments achieved under their respective administrations. These reports will show that outside of the benefits accruing to the individual members of the association the merchants of Georgia at large have profited through remedial legislation obtained solely through the efforts of the state association.

It is believed that during the ensuing fiscal year a more aggressive policy can be carried out. Retailers generally are realizing that business conditions are vastly different from the past, that he must not only buy right, but that his store and selling plans must be ever attractive.

Another thing the retailer has learned is that the newspaper of his home town is his good friend and that working together they can accomplish any just cause. An invitation will be extended the Georgia press to be represented at the convention and a state-wide move will be instituted to bring these two bodies closer together on a mutually helpful basis.

During the past it frequently has been delegated to the executive officers to select the place of meeting. For the 1925 meeting this plan has been departed from and a referendum has been submitted to the membership to express their choice of four cities, the opinion being that such a policy would stimulate more interest and a larger attendance. In addition to this merchants all over the state have been asked to designate a member of their firm to cooperate with representatives of the association, when visiting their city, for the purpose of arousing more interest in their local association and securing new members for both the local and state associations.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Georgia, Inc., was the first state association of merchants formed in the south. Through its influence and cooperation similar associations were formed in Alabama, Florida and North and South Carolina, which later on resulted in the formation of the Southern Retail Merchants' Association, Inc. Special invitations have been extended officials of the southern association to attend the anniversary meeting. Secretary John Bratton says the official call of the meeting will be made in about 10 days.

A clerk is diplomatic when waiting on a woman of the nouveau rich class, he never says an article is cheap, but tells her that it is inexpensive.—New Orleans States.

WILL ISSUE MONTHLY FERTILIZER STATISTICS

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—Collection of monthly statistics of the fertilizer industry to include production, shipments and stocks of fertilizer on hand has been decided upon by the National Fertilizer association.

This data, to start with July 1 this year, will be available to all fertilizer firms, agricultural colleges, county agents, farmers and users of fertilizer in general.

The decision, reached at a recent meeting here of the association's executive committee, was made public today by Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer. The meeting also discussed plans for cooperating with the department of agriculture to reduce production of uneconomic fertilizer.

Eyesight

CAN BE RESTORED and glasses discarded often in a very few days. To prove that you can be rid of dim or blurred vision, smarting or burning of eyes and discard glasses I'll send you a sample treatment absolutely free and postpaid. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your eye troubles you can repay the favor by telling other sufferers—that's all I ask. Simply send me your name and prove that you can be rid of eye troubles. F. H. SHEARER, Dept. 2321-L, 2233 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

1/3 OFF **1/2 OFF**



NEW GENUINE VICTOR VICTROLAS

Only a Limited Number Left Select Yours *NOW*



Model No. 210
Was $110, Now **$73.33**
You Save $36.67

Console Model 215
Was $160, Now **$106**
You Save $54.00

Model No. 360
Was $235; Now **$114.50**
You Save $120.50

Console Model 220
Was $200; Now **$135**
You Save $65

Console Model Electric 210
Was $150, Now **$100**
You Save $50

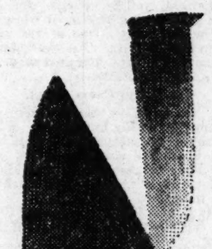
Model No. 80
Was $110, Now **$60**
You Save $50

Join Our Club Plan—Liberal Terms

CABLE
Piano Company

84 N. Broad St. WAl. 1041

FRANKLIN COUPÉ



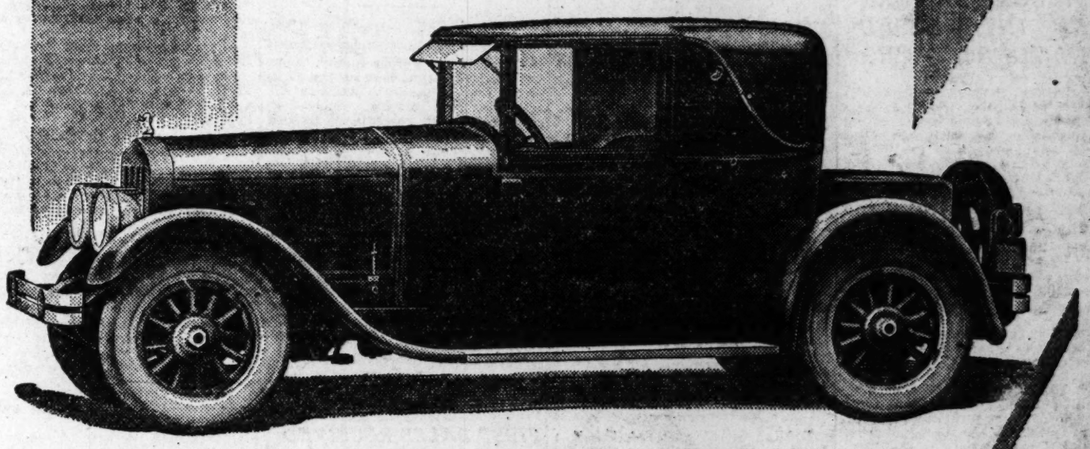
Demand Forces Doubled Output of This Newest Success

PRICED ONLY $50 ABOVE THE TOURING

Standing head and shoulders above all the latest entries in the closed car field is this New Franklin 3-passenger Coupé. Its commanding style makes it the centre of admiration in any company. Its custom features of clear vision, leather trim, broad seat, and English coach-boot rear give a new meaning to ownership delight. Its power and comfort make the longest tours a pleasure. And through skilful design and manufacture, Franklin has produced it to sell at only $50 more than the Touring model. Retail demand supplies the last needed evidence that this is the closed car value of the year. It has pushed production to double the number first planned.

Also SEDAN • SPORT SEDAN • SPORT RUNABOUT
TOURING • CABRIOLET • ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

Franklin Series 11 comes ready for the road—fully equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.



FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
151 West Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

Macon—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
Savannah—F. S. Bacon Motor Co.
Albany—Consolidated Motor Co., Inc.
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays.
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile Co.
Athens—W. L. & George M. Abney.
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy.
Augusta—Marshall-Corley Co., Inc.

"---for children---a refining influence"

At CABLE'S

Cable Midget Upright Pianos used in these institutions:

ATLANTA OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL
HENRY GRADY HOTEL
WHITEFOORD AVE. SCHOOL
PARK ST. METHODIST S. S.
JOHN B. GORDON, P.-T. A.
WYNONA PARK SCHOOL
JOS. E. BROWN HIGH SCHOOL
WEST END WOMAN'S CLUB
GRACE M. E. CHURCH S. S.
and many others

The CABLE *Midget Upright*



$350.00

Attention!
Committee Chairmen
30-DAY OFFER

Rent-Purchase Plan

for Schools and Churches provides an institution of this character a piano (of its own selection) without purchase obligation.

— Ask for particulars —

No service is too difficult for this staunch little instrument; it is endowed with an unusual ability to withstand even more trying conditions of service than most larger pianos are called upon to meet.

There are scores of places where this little instrument is highly practical—in the school room, the small apartment, the den, or on the veranda of the summer home.

---see it in our window

CABLE PIANO CO.

84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 1041

SOUTH GEORGIA TRUCK MARKETED IN FLORIDA

Baxley, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) The south Georgia truck driver is feeding the Florida truckgrower this summer with the products of the poultry yards, gardens and fields of this section.

When the Delaware and Jersey truckers first began to haul foodstuffs by truck to big city markets, widening their outlets and cutting transportation costs, the isolated farmers of south Georgia did not dream that the day would soon come when produce buyers would come to their gates and buy foodstuffs to be hauled several hundred miles by truck to feed Florida cities that were then little more than large towns. The daily in the rush season, the largest Florida boom is giving this section what is needed most—nearby markets for everything edible. .

Truck operators in Appling county can load up in the late afternoon and by early morning be far down in Florida in the territory where production has ceased for the season and the housewife is working the can-opener overtime. Anything edible that will stand the long haul is handled at a profit, and the outflow is so great that local markets are getting little from the farms this summer.

The reaction of tourists to the part southeast Georgia plays in feeding Florida is causing the Appling County Chamber of Commerce to erect at the Piney Bluff crossing of the Altamaha river, where more than 200 cars cross daily in the rushs season, the largest billboard in this section with this wording:

"This was Florida. Spain claimed to this bank of the river 150 years ago. It is now Appling county, Georgia; climatically similar to 65 per cent of Florida; agriculturally superior to 75 per cent of Florida. Buy a farm here and feed Florida eight months of the year. The land is better and cheaper for general farming; for live stock, dairy and poultry farming; for pecan, satsuma, Jap persimmon, fig, blueberry and pear orchards; for grape vineyards, for bright tobacco, cotton, corn, cane, potatoes and all staple crops."

This sign is frankly designed to flag the southbound Florida traffic and make prospectors that Florida has shaken loose from their northern moorings pay close attention to the territory between the Altamaha and St. Marys rivers. It will be backed up by the "green streak" campaign of the same organization which will result in a green crop all winter on all the roadside fields through the country abutting on the touring routes.

Many farmers who have been impressed with the importance of dressing up the county's show windows, their roadside fields, will also set Satsuma oranges and Jap persimmons on their road frontages this winter.

HANCOCK FARMERS ARE INTERESTED IN TOBACCO CROP

Sparta, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Numbers of Hancock county farmers are becoming interested in the culture of tobacco since they have read of the success being made with the "weed" in south Georgia. Many are visiting the David Dickson farm, near Sparta, where tobacco has been grown for several years, under the direction of a tobacco expert from North Carolina. A successful yield has been made each year and the expert states that the lands in most sections of the county are highly adapted to the culture of tobacco, but so far, only a few have been induced to take up the new crop.

It is thought, however, that after the present crop of cotton has been harvested preparations will be made for a large acreage in tobacco next year. The crop on the Dickson plantation is slightly later than south Georgia, but gives prospects of an excellent yield of the best grade of bright leaf tobacco.

1ST DISTRICT EDITORS MEET AT STATESBORO

Statesboro, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—True to his previous record, L. C. Waters, living near Statesboro, has brought in the first matured sugar cane. Two stalks of well-developed cane about three feet long gave evidence of the crop's early maturity.

Coolidge Visits 'Old Ironsides' At Boston Yard

Boston, August 8.—(AP)—President Coolidge climbed over "Old Ironsides" today and spent a half-hour inspecting the nation's old warship—the Constitution—which is tied up at the Boston navy yard.

The ship, which participated in 40 engagements and met with no defeats, was gone over thoroughly by Mr. Coolidge, the first president to visit it while in office. He read with interest the documents on board, which told of the frigate's bombardment of Tripoli against the pirates and its engagement with the Guerriere in the battle of 1812.

Launched in 1797 across the harbor from where it now is, the Constitution served actively until 1882. It was one of the first five ships authorized for the navy by congress.

President Coolidge boarded the Constitution from a pier where the Mayflower, which carried him from Marblehead, had docked. With the executive were Mrs. Coolidge and Secretary Hoover, Everett Sanders, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Sanders.

The party was escorted by Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commandant of the navy yard.

QUITMAN, MADISON HIGHWAY OPENED WITH CELEBRATION

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Quitman is preparing to join Madison, Fla., in a celebration of the opening of the Quitman-Madison paved highway Thursday, August 13, when Madison will have a big dinner, speaking program, music and street dancing.

This is the first hard-surfaced highway from Georgia to Florida and the Florida end of it, from the Brooks county line to Madison, has just been finished, Brooks county completing her part from Quitman to the state line last year.

SUGAR CANE CROP REPORTED FINE AT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Among the many other fine crops of Thomas county and this section of South Georgia about which comparatively little has been said as yet is the sugar cane crop. It was thought early in the season that the dry spring and early summer would cut the crop short, but instead it is unusually good and the prospects are that there will be a plentiful supply of Georgia cane syrup on the market this fall.

This, of course, means more money to the farmers as there is rarely a farmer who does not plant at least some crop of sugar cane.

In Grady county, which is the largest syrup market of the country, the crop of cane is also said to be very fine.

COAST LINE HANDLES LARGE NUMBER TRAINS

Thomasville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—July was a heavy month in the yards of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Thomasville, there being reported 30,526 cars handled here during that month. The number of trains was 1,293.

This is considered a fine showing for Thomasville and it is expected that the month of August will probably equal, if not excel, this showing.

LAURENS HOG SALES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1

Dublin, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Tuesday, September 1, the first hog sale of the season will be held, it has been announced by County Agent J. F. Hart, Jr. This sale is expected to see some high prices.

In announcing the sale Mr. Hart stated the market in hogs is very strong just now, and when the first sale is held in September some high prices can be expected. Every farmer who has hogs ready to sell is urged to enter them in that sale, for the reason that September prices are always about the peak of the season.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION CALLS PUBLICITY MEET

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) R. L. McKiney, vice president of the Georgia association in charge of the publicity department, and W. C. Stokes, vice president in charge of county organization activities of that organization, have joined in calling a conference of Georgia men and women representing the statewide civic, commercial and educational organizations of the state, for the purpose of formulating plans for rural organization and publicity, having in mind the improvement of rural conditions in Georgia and attracting new farm settlers to the state and especially tourists passing through Georgia to other states.

The meeting will be held at the Dempsey hotel in Macon at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday, August 11.

The great importance of this conference is suggested by the subjects that are mentioned for discussion in letters of invitation which have been mailed to state officials of Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Civitan clubs, chambers of commerce, railroads, educational organizations and other groups interested in the rural development of Georgia.

These subjects are as follows:

1. County and community advertising.
2. Constructive publicity service for national publications.
3. Speakers' bureau and motion picture service for county and community organizations.
4. Sign board advertising and pamphlets to attract tourists to Georgia.
5. Radio as a means of advertising Georgia.
6. A standard plan of county and community organization.
7. Public taxation as a source of development and advertising of counties and communities.
8. How existing chambers of commerce and civic organizations may co-ordlinate their efforts in statewide organization and advertising.

This is the first of a series of group conferences arranged as a basis for carrying out plans adopted at the recent annual meeting of the Georgia association at Macon, when a budget of $100,000 was agreed upon for the purpose of developing and advertising Georgia to the world. Agricultural groups, land settlement groups, industrial groups, civic and conservation groups will be invited to similar conferences in the near future for the purpose of working out the details of agricultural, land settlement, industrial, civic and conservation activities which constitute a part of the big Georgia Association program.

TURNER COUNTY HAS BUMPER COTTON CROP

Ashburn, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The cotton ginning season is in full swing in Turner county. Over 100 bales of cotton were on the yards of the four ginneries in Ashburn and Sycamore this morning. Indications now are that all gins will be running extra time next week.

Turner county is rejoicing over the prospects of a bumper cotton crop this year, and it is generally estimated that there will be a 50 per cent greater yield than last year. This is because of the fact that a larger acreage was planted; better season conditions prevailed; persistent poisoning of the boll weevil, and hard work from before daylight to late hours in the night, coupled with the increased fertility of the soil built up by the "cow, hog and hen" program, which has been the basis of farming the past three years.

Turner farmers are now reaping their reward and in many instances they will get the normal production of a "bale to the acre."

FIRST BALES RECEIVED ON MACON MARKET

Macon, Ga., August 8.—The first cotton of the 1925 season was received in Macon today. Two bales grown in the Rutland district were received. One bale weighed 557 pounds and was grown by J. W. Barnes. The second bale weighed 531 pounds and was grown by Thornton Fry, negro farmer.

Neither one of the bales were sold. Both classed middling.

THOUSANDS MARCH IN KLAN'S PARADE

Continued From First Page.

high good humor. The government departments were closed at 1 o'clock as usual on Saturday, and most of the stores were closed. The parade was the premier attraction of the day, drawing from the ball game, where a meager 10,000 were present to watch the Senators at this crucial point, and from an air circus at Bolling field, where all kinds of stunts were being performed.

The procession was led by a klansman on horseback, who carried a huge American flag. Behind him were two other robed figures on horseback, followed by a police detail on motorcycles.

Samuel D. Rich, of Pittsburg, acting national grand dragon, garbed in brilliant green, smiled and bowed from an automobile which moved slowly along behind the police detail. In a group on horseback which followed was H. F. Nulton of Pittsburg, dressed as William Penn.

Drill Team in Human Cross.

Behind this official party came a drill team in white uniforms forming a huge human cross. Back of them in an automobile was a red cross eight feet high, decorated with electric lights, which glinted as it was caught by the afternoon sun. The parade was started on schedule time.

The first of the delegations in the parade was that from Pittsburg, followed by 400 klansmen from the District of Columbia. All the local klansmen carried American flags.

The parade was given a weird color by the red, yellow, purple and blue capes some of the klansmen wore over their white robes. One of the bands was in Scotch kilts. The predominant tune to which they marched was "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Horsemen Carry Flags.

At intervals in the parade were horsemen carrying huge flags. Flanking these horsemen, on either side, were klansmen carrying rifles. One war veterans' delegation, marching in the form of a cross, wore trench helmets instead of white caps.

Many of the delegations brought into the procession a touch of local color.

That from Wilmington, Del., was headed by a man dressed as Uncle Sam. "Keep kongress klean" was the inscription on the banner carried by another.

"If you want to know what God thinks of us, read Revelation 7-9-17," one banner read. Several delegations bore replicas of the Liberty Bell.

Several Companies of Women.

There were several companies of women. In the delegation from Carnegie, Pa., were 200. A woman's delegation from Harrisburg, Pa., carried a banner inscribed "Women's K. K. K. No. 1."

The klansmen marched with arms folded across their breasts. Some of the regulars wore a serious expression, but others bowed smilingly to friends in the crowd, and grinned good-naturedly when their names were called.

There was one negro in the parade. He drove an old-fashioned barouche, which carried some women delegates. These women, in klan regalia, wore a hatpiece with the inscription. "100 Per Cent American."

Cautioned To Be Orderly.

Leaders were very careful to impress upon the marchers that they must keep order. Orders were issued early in the day that no canes or umbrellas were to be carried in the parade.

One kleagle from Massachusetts said that his klan division had gone through 18 riots.

"If anyone starts trouble, we are prepared to take care of ourselves," he declared.

Despite the large numbers of klansmen who wandered about the streets in the morning, however, there were no reports of any fights or disturbances.

The Pennsylvania delegation, the largest here, received special orders to maintain peace.

"Remember the eyes of the nation are on you and your conduct," the order said.

Given Special Instructions.

"Regardless of what happens, what is said from the sidewalks, keep your eyes directly on the man in front of you."

Klansmen in their robes were posted at all the roads leading into the city during the morning to guide the visitors who came by automobiles. Arrivals at the station were greeted by local klansmen with a salute of an upraised hand and given directions about the parade.

The tourist camps on the outskirts of the city did a thriving business. It was estimated there were 3,000 machines and 10,000 persons camped on the camp on the Baltimore pike. Other camps, across the Potomac in Virginia were filled to capacity.

Put On Robes Late.

Except for those on official details, the klansmen did not get into their robes until time for the parade, carrying them about in black oilcloth satchels or in paper parcels.

Memorial services will be held Sunday in Arlington national cemetery when the grave of William Jennings Bryan will be decorated and a wreath placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier. A huge initiaton ceremony will be held at the Arlington horse show grounds on Sunday night.

Rain Mars Speaking.

In the closing minutes of the parade, a dark cloud hovered ominously over the city, and lightning began to flash and thunder to roll threateningly.

The rain did not drive the klansmen to cover, however, or stop their night demonstration until they had heard an impassioned plea to keep the klan ideal of "one language, one school and one flag," delivered by Rev. A. H. Gulledge, minister of the Church of Christ, Columbus, Ohio. There were no lights, only a faintly glimmering electric bulb over the speaker's stand.

Towering up in the night nearby was the Washington monument. In the far distance, the lights of the city gleamed through the rain.

Rev. Gulledge turned to the monument as he began his address.

Addresses Washington.

"Mr. Washington," he said, "we remember how you said a century and a half ago 'put none but Americans on guard.' We have not forgotten those words.

"We swear to you that we will, as klansmen, help bring the day when none but Americans are on guard here.

"We come without malice and with love, willing to help our enemies in their need, but our ideal is one ideal, one language, one school, one flag.

"There can be peace and love in the world and this country only so long as every race and color keeps the place that God gave it, without trying to lap over to the country of white Protestants or to inter-marry with the white race."

TWO SOUTH CAROLINA GIRLS ARE DROWNED

Mullins, S. C., August 8.—(AP)—Nellie Connerly, aged 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connerly, of Smithboro, five miles north of Mullins, and Maud Moore, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, of this city, were drowned at Sandy Bluff, three miles south of Mullins, this afternoon.

Narcotic Agents Assigned To Aid In Drive on Rum

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—The program of consolidating government forces in the war against border rum running resulted today in orders to about 300 special narcotic agents to cooperate with the customs and prohibition units in preventing liquor smuggling.

This will bring alien treasury agents on duty at the borders and seaports into one organization. The narcotic force is composed of highly trained men, all operating under civil service.

Driving at the breaking up of general smuggling as well as rum-running, the treasury has thrown a patrol along the Canadian border from the Atlantic to the Pacific and is prepared to augment the force as necessity dictates.

While a fairly large force has been maintained from Maine to Buffalo, the great sweep of the international line from the Great Lakes to the Pacific has been almost without protection. Steps have been taken, therefore, to organize a force in this territory under the customs collectors.

Cost To Be Large.

Treasury officials explained that while the cost of maintaining the whole force will be comparatively large, the expense would be offset many times by the customs tax that will be collected on cattle, agricultural products and other materials now crosing the border, particularly along the Montana and North Dakota boundaries without the payment of duty.

Estimates made by prohibition authorities are that 25 per cent of the intoxicants sold in this country came in over the boundaries and they believe that if this source can be dried up there will that much less work for enforcement units in the interior.

Thus far there has been little strengthening of the patrol on the Mexican border, but as soon as the more urgent situation presented on the northern border is taken care of, attention will be turned to the Rio Grande.

As is the case on the Canadian line, all of the forces on the southern boundary working to prevent smuggling will operate under the collectors of customs.

Andrews To Make Tour.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, who has general charge of prohibition enforcement as well as the customs service, plans to make a tour along the borders and over the country generally this fall for an inspection of the operation of all of his forces.

By that time it is expected that the decentralized plan for prohibition enforcement generally will be in operation under the 22 administrators who are to have charge in the continental United States.

Appointment of these administrators is expected within the next two weeks as it is the purpose to have the whole new machinery begin functioning promptly September 1.

Jail Kitchen Equipped.

Macon, Ga., August 8.—County commissioners today awarded the contract for equipping the kitchen of the new county jail to the John Van Range company, St. Louis, that firm's bid being $1,700.

BULLOCK BEATEN TRYING TO HOLD NEGRO PRISONER

R. P. Bullock, son of J. H. Bullock, proprietor of a grocery and meat store at 9 West Mitchell street, Saturday was treated at Grady hospital for a lacerated forehead and left wrist and bruises and lacerations about the body, received when he attempted to hold Joe Blackwell, a negro, of 304 Foundry street, until officers arrived to place him under arrest on charges of burglary.

It is alleged that the negro, who was a former employee of the grocer, had taken $23 in cash and left Atlanta last week. No trace had been found of him until Saturday afternoon, when R. P. Bullock saw him, called detectives and tried to hold the prisoner for them.

Blackwell is said to have used a knife in his fight for freedom, and to have been aided by other negroes. He escaped before police reached the scene.

MRS. L. J. REGENSTEIN DIES IN BALTIMORE

News was received in Atlanta Saturday night of the death, in a private hospital in Baltimore, Md., of Mrs. L. J. Regenstein, wife of Louis J. Regenstein, of 725 Ponce de Leon avenue, president of the Novelty Hat Manufacturing company.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Benjamin Regenstein; her mother, Mrs. Sol Benjamin; two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Bodenheimer and Mrs. Samuel H. Saltzman, of Atlanta, and a brother, H. S. Benjamin, of Charleston, S. C.

The body will arrive here at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon and will be removed to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, undertakers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BARBECUE IS GIVEN FRIENDS BY EWING

Prominent business men of Atlanta were guests of J. H. Ewing at a barbecue given Saturday at Mr. Ewing's 700-acre estate near Austell. A watermelon cutting followed the barbecue. The guests competed in horseshoe pitching and other sports.

Among those present were Asa G. Candler, Jr., C. D. Knight, J. H. Ewing, Jr., Morris Brandon, Lee Hagan, Judge John S. Candler, C. Howard Candler, Bolling Jones and R. G. Clay.

ROTARIANS TO HOLD INTER-CITY MEETING

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—An inter-city Rotary meet is planned for August 13 at Blue Springs, between Quitman and Valdosta. A preliminary meeting has already been held there by committees from Valdosta and Quitman to plan the event.

Invitations have been issued to eight clubs, Thomasville, Moultrie, Albany, Quincy, Tallahassee, Perry, Quitman and Valdosta. The meeting is called for 4 o'clock and there will be a speech by an outstanding man in the state, a round table discussion, a swim, picnic supper and dancing.

Aged Father Claims Clothes

:: NEEDS THEM SO HE CAN OBTAIN NEW JOB ::

Worn by Son Slain by Scott

Chicago, August 8.—(AP)—At about the time today that Russell T. Scott, his fight to dodge the gallows won, was leaving Chicago in the custody of deputy sheriffs for the Chester insane asylum, there appeared at the detective bureau an old work-worn man, whose interest in Scott's case was next to that of Scott's family and Scott himself.

He was Jacob Maurer, the aged father of Joseph Maurer, the 19-year-old drug clerk for whose murder in a hold-up Scott was sentenced to hang, escaping the death penalty twice by a margin of a few hours, and finally being found insane since his conviction.

Bitter and unforgiving the old man recited a story of hardship and privation that has befallen his family since his boy's death in April, 1924, and then sought to recover the clothing worn by his boy the night he was slain, and which has been held by the state for evidence against Scott.

"You probably want them as keepsakes?" some one suggested, but Maurer shook his head.

"I want them," he said, "to wear myself. I've been sick and I've been out of work because I've devoted my time to this case, and I've got to be better dressed to get a new job."

The old man explained that his daughter is now the sole support of his family, and that in addition to being in poor health, he is unable to sleep.

"Joey," he said, and his voice broke, "always used to wake me up at 12:30 every night when he came home from work, and now I can't help waking up at that time and expecting to see him."

Scott, heavily shackled, and in charge of two deputy sheriffs, left here for the asylum shortly after noon following a court hearing when the commitment papers were changed to read that in case he regains his sanity he is to be returned to the custody of the sheriff of Cook county and the death sentence carried out.

A "last message for Chicago" he shouted as his train started to move, "tell them I'm both sane and innocent."

Scott's father bade him farewell at the train. He had said goodbye earlier to his mother and to Mrs. Catherine Scott, his wife, who fought dauntlessly for months to save his life.

Proposed City Hall Plan Is Advertised By Use of Postcards

Several thousand Atlantans Saturday received postcard pictures of the proposed new city hall, which, according to plans, will be erected immediately east of the present Fulton county courthouse at an estimated cost of $2,000,000. The cards, showing a beautiful picture of the courthouse and proposed city hall, were sent out by the Atlanta Convention bureau.

Definite developments in the plan are expected this week, when the board of county commissioners will meet with a committee of city council to arrange details of the proposition by which the county is expected to donate the necessary land in return for use of certain space in the new structure.

If the land is given, which appears almost certain, plans will be perfected immediately for a $2,000,000 bond issue referendum set for September to raise funds for the new building.

As planned by Councilman C. G. Allen, sponsor of the movement, the building would face on Hunter street and Central avenue. It would be a magnificent 20-story structure, to house all city departments, including fire and police, with court rooms, jails and all other necessary facilities.

QUITMAN RECEIVES FIRST COTTON BALE

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The cotton season opened here August 1, and Dempsey Wooten, a well-known negro farmer, brought in the first bale, which weighed 512 pounds and was bought for 30c. Observers predict that the crop will be at least one-third more in this county than it was last year.

The acreage is not so large but crop conditions are better.

If you feel that you have the ability as a salesman to write Life Insurance, no matter what you are now doing, call at Mutual Life of N. Y., 1009 Grant building, and investigate our plan of financing you till you become a good producer.

R. F. SHEDDEN, MGR.
MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.



3 and 4-Piece Suits

Duo-Wear---Stein-Bloch And Fruhauf

Very Desirable For Now And Very Comfortable For Early Fall Wear—

Latest Models — Patterns and Shades — Also All Two-Piece Summer Suits — Entire Stock At—

25% OFF

Same Discount Applies On All Summer Manhattan---Ide---Arrow and Our Own Label Shirts---Fancy Sox and Pajamas---

Union Suits
One Lot Pajama Checks—
Sizes 40 To 46—
Choice..... **75c**

SHIRT
And DRAWERS
60c
Each

Neckwear
$1.00 Values ...65c—75c
$1.50 Values 95c
$2.00 Values $1.25
$3.50 Values $2.25

Special Lot Black and Tan Oxfords—
Some Sizes in Sport Oxfords—Values Up To $11—. . **$6.85**

Knox And Crofut And Knapp $5 And $6 Straws—**$2.85**
Straws Up To $4—**$1.85**

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

Swimming Suits ¼ Off
Boys' Wear ¼ Off

A REASON ? FOR THIS

GREAT FURNITURE SALE!

A REASON ? FOR THIS

Bigger and better than ever, we enter the second week of our Great Furniture Sale. Brand-new, unlimited stocks to select from. There's a reason why you are getting the cream of merchandise at such low prices. Many pieces of beautifully designed furniture of the very best construction selling for as low as 50 cents on the dollar and some even lower! Easy terms on any purchase.

Fine Bedroom Furniture

$160.00 3-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite, special..**$109.50**
$150.00 3-piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite to go at..**$104.50**
$175.00 3-piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite special at **$129.50**
$470.00 7-piece Mahogany, Grand Rapids make, Bedroom Suite, special **$285.00**
$459.00 4-piece Venetian Gray Bedroom Suite **$269.50**
$295.00 5-piece Jade Green Bedroom Suite **$239.50**
$598.00 8-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite **$349.50**
$452.50 5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite **$249.50**
$705.00 4-piece Crotch Mahogany Bedroom Suite **$350.00**

Dining Room Furniture

$192.00 9-piece French Walnut Dining Room Suite....**$129.00**
$200.00 9-piece Two-tone Mahogany Dining Room Suite..**$100.00**
$225.00 9-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite **$149.50**
$349.50 10-piece Ama. Walnut Dining Room Suite ...**$229.50**
$250.00 10-piece French Walnut Dining Room Suite....**$169.50**
$319.00 10-piece Corsican Walnut Dining Room Suite....**$225.00**
$796.00 10-piece Crotch Mahogany Dining Room Suite.....**$490.00**

ODD-PIECE FURNITURE
All single pieces of Furniture, Dressers, Chiffonettes, chifforobes, Dr. Tables, Library Tables, Iron Beds, Wood Beds, Lamps, Mirrors, Consoles, Secretaries, Rockers, Chairs, etc. **Reduced 20% to 50%.**

RUGS REDUCED
Large assortment of Rugs, all sizes, French Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussel, Grass and Rag Rugs. **Reduced 20% to 35%.** Don't fail to see them.

Living Room Furniture

$150.00 3-piece Cane B. Living Room Suite **$108.00**
$165.00 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite **$129.50**
$225.00 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite **$159.50**
$352.00 3-piece Cane B. Living Room Suite **$198.00**
$350.00 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite **$225.00**
$450.00 2-piece Mohair Living Room Suite **$250.00**

All Summer and Porch Furniture Reduced 20 to 33⅓%

Terms to Suit You

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY

Pryor Street—Corner Auburn Avenue

Terms to Suit You

NEW W. & A. BILL OFFERED IN HOUSE

Chief among the new bills introduced in the house Saturday is a measure by Representatives Kempton of Fulton, Stark of Whitfield, and others, providing for the proposed Western & Atlantic railroad commission and appropriating $20,000 for its expenses.

Purposes of the commission are for negotiations for exchange or sale of parts of the railroad property in the city of Chattanooga owned by this state. Four courses are suggested, and the bill empowers the commission to determine which of these is the most desirable. All plans propose giving to Chattanooga the right to extend its Broad street through the W. & A. terminal property and likewise to extend East Eleventh street through this property until it intersects with Broad.

The commission, which would be required to report back to the next session of the general assembly, would decide whether the state should convey in fee simple; whether the state should join with the present lessees of the road, the N., C. & St. L. in granting an easement over the property, at a value to be determined, easement to expire December 27, 1969, which is the date of expiration of the railroad lease; whether the state should join with the N., C. & St. L. in granting leases to other parties, to expire the same date, or whether the state should sell any portion of the property in Chattanooga, subject to conditions of the lease to the N., C. & St. L.

Authority is granted in the bill for the commission to agree upon and fix terms for such easement or sale, and requiring the consent of the lessees to whatever agreement is made.

The proposed commission would consist of 12 members, including Chairman Paul B. Trammell, of the public service commission; Charles Murphy Candler, representing the state-at-large; the governor ex-officio, and three members of the senate and six members of the house.

Another new bill on Saturday imposes a license tax from $15 to $150 per year on all dealers in manufactured tobacco, based upon the amount of their stock inventory. Proceeds would go towards payment of Confederate pensions, the measure providing for repeal of the present stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes. It was introduced by Representative Lewis, of Colquitt, by request.

A bill by Representative Zellars, of Hart, makes county superintendents of schools custodians of state school funds, empowers them to invest such funds, and provides for bonds for the superintendents. It is designed to safeguard and provide for investment of sinking funds of school districts and counties.

Greek Student To Speak.

Professor John M. Bosdogianis, for several years professor in a Greek college in Athens, Greece, and for many years translator and teacher of the Bible, will speak to the Atlanta Greek Bible students in the Bible Students hall, 44 1-2 East Hunter street, at 3 o'clock today. Professor Bosdogianis for many years was associated with the late Pastor Russell.

Milledgeville Sanitarium Needs Funds, Gaines Says

The state sanitarium at Milledgeville was the first hospital for the insane in the United States to substitute humane treatment for harsh measures, abolishing iron cribs and other forms of mechanical restraint, tearing down brick walls that patients might be treated more like patients in a hospital, with plenty of fresh air and recreation, according to Dr. Lewis M. Gaines, neurological specialist, and for several years professor of psychiatry on the Emory medical board.

"Contrary to the generally accepted conception of what an asylum is like," he said, "there are no padded cells at Milledgeville, and no straight-jackets. Windows are not barred, and on several wards the doors are not locked until night. Among the things that medical science has disclosed about the treatment of the insane is the discovery that restriction tends to aggravate rather than relieve most conditions. I understand that at Milledgeville confinement is seldom resorted to, and then for a very limited time—that patients (under the care of attendants) are allowed the freedom of the wards and grounds. Far from being a walled city, the sanitarium is surrounded by a beautiful park, where patients can be seen under the care of attendants practically every day. The acutely ill and surgical cases are cared for in the infirmary exactly as they would be in any first-class hospital, with the exception that more special nurses are required.

"Public opinion has brought about a wide extension of the powers of the government in dealing with matters of public health and welfare. Just as the menace of yellow fever, plague, cholera, typhoid, malaria, smallpox and other contagious diseases, and even tuberculosis and cancer, are being greatly lessened through civic and governmental supervision, mental diseases are now occupying the attention of the state and national governments.

"Mental diseases are on the increase. According to statistics, after the world war it was found that 10 per cent of the men evacuated were disabled from hysteria and other nervous diseases rather than from wounds. One in three of the ex-service men in government hospitals today are ancuro-psychiatric patients. The patients in our mental hospitals nearly equal those in all hospitals combined. There are more patients in the hospitals for the insane than we have students in all our colleges and universities. Diseased minds are said to be responsible for one-third of the crime committed in our country. From one-third to one-sixth of the income of most of our states is required for the support of our hospitals for the insane. In Georgia alone, according to a report submitted to the legislature several years ago, the number has grown from 1 in 908 of population to 1 in 714 in the past forty years.

"Georgia is behind practically every other state in the treatment of the insane, due largely to meager appropriations for its asylum and over-crowded quarters. The use of known therapeutic measures is greatly complicated by lack of facilities and crowding. I understand that in the receiving wards, several patients are crowded together in one room, necessarily complicating both diagnosis and prognosis. A hospital for the insane cannot be run on the same plan of drastic economy as a penal institution.

"There are many things needed to bring Georgia up to the standard in treating mental cases. We need radical changes in the laws governing requirements for admission (at present patients must be designated violent in order to be eligible). Certainly either the counties or the patient's family should be required to pay a small part of the cost of keep, as is customary in many other states.

It is urgently necessary that adequate quarters be provided for those already committed to the asylum and that they at least be made physically comfortble, and that they be given adequate fire and water protection. To pass the bills already introduced in the legislature providing either for a separate institution for the negro insane or for two new buildings on the present site, provide outside fire-escapes, a new ice plant and additions to the water system is unquestionably the least the legislature can humanely do to relieve immediate distress."

LIMIT ON PEANUT AND DRINK PRICES PLANNED BY YORK

Alleged profiteering in soft drinks, peanuts, or other popular commodities sold at public or private parks, and at the city auditorium, will be barred under a charter amendment to be introduced in city council at the next meeting by Councilman Harry York, according to announcements Saturday.

Mr. York stated that at the baseball park, auditorium and other places 10 cents is charged for drinks which sell for a nickel at other stands, and that his proposed bill would prohibit charging more than 5 cents for such commodities.

"It is a great injustice to Atlantans to be forced to pay a dime for a soft drink which ordinarily sells for 5 cents," Mr. York said. "Those conditions exist at the baseball park, where school children and all must pay a double price; at the city auditorium, and at other places. The day of the profiteer is gone, and this practice should be stopped immediately."

ISSUE PARKING CARDS

Tags Enable Tourists To Stop Two Hours Downtown.

"Courtesy cards" are being issued by the city through the chamber of commerce to visitors in Atlanta which entitles them to park on business streets for two hours while shopping or sightseeing. These cards are filled out with the name of the persons to whom they are issued, residence, make of car, and license number, and are to be tied on the car while parking.

BANISH EYE STRAIN—

With a Pair of Good Glasses

No one can afford NOT to give their eyes attention. The risk is too great—the penalty too severe. Stop your eye-strain now. Go to an Eye Specialist if your trouble seems dangerous. He will not prescribe glasses unless you need them. If he does recommend that you wear them, you should get the best. It is our business to make good glasses and fit them perfectly and in this manner banish eye-strain. You will appreciate our sincere trained service. Come to us for all of your optical needs.

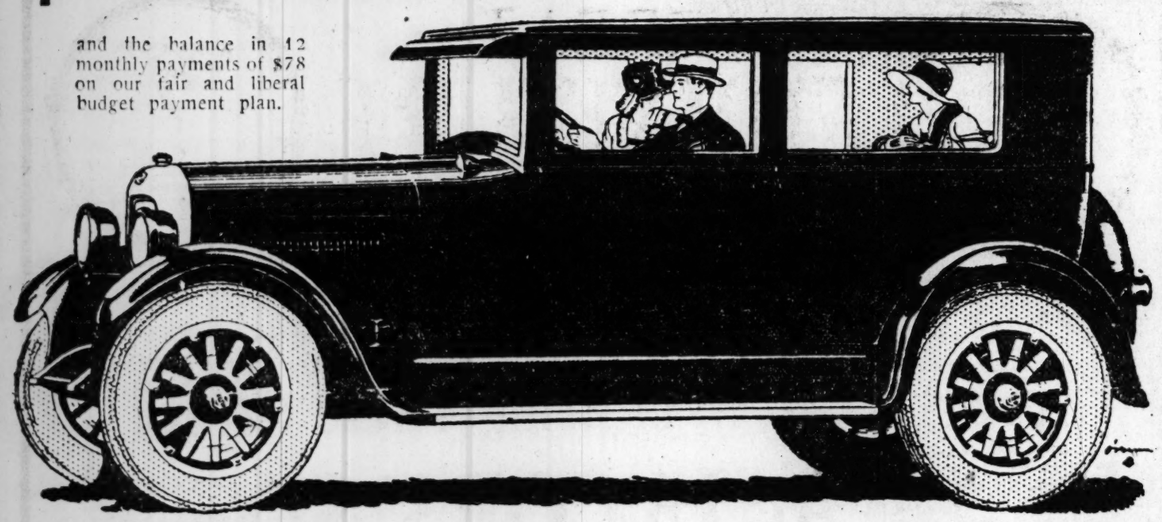
DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.
56 N. Broad Street

Every Pair Lensometer tested for Accuracy

Good looking-Perfectly fitted
Dockstader Glasses

$464 Down—in Atlanta

and the balance in 12 monthly payments of $78 on our fair and liberal budget payment plan.



Same Fine Studebaker Coach

—*but at a new low* One-Profit *price*

BECAUSE all Studebaker cars are manufactured on the one-profit basis, we have been able to reduce the price of the Standard Six Coach without sacrificing any of the equipment or quality which made it a big seller at a higher price.

Scientific design, better materials, and fine workmanship distinguish it. And the following seven evident superiorities make it more up-to-date than the newest "yearly models":

Excess Power—According to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

Abundant Room—Room to stretch your legs—room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat.

Sturdy Body Construction—Fine northern ash and hard maple are used. We pay a premium to get the best quality steel.

Full-size Balloon Tires—for which the steering gear, fenders and even the body lines are specially designed.

Automatic Spark Control—eliminating the usual spark lever on steering wheel.

Emergency Brake—operated from the dash, thus giving more front seat room.

Safety Lighting Control—on the steering wheel.

Instruments—including 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter, in single grouping under glass, on beautiful silver-faced dial.

Improved One-piece Windshield—automatic windshield cleaner, weather-proof visor, rear-view mirror and attractive cowl lights.

Coincidental Lock—to ignition and steering wheel, which serves to reduce the theft insurance rate on Studebaker cars. Same key unlocks door and tire carrier.

New-type Cowl Ventilator—operated by foot.

Completely Machined Crankshaft—to obtain perfect engine balance and thus reduce vibration to a minimum. Only the highest priced cars follow the practice of machining the crankshaft on all surfaces.

Oil Drain Valve—at side of engine, provides for draining engine oil without getting under the car.

Waterproof Ignition—even the spark plugs are protected from moisture by rubber shields.

There are only two cars manufactured on the one-profit basis—the Studebaker in the fine-car field, and the Ford in the low-price field. *Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants and with its own centralized organization make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings, and drop forgings.*

Studebaker has no "yearly models," but instead keeps its cars constantly up to date. Therefore this Standard Six Coach is ahead of the newest "yearly model," yet owners are protected from the artificial depreciation which has cut millions of dollars from the resale value of many makes during the past 30 days.

AL MARTIN'S GARAGE
93 South Pryor St.
MAin 2251

Yarbrough Motor Company
DISTRIBUTOR
210 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
HEm. 6810-13

DUFFEL MOTOR COMPANY
12 Gordon St., Atlanta
WEst 1171

THIS *IS* A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. NEW YORK CITY.

Mark Well These

Specials *in* Silks

All-Silk
Radium
$1.29 yd.
Usually $1.59

As a matter of fact it's of quality that would ordinarily sell for more than $1.59. So soft that it lends itself admirably to the making of dainty underthings, and yet of body and weight to be splendidly serviceable. Light blue, turquoise, pink, orchid, tan, gray, white, black.



Lovely Printed Georgettes
$1.39 yd.
Formerly $2.25 to $2.65

The kind of prints that you'll want right now for making full dresses as well as for combinations—possibly for long sleeves or other uses to give a different look to a frock you already have. A varied assortment of patterns in both light and dark colors. Beautiful quality.

Main Floor—Broad Street Side

12-Momme
Pongee
65c
Extra Heavy

You know there are pongees and pongees! Well, this is of the most genuine sort—extra heavy in quality and of smooth, even, beautiful weave and texture. Natural color only, of course! Special buying on our part gives you the benefit of a price that is exceedingly low.

Glove Silk Teddies
$1.95

Merchandise of this quality usually sells for $3.50 to $3.95

All pure silk—of that genuine, real quality that you like to buy because you know you're getting value. They are made right, too, reinforced as only the better kinds are.

Third Floor

Nainsook Gowns
94c

Merchandise of this quality usually sells for about $1.39

These were specially bought—that's why the price is so low. Identical styles and qualities sell usually around $1.39. Of good, soft quality nainsook in neat, tailored styles — hemstitched neck and sleeves in several effects.

Third Floor

Turkish Towels
24c each

Your sense of values will tell you to buy a generous supply, because you certainly don't often find such quality at such a price! Full large, 20x40 inches—thick, soft and extra heavy. Colored borders.

Main Floor—Broad Street Side

4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap
23c cake

Our recent chemical analysis shows it to be **a pure soap that may be used with perfect safety on even the tenderest skin**—one that **ranks high in lather-making** and **cleansing qualities**—and one that **because of its glycerine content is excellent for shampoo.**

Main Floor—Center

Big Savings in These Clearances of

Children's Wear

Voile Dresses
$3.79
Formerly $4.95 to $8.75

Some are hand-made and beautified by hand-drawn work, others show varied touches of embroidery work. All snappy and desirable. Sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor

Khaki Play Suits

Sizes 2 to 6 98c
Sizes 6 to 14 $1.59

Of strong material, strongly made. Those in the 2 to 6 range have bloomer knees—the larger sizes, 6 to 14, are in middy styles with knicker knees.

Third Floor

Bathing Suits
$1.94
Formerly $2.94 to $3.98

Here's a good selection of styles to choose from—in both the medium and high shades. Sizes range from 2 to 16.

Sure, they're all wool! at $1.94.

Third Floor

Boys' Wash Hats
75c
Formerly $1.00 to $2.00

They are made of linen, pongee, pique and poplin. In tan, white and combinations.

Washable — mind you — a strong point in their favor!

Third Floor



This Bottle is a Safeguard to "Kiddies" Health

—Your doctor knows that NuGrape is safe, and healthful.

NuGrape
IMITATION GRAPE—NOT GRAPE JUICE
A FLAVOR YOU CANT FORGET

If your dealer cannot supply you, telephone

NuGrape Bottling Company

WAlnut 4689 124 Auburn Ave.

SENATE CALENDAR HEAVY THIS WEEK

Appropriations for 1926 and 1927, tax reform legislation, bond issues for education, highways and a state port are among the principal matters of legislation which the state senate will be called upon to act during the coming week.

Consideration of general appropriations bill will be completed Monday night by the appropriations committee, Senator DeLaPerriere, chairman, expects, and the bill will be brought up for third reading and passage early in the week.

Senator Ira Carlisle announced Saturday that he will introduce Monday a measure designed to call a constitutional convention in 1926 for the purpose of going over and revising the state constitution. Senator Carlisle said there is great need of such a convention as the constitution has been amended and patched until it is sadly in need of revision. Members would serve without compensation, under the bill.

Governor Clifford Walker's bill to provide for a bond issue of $15,000,000 for education, repairs to the capitol and other improvements in the state which is being considered as a substitute for one by Senator A. J. Dixon, of the constitutional amendments committee, will come up in committee sessions during the week.

Senator J. C. Collier's proposed sales tax measure will be further considered by the finance committee and other important pieces of legislation are due for committee consideration.

The juvenile court bill has been set as a special order 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, and following action on this measure, other children's code commission bills will be taken up for senate consideration.

Among measures to figure prominently on the senate calendar during the week are bills to extend the term of governor and members of the assembly from two to four years, to expand the state health service, to prohibit employment of women on night work, to repeal the labor contract law, to provide for standards for the construction of school buildings, and two highway zoning measures.

Plan to Reconsider.

Motion for reconsideration of the Hughes county bill will be made Monday, the measure losing out Friday when it lacked seven votes to give it the necessary constitutional majority. Another matter up for consideration Monday will be the resolution appointing a commission with full plenary powers to deal with the W. & A. properties in Chattanooga. Several amendments to the resolution have been decided upon by members of the senate committee.

Senator W. M. Sapp, 43rd, would amend it by making the resolution give the commission power over all W. & A. property in the state of Tennessee, which includes that in Chattanooga and about 15 miles south of Chattanooga to the Georgia line. He would also amend it by giving the commission power to fill vacancies by an election by the members of the committee. Senator P. T. Knight, 6th, would amend the resolution by providing that there shall be six members from the senate as well as six from the house, where the resolution as it already stands gives the senate only three members.

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 332-F Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited. —(adv.)

ANSLEY HOTEL

ATLANTA, GA.
450 Rooms—450 Baths
Fireproof



NEW RATES

75 rooms, each with private bath and ceiling fan $2.00

75 Rooms....$2.50
65 Rooms....$3.00
75 Rooms....$3.50
100 Rooms....$4.00
60 Rooms....$5.00 up

450 Rooms, each with Bath and Electric Fan

Dinkler Hotel Co.

Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality

LEIDE TO REMAIN HERE AND DIRECT MUSICAL UNITS



ENRICO LEIDE.

Enrico Leide, widely-known orchestra director, who, until he severed his connection Saturday, was leader of the orchestra of the Metropolitan theater, will remain in Atlanta, he announced Saturday.

Mr. Leide will leave for a short vacation, and on his return will enter into a series of activities in musical circles of the city.

He will direct the million-dollar band of Yaarab Temple Shriners and the Atlanta Symphony orchestra and will organize other entertainment units in the city.

The band is scheduled to appear at the Philadelphia convention, 1926, and upon the success of Atlanta's participation in this convention may depend the outcome of her fight for the national convention in 1927.

The Symphony orchestra will start rehearsals in October, the concerts to begin as scheduled the latter part of that month.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN ASKS FOR $150,000 IN ALIMONY SUIT

Hattiesburg, Miss., August 8.—(AP) Charging that her husband fraudulently obtained a divorce from her in St. Louis a few years ago, Mrs. Clara E. Woodruff, formerly of this city, filed a suit in chancery court here today for $150,000 alimony against L. D. Woodruf, wealthy railway appliance manufacturer of Chicago and president of the Woodruff Furniture company, of this city.

Mrs. Woodruff, now a resident of Norwood, Ohio, charges Woodruff, after obtaining a divorce by fraud, later remarried. She asks that she be granted a divorce and that $15,000 be allowed her to prepare for the trial, in addition to the amounts agreed upon for her attorneys.

All the funds of the Woodruff Furniture company, located in three Hattiesburg banks, have been attached.

This is said to be the largest alimony ever sought in the courts of Mississippi. The Woodruffs were married in Jackson, Miss., in 1913, and, according to a brief filed by Mrs. Woodruff, she was deserted in Cincinnati in 1916. Since that time she charges Woodruff has contributed nothing to her support.

Mrs. Powell, Pioneer Georgia Woman Dies In South Carolina

Central, S. C., August 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Martha A. Powell, 93, one of the pioneer citizens of this section and a native of Georgia, died here today. Mrs. Powell was born in Fannin county, Georgia, on May 5, 1832, and before her marriage to John Robinson, of Haralson county, Georgia, was Miss Martha Fain. Following the death of Mr. Robinson she married Rev. F. F. Powell, a Methodist minister.

She is survived by two sons, T. A. Robinson, of Central, and J. A. Robinson, of Rabun county, Georgia.

Funeral services wil be held here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Powell, until recently was in good health and retained her mental faculties until the last, taking a keen interest in state affairs. Although she had lived in South Carlonia for some time, she retained her love and admiration for her native state, Georgia, read Georgia newspapers and took an active interest in affairs in that state.

She was related to the Adair and Fain families in Atlanta and was the stepmother of Mrs. Adelia Hammond.

Grandfather, His Son And Grandson Intend To Preach One Sermon

Sterling, Colo., August 8.—(AP)—Grandfather, son and grandson tomorrow will unite to preach a single sermon at the Sterling Christian church here.

While the sermon text has not been announced, it is understood that the trio will preach portions of the same sermon.

The three ministers are: Rev. W. C. Lessley, pastor of Sterling church; his father, Rev. W. G. Lessley, of Hollis, Okla., and his son, G. D. Lessley, of Blanchard, Iowa.

Celebration Opens For Commemoration Of Trial's Opening

Council Groves, Kan., August 8.—(AP)—Memory of the dusty freighters who urged their weary horses across the prairies in frontier days was revived here tonight with the opening of a seven-day celebration commemorating the opening of the Santa Fe trail 100 years ago.

The celebration was opened by a general reception. Participating in the celebration are many of those early settlers who came here behind the prairie schooners. A delegation of Indians brings back vividly the color of pioneer days. Attending also are representatives of patriotic societies, clubs and churches and soldiers.

Theatrical performers, ball games, army maneuvers and music will be interspersed with programs commemorative of the opening of the trail.

FATHER'S SLAYER IS DENIED BOND

Allison, Iowa, August 8.—(AP)—Accused of killing his father, R. P. Vandervoort, a minister of Parkersburg, Iowa, Warren Vandervoort, 17, today was held without bond on a first degree murder charge. His mother, whom he also shot, is in a hospital.

Motive for the crime has not been entirely established by authorities here and at Parkersburg, where the shooting occurred Thursday. The minister's son, in his confession, said only that there had been numerous dissensions in the family. He and his father "have always been good friends," however, the confession stated, and in most of the disagreements the father and son stood together against the mother.

According to the story told in the boy's written confession, he bought a rifle Wednesday afternoon in line with previous plans he and his father had made. His confession did not say what the rifle was wanted for.

Answers With Bullet.

Taking the rifle home, he took it apart and hid the parts in a tent on the lawn, where he had been sleeping. Thursday night about 10:30 he slipped into the house, up the stairs and when his father, aroused by his entrance, came to the bedroom door and called out "who's there?" the boy said he fired, killing him. Mrs. Vandervoort, hearing the crack of the rifle, came to the bedroom door and her son also fired at her.

The boy declared in his confession that "only then after shooting my mother did I become fully wakened." He said the crime had been committed "while I was half asleep."

He fled from the house, taking the family car and drove toward Reinbeck, the former home of the Vandervoorts. Three miles from there he ran into a ditch near the home of friends of the family. He aroused these people and told them an assassin had killed his parents and forced him to flee in his car.

Mother Accuses Son.

The family immediately got in touch with a Parkersburg physician, who, upon going to the Vandervoort home, found Mrs. Vandervoort barely conscious, she gasped "Warren did it."

Warren at first stuck to his story of another person killing his father and shooting his mother, but on the advice of his friends "decided to make a clean breast of things."

DOCTORS BELIEVE WIDOW WILL SURVIVE WOUNDS.

Parkersburg, Iowa, August 8.—(AP) Mrs. R. J. Vandervoort, wife of the Methodist Episcopal pastor shot to death Thursday night by their 17-year-old son, Warren, probably will recover from two bullet wounds inflicted on her by the youth, attending physicians declared today.

According to physicians, Mrs. Vandervoort was fully conscious and passed a restful night. The tragedy in which her husband met death has not been discussed with her since yesterday when she declared her son had shot her.

Warren, who signed a confession that he was led to shooting his parents by their continual quarreling, will not be permitted to attend the funeral services, Sheriff H. W. Burma said today.

Funeral services for Rev. Mr. Vandervoort probably will be conducted in his church Monday, it was announced today after receipt of telegrams from relatives in Sudney, N. Y., where burial will be made.

Rev. Mr. Vandervoort was assigned to Parkersburg parish in 1924. He came to this state from central Illinois.

Urges Unionizing Of Agriculturalists At Economic Parley

Williamstown, Mass., August 8.—(AP)—The unionizing of farmers was indorsed at a round table of the Institute of Politics today by Henry Charles Taylor, chief of the bureau of market and crop estimates of the department of agriculture. He was discussing how farmers might gain a greater share of the national wealth.

"There is danger at this moment of conflict between farmers and cities," he said. "Each person engaged in the series of operations of distribution of farm products wants to increase his share of profits, but doesn't want others to increase the cost of the products by increasing their profits. It is as proper for farmers to organize as it is for miners, plumbers and business men to organize to increase their gains at the expense of others."

Dr. Taylor spoke of unmerciful competition between farmers and attributed it to the high birth rate. Two hundred thousand people, he said, should move from the country to the cities annually, to keep the competition of the farms from being too great.

The gradual return of southeastern Europe as an important factor in the European agricultural situation was predicted by Professor Edward F. Gay, of Harvard university, at another conference. He pointed out that Russia has purchased more agricultural machinery within the past two years than it did in the 15 years preceding the war.

DRINKING WATER EXPENSES REFUSED U. S. DRY EMPLOYEES

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—Employees in the office of federal prohibition directors will have to drink something beside water if they wait for the government to pay for it.

Comptroller General McCarl has ruled that money appropriated by congress for enforcement of the national prohibition act is not to be used for the purchase of drinking water because the law doesn't provide for it.

The director at Milwaukee sought to charge the government for his water cooler rent, ice service and water. He pointed out that postoffices were permitted to do so, but Mr. McCarl said that in that case there was specific provision for it.

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN FALLS THROUGH TRESTLE

Fulton, Ky., August 8.—(AP)—Two men were killed and five injured, two seriously, tonight when a train of the H. W. Nelson Construction company, including 57 cars, plunged through a trestle and crashed into a ravine six miles east of Fulton.

The dead are Raymond Walker, 35, a workman of Beelerton, Ky., and J. Will Maupin, 45, a foreman of Harris, Tennessee.

Of those injured, H. Hart sustained the most serious hurts. The injured were taken to a hospital at Mayfield, Ky.

Both Walker and Maupin were married, the latter being the father of three children.

The cause of the collapse of the trestle had not been officially determined tonight. The entire train was on the trestle when it collapsed.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR



REV. A. W. REAVES.
Who recently became pastor of Grant Park Baptist church.

POLICEMAN CHASES MAN WHO HE THINKS IS PHILIP KNAPP

Syracuse, N. Y., August 8.—(AP)—Philip Knox Knapp, of this city, sought for the murder of Louis Penella, Hempstead (L. I.) taxi driver, was in Syracuse today, according to a report to Police Chief Cadin by Patrolman Frank J. Wolff.

Patrolman Wolff said he recognized Knapp driving a high-powered, open-style automobile carrying a New York City license. The machine, he added, passed close to him while he was standing near a street light and he saw Knapp's face plainly.

Wolff commandeered another automobile and began the chase. The driver of the touring car turned his head and Wolff said he became more positive than ever his quarry was Knapp. The patrolman's machine was outdistanced after it had pursued the other car for several blocks.

CHILDREN IN TIPPERARY DYING OF STARVATION

Dublin, August 8.—Grave conditions are reported in Clonmel, the largest town in Tipperary, where, according to the mayor's report to the corporation, "it is terrible to listen to the tales of woe."

"Children have died of starvation," the report says; "others are dying of illness caused by the prevalent lack of nourishing food."

Recently two women who were found taking potatoes from the garden of the Clonmel asylum, said they wanted food for their starving children. Only about 100 persons in Clonmel are receiving an unemployment dole, the mayor's report said, hundreds being entirely without support.

$200,000 IN FURS RECOVERED BY POLICE

New York, August 8.—(AP)—Stolen furs valued at $200,000 were recovered today with the arrest of six men in the basement of a Sixth avenue shop. Detectives who made the arrests said the furs were stolen on July 13, when robbers bored a hole through the side of a Thirtieth street loft building.

The arrests were made after policemen surrounded the building. Police said the suspects were followed for several weeks before their loot was traced.

6 MEN SHOOT FARMER AND BURN HIS HOME

Tampa, Fla., August 8.—Joe J. Simpson, living about a mile north of Lake Tho-No-To-Sassa was shot, his companion, Jack Exum, struck over the head with a pistol and his residence burned to the ground by six unidentified men last night, according to reports to Sheriff Heirs today. The sheriff sent several deputies to investigate.

Exum, who accompanied Simpson to Plant City, where the latter was given medical treatment, gave details over the phone to the sheriff. He said he and Simpson, who lived together were sitting at a table last night when some one knocked. He opened the door and six masked men, each with two pistols, forced their way in. He said he struggled with two when they attempted to fire. Simpson rushed to the back of the house, the other men firing on him, until he reached the back yard. There three more shots were fired, one hitting Simpson in the left shoulder. Exum tried to follow Simpson but was struck down with the butt of a pistol.

A few moments later fire was set to the house and it was burned to the ground in a short time. Exum was seized by the men, he said, and carried about a mile towards Tampa in an automobile. There he was told that he was the wrong man and thrown from the machine. He walked back to the house and accompanied Simpson to Plant City. Physicians there said his wound was not serious. The bullet ranged around a rib, it was said.

Officials expressed the opinion that the raid was instigated by the entire community rather than any group of men. Exum said he knew of no motive for the crime. He said he could not identify any of his assailants.

MEMPHIS PAIR HELD FOR KILLING REALTOR

Memphis, Tenn., August 8.—(AP)—Martin Paul Sullivan, 40, real estate dealer, is dead and Clyde Fletcher, 23, and John Burke, 24, were being held here today in connection with the fatal wounding of Sullivan in a street fight in North Memphis early today. Fletcher is said to have admitted to the sheriff that he engaged in a fisticuff with Sullivan and that they had been drinking, but denied responsibility for the fatal blows, believed to have been struck with a blunt instrument. Burke denied that he struck Sullivan.

R. F. BURDEN ELECTED CAMP MEETING HEAD

Jackson, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) R. F. Burden, of Macon, was elected president of the Indian Springs Holiness camp meeting at a session of the trustees held Friday. Dr. J. M. Glenn, presiding elder of the Dublin district, was elected vice president, and Rev. Robert Stewart, of Ashburn, was elected as vice president. They fill the vacancies caused by the death of Rev. G. W. Mathews, of Fort Valley, and Rev. M. D. Smith, of Atlanta, president and vice president, respectively. Two vice presidents were provided for and Mr. Stewart was elected to one of these places.

Rev. Robert Stewart, of Ashburn, and Rev. Sam Haynes, of Atlanta, were added to the board of trustees.

COOLIDGE AND WILBUR SANCTION 'NAVY DAY'

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—Approval has been given by President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur for the observance of Navy day on October 27, the anniversary of the birth of the American navy and of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

The observance will be under the direction of the navy department in cooperation with the Navy League of the United States.

It is the intention to have navy ships at as many points as possible and to hold "at homes" to the public.

ARTISTIC
Picture Framing
The Neatest and Best
At Right Prices
For Home—
For Office
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall
GAVAN'S

WAGE-EARNERS' MASS MEETING

Wesley Memorial Auditorium
Auburn Ave. and Ivy Street

8 P. M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th

— Address by —

JAMES (JIMMIE) WILSON, International President Pattern Makers' League, Vice President American Federation of Labor.

ALL WAGE EARNERS, Male and Female, and the GENERAL PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

A Phone or Postcard Request Will Bring These Items

At JACOBS' Savings

"The Birthplace of Cut Prices"

—LaMar Reducing Soap	3 for $1.00
—Wine of Cardui	79c
—Upjohn's Citrocarbonates	64c
—Pinkham's Compound	89c
—Waterbury's Compound	89c
—Fletcher's Castoria	29c
—Doan's Kidney Pills	55c
—Cuticura Salve	24c
—Kolorbak Hair Color Restorer	$1.29
—Glover's Mange Remedy	53c
—Black-Draught	20c
—Sloan's Liniment	29c
—Whittemore's Top Notch Polish	25c
—Zemo for Eczema	33c
—Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	83c
—Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil	77c
—Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	44c
—Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (Large)	38c
—Spicer's Nux, Herbs and Iron	89c
—Goldman's Hair Color Restorer	$1.50
—Marmola Tablets	97c
—Horlick's Malted Milk, Hosp.	$2.83
—S. S. S. for the Blood	78c
—Sangrina Reducing Tablets	$1.39
—Silph Reducing Gum	47c
—Jean's Oriental Henna	83c
—Listerine (Large)	79c
—Sal Hepatica (Medium)	45c

Tom Watson Memorial Committee Is Announced

Announcement of the state executive committee of the Tom Watson Memorial association was made Saturday by James H. Boykin, of Lincolnton, permanent state chairman. The list includes Mrs. Rebecca Felton, of Marietta, former United States senator from Georgia, and the following Atlantans: Judge James K. Hines, John T. Boifeuillet, Sam L. Olive, J. J. Brown, B. M. Blackburn, T. J. Denmark, J. O. Wood, General N. B. Forrest, W. G. McRae, Sam Askew, J. B. Nevin, James A. Hollomon, R. S. Steele and Carl Hutcheson.

A drive for funds to erect a fitting memorial on the capitol grounds and endow some scholarships for poor boys and girls at state colleges will begin on Mr. Watson's birthday, September 5, and continue until enough money has been raised.

County chairmen will be appointed, who will in turn name one or more persons in each militia district to take subscriptions. Every county should subscribe as many dollars as Senator Watson received votes for the senate in 1920, Mr. Boykin said in making the announcement. A roster of subscribers will be preserved.

"I expect to see the Watson memorial put over in a big way," said Mr. Boykin. "Tom Watson was no small man and his friends will be satisfied with nothing that looks small. He was one of the greatest of all Georgians and Americans, a statesman who stood four-square; a patriot; a citizen who labored for higher and nobler things."

The first step towards the formation of a Watson memorial association was taken at a meeting of his friends in Macon in 1922, just a few weeks after Mr. Watson's death. At a recent meeting in Atlanta 75 or more friends of Mr. Watson indorsed and reaffirmed the action of the Macon meeting.

The full committee list follows:

Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, Cartersville; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, Savannah; Mrs. Phil W. Davis, Lexington.

Judge James K. Hines, Atlanta; Seaborn Wright, Rome; J. J. Flynt, Griffin; Charles S. Hazzett, Union City; Dr. E. J. Forrester, Sparta; Judge Richard B. Russell, Winder; John T. Boifeuillet, Atlanta; Judge B. F. Walker, Wrens; J. B. Daniel, LaGrange; W. D. Youmans, Waycross; S. L. Olive, Atlanta; S. G. McLendon, Atlanta; Walter A. Sims, Atlanta; John I. Kelley, Lawrenceville; J. L. Sibley, Milledgeville; Judge R. C. Bell, Cairo; W. L. Denton, Dallas; J. J. Brown, Atlanta; C. W. McClure, Atlanta; B. M. Blackburn, Atlanta; J. H. Felker, Monroe; J. E. Bodenhammer, Decatur; George W. Burnett, Carrollton; T. J. Denmark, Atlanta; Judge J. L. Kent, Wrightsville; J. O. Wood, Atlanta; General N. B. Forrest, Atlanta; W. G. McRae, Atlanta; D. C. Newton, Claxton; W. L. McElmurray, Waynesboro; Isador Gelders, Fitzgerald; John C. Hollingsworth, Sylvania; W. B. Sloan, Gainesville; Charles H. Brand, Athens; Judge Horace M. Holden, Athens; Sam Askew, Atlanta; Isaac S. Peeples, Augusta; Dr. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin; ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown, Marietta; Martin Amorous, Marietta; Dr. F. B. Ricketson, Warrenton; W. H. Gurr, Dawson; Judge John P. Knight, Nashville; C. M. Head, Marietta; J. B. Nevin, Atlanta; James A. Hollomon, Atlanta; C. V. Winn, Royston; Paul Brown, Elberton; T. A. Walden, Gibson; J. M. Linder, Hazlehurst; Will H. Stanford, Valdosta; B. R. Bannister, Coolidge; Judge W. V. Custer, Bainbridge; Dr. L. L. Knight, Atlanta; Hewlett Hall, Newnan. Horace Clary, Thomson; Dr. George Slappey, Fort Valley; Hon. A. S. Anderson, Millen; J. L. Cartledge, Augusta; Jeff Brooks, Alpharetta; W. F. Dozier, Stillmore; Charles R. Crisp, Americus; R. S. Steele, Atlanta; Carl Hutcheson, Atlanta, and Gordon Lee, Chicamauga.

SHOWERS TODAY

Thundershowers Forecast by Local Weatherman.

Thundershowers are forecast for today by C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local weather bureau. No appreciable change in temperature is expected, however, he stated.

Beginning at a low point of 72 Friday morning the mercury climbed to 92 degrees. At this time a light shower fell and the mercury dropped to 88.

APPROVAL GIVEN REGISTRATION LAW

Replies to a circular letter sent out during the week by the Atlanta Automobile association throughout the state of Georgia indicate that all interests affected by the new proposed motor title and registration law are immensely pleased with the terms of the law. These interests include automobile owners, automobile dealers, allied automotive trade lines, automobile insurance companies, automobile detective bureaus, secretary of state's office, which administers automobile laws, and government officials throughout the state.

This law which contains the best points of a uniform law already adopted in 27 states of the union and under favorable consideration by many other states, minimizes the stealing of automobiles in Georgia, by making it almost impossible for an automobile thief to sell in Georgia a car he has stolen.

Briefly the bill provides for issuance by the secretary of state of a certificate (at the time the tag is issued) which identifies the owner and which is transferred by the owner at the time a car is sold. Purchasers of cars can now demand transfer of certificate which a thief cannot produce; else they purchase at their own risk. Thieves cannot secure tags and certificates, thereby being blocked in marketing stolen cars. No costs or fees or expense or red tape of any kind is involved in the bill which was recently unanimously approved by the committee on public highways of the house of representatives. It is expected to pass both houses of the legislature within the next two weeks.

The Atlanta Automobile association is laying its plans for a most successful fall and winter season. The general committee on monthly meetings and programs will meet during the coming week to outline a schedule of interesting and instructive meetings during the next three months. The membership of the association has been steadily growing until it now numbers nearly 200.

The association's work in connection with the present session of the Georgia legislature has been most effective and successful. The association through its various committees and its executive offices has aided materially in preventing the passage of legislation that would have injured the rights of automobile owners, the public and the automotive industry itself. On the other hand it has been decidedly helpful in securing the passage of several measures which will be of distinct benefit to the public, automobile owners and the automotive industry.

BODY OF VICTIM OF MOTOR CRASH TO THOMASVILLE

The body of J. Edgar Lewis, 18, of 149 Central avenue, who was killed early Saturday when a tire on a motorcycle blew out, hurling him against a telephone pole, will be taken to Thomasville this morning for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperly, of East Point, is in charge of arrangements.

The accident occurred near McCall's crossing, in West End. Physicians said death was due to contusion of the brain. He died en route to Grady hospital. He was on his way to work at an Atlanta garage.

Witnesses said Lewis evidently was racing with a Southern express train when the front tire of his machine blew out, causing him to lose control of it.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, and a brother, Samuel Lewis.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS NICHOLS IN ACWORTH TODAY

The body of Miss Katherine Nichols, of Decatur, who died at a local hospital Friday night, will be taken to Acworth at noon today for funeral services and interment. The Rev. A. J. Morgan will officiate.

She is survived by three brothers, W. M. Nichols, of Atlanta; Ozborn Nichols and J. L. Nichols, of Decatur, and three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Benson, of Marietta; Mrs. G. M. Gladden, of Cartersville, and Mrs. J. D. McClesky, of Atlanta.

Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

FORMER ATLANTAN PASSES IN TAMPA; WELL KNOWN HERE

T. C. Tipton, 55 years old, formerly representative of the Rock Island railroad in this city and well known throughout the south, died Friday at his home in Tampa, Fla., where he had lived for the past three years. His death came after an illness of three months and was caused by pernicious anemia. Interment was in Tampa Saturday.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Mark Edwards, both of Tampa, and two brothers-in-law, G. W. and A. W. Walker, of the Walker Brothers company of this city.

KENNEDY AND JENTZEN WAR ON MOSQUITOES

War on mosquitoes was declared Saturday by the city health department, following complaints received Friday from residents of West End.

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, put his entire force to work Saturday afternoon, when otherwise they would have been enjoying their weekly half holiday, with orders to place oil over all catch basins and screens and in any other places which might provide breeding places for mosquitoes.

Chief John Jentzen, of the sanitary department, also stated that he had ordered all sewers flushed, and taken all other possible steps to exterminate the pests.

FATHER OF ATLANTANS DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Rev. J. P. Hoyt, D. D., of St. Petersburg, Fla., father of J. Wallace Hoyt and G. P. Hoyt, of Atlanta, died at West Newton, Mass., last Tuesday, while visiting another son, F. S. Hoyt.

Dr. Hoyt was born July 28, 1884. He was widely known throughout the state of Florida and the south for his work in religious fields and civic betterment.

In addition to the three sons mentioned, he is survived by his widow and two other sons, N. W. Hoyt, of Bridgeport, Conn., and W. T. Hoyt, of Milford, Conn.

Criminal Courts Idle.

Both criminal divisions of Fulton superior court will be closed all this week, but will resume next Monday, it was announced Saturday from the office of Solicitor General JoJhn A. Boykin. During the "vacation period" criminal divisions of the court have been running every other week.

EAST POINT REPORTS INCREASE IN PEOPLE

East Point, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The postoffice at East Point has just completed taking the census of the city, which was accomplished through a house-to-house canvas and it was found that the population has increased from approximately 5,000 inhabitants June 30, 1924, to 9,229, June 30, 1925.

There have been erected 160 dwellings in the past year, all occupied; 55 blocks of new paved streets, with 11 more blocks under construction; 26 additional blocks given city mail delivery, with a prospect of covering the whole town shortly.

All manufacturing enterprises are running on full time, some overtime, and all business concerns in splendid condition.

Sewerage and water being put down on all streets; two new artesian wells give plenty of water.

Postoffice receipts increased since June 30, 1923, when it amounted to $15,659.50, to $21,474.17, June 30, 1925.

HIGHWAY PROBE RESUMED MONDAY

With possibility that Chairman John N. Holder and W. T. Anderson, ex-member of the highway board may go on the stand on Monday, the next session of the senate investigating committee in its probe of the highway department is expected to furnish some of the most sensational developments since the hearings began.

Chief Engineer W. R. Neel was on the stand when the last session adjourned on Thursday and there is a probability that he will be cross-examined by Sam L. Olive, attorney for the department, when the hearing reopens Wednesday afternoon.

Outstanding developments of the hearing to date consist of admissions by Engineer Neel and W. S. Franks, chief clerk of the department, that the affidavits which they signed and which were made part of the preliminary report on the department rendered Governor Clifford Walker by the private auditing firm of C. R. Dawson and company, were not written by them but by Dawson, and signed after the auditor had presented them several days after they had been prepared.

Mr. Neel also stated that the affidavit which he signed did not contain all the questions and answers propounded to him by an attorney employed by Dawson, and from which examination the affidavit was prepared. Both Neel and Franks stated, in answer to questions as to why the affidavits dealt only with Chairman Holder, when it was known that others in the department had drawn salary advances just as he had, and for which action he was criticised by Mr. Anderson and the governor, that they were only questioned concerning Mr. Holder.

The investigation is being conducted by a special senate committee authorized under a resolution passed by that body, but the committee can only hear voluntary witnesses, being without authority to compel witnesses to attend.

One of the features of the hearing has been the steady refusal of H. G. Spahr, former secretary-treasurer of the board, to appear and give his evidence. Mr. Spahr also was an author of one of the anti-Holder affidavits and his action in refusing to go on the witness stand has been condemned both by Attorney Olive and members of the investigating committee.

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE TO HOLD HOMECOMING

Gainesville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The annual homecoming of the alumni of Young Harris college will be held August 13 at Young Harris, Ga., according to Charles S. Reid, of Gainesville, chairman of the program committee.

The alumni association was formed three years ago and J. M. McClure, of Chattanooga, is president. Paul Mote, of Atlanta, is secretary.

Dr. J. A. Sharp has been president of the school, which is an accredited junior college, for about 28 years, and has a faculty of 18 teacher. besides several instructors. Nearly 500 students were enrolled last year and practically all space is reserved for the next term.

The school is fostered by the southern Methodist church, but is to the casual observer non-denominational, a part of the faculty and a large number of students being members of other denominations.

Many improvements are under way or being planned, including several brick buildings, landscape work and athletic facilities.

Colonel William Lawson Peel, of Atlanta, recently presented the school with a handsome boys' dormitory, dedicated to the memory of his deceased son. Colonel Peel is chairman of the board of trustees and the guiding hand in the business of the institution.

No invitations have been mailed out, as it is understood there is a standing invitation to all former students, whether graduates or not, to attend the annual home-comings.

A feature of the school's operation is that it has never spent a cent for advertising nor sent out a representative after students. For many years all available space has been taken. Last term about 75 students slept on a third floor porch, because there was no room inside the dormitory.

For the first time the alumni will have the pleasure this year of traveling over the Appalachian Scenic highway from Atlanta to Blairsville, via Gainesville, thence over State Route No. 2 to Young Harris.

Alumni and their guests will arrive in Young Haris in the afternoon of August 12 and spend two nights there, leaving Friday morning, August 14. No reservations are necessary, as ample arrangements have been made for the entertainment of all who attend, those in charge say.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions, and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Beyond Our Control

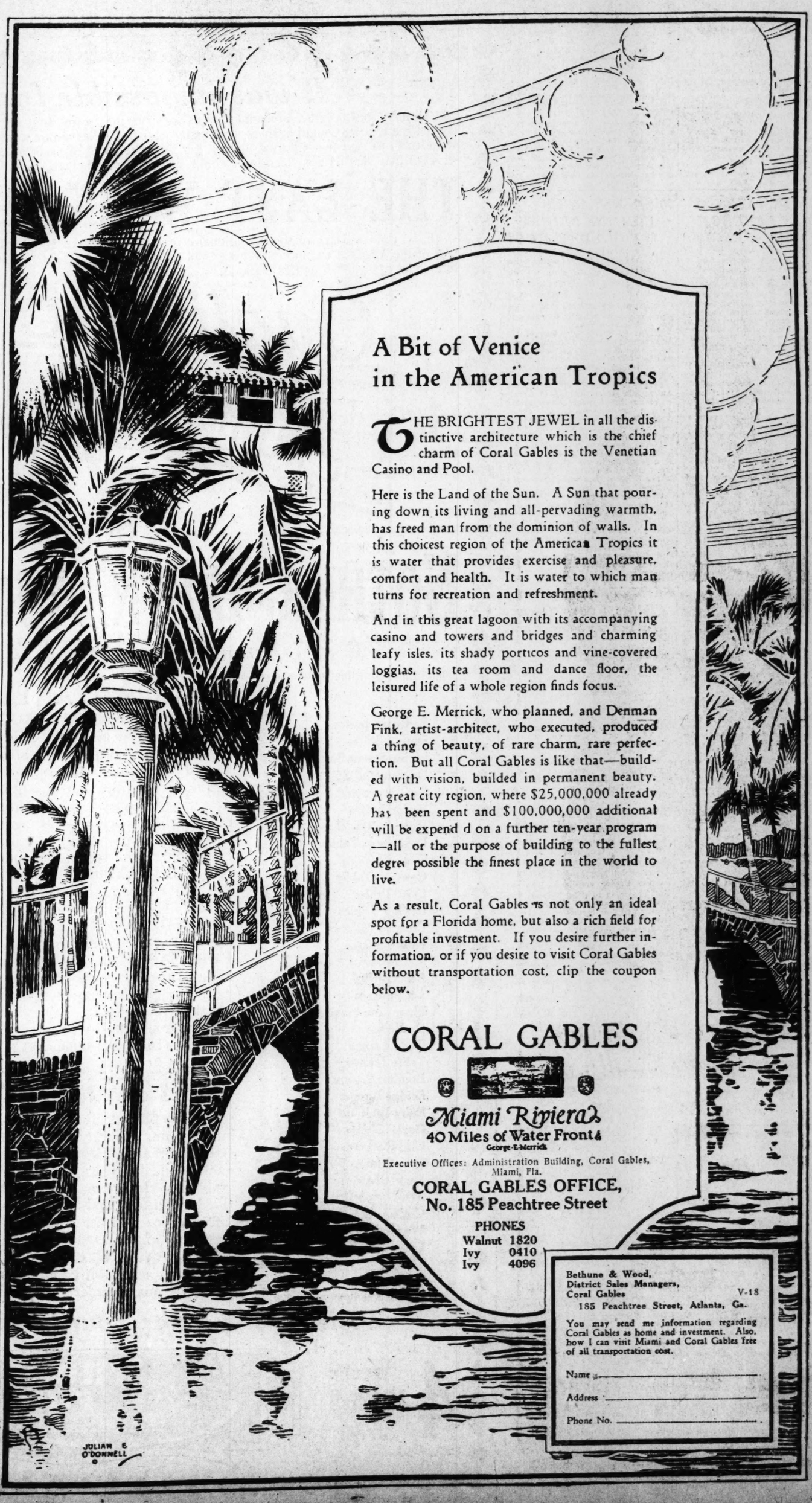
We regret exceedingly that the blocking of Broad street is causing inconvenience to patrons of the following street car lines:

EAST POINT, HAPEVILLE, COLLEGE PARK, STEWART AVE. AND McDANIEL ST.

The city has closed this street while debris is being cleared away from the Georgia Art Supply Company fire, making necessary re-routing of cars on these lines from FORSYTH to MITCHELL to WHITEHALL streets and thence over the regular routes.

Regular service over the Broad-Alabama-Forsyth street loop will be resumed just as soon as the street is reopened.

Georgia Railway & Power Co.



A Bit of Venice in the American Tropics

THE BRIGHTEST JEWEL in all the distinctive architecture which is the chief charm of Coral Gables is the Venetian Casino and Pool.

Here is the Land of the Sun. A Sun that pouring down its living and all-pervading warmth, has freed man from the dominion of walls. In this choicest region of the American Tropics it is water that provides exercise and pleasure, comfort and health. It is water to which man turns for recreation and refreshment.

And in this great lagoon with its accompanying casino and towers and bridges and charming leafy isles, its shady porticos and vine-covered loggias, its tea room and dance floor, the leisured life of a whole region finds focus.

George E. Merrick, who planned, and Denman Fink, artist-architect, who executed, produced a thing of beauty, of rare charm, rare perfection. But all Coral Gables is like that—builded with vision, builded in permanent beauty. A great city region, where $25,000,000 already has been spent and $100,000,000 additional will be expend d on a further ten-year program—all or the purpose of building to the fullest degree possible the finest place in the world to live.

As a result, Coral Gables is not only an ideal spot for a Florida home, but also a rich field for profitable investment. If you desire further information, or if you desire to visit Coral Gables without transportation cost, clip the coupon below.

CORAL GABLES

Miami Riviera
40 Miles of Water Front
George E. Merrick

Executive Offices: Administration Building, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.

CORAL GABLES OFFICE,
No. 185 Peachtree Street

PHONES
Walnut 1820
Ivy 0410
Ivy 4096

Bethune & Wood,
District Sales Managers,
Coral Gables V-18
185 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

You may send me information regarding Coral Gables as home and investment. Also, how I can visit Miami and Coral Gables free of all transportation cost.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Second Big Movie Week To Furnish Great Shows

Continuing the excellent programs of pictures that have marked the past week, as the initial offerings for "Greater Movie Season," the managers of the big downtown theaters present some of the best known of the film stars from the big producing companies.

At the Metropolitan, Willard C. Patterson announces that he has booked "The Lady Who Lied," a First National production, with Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi. Additional interest is created in this picture because it marks the first appearance of Miss Valli under the banner of First National, and it is said that she does excellent work in it.

Manager Thomas H. James, of Loew's Grand, announces that he has secured "The Man Without a Conscience," featuring Willard Lewis, Irene Rich and June Marlowe, and his program will be supported by another good vaudeville bill, such as marked the past week.

The Howard will show "Night Life in New York," with Dorothy Gish and Rod LaRoque, and will also, according to Charles G. Branham, the new manager, present a prologue of much beauty and interest. One feature of the prologue will be Restivo, the famous accordionist, who is said to have the widest musical library of any accordionist now on the American stage.

Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto, announces "Butterfly," a Universal Jewel feature, made from Kathleen Norris' famous story of the same name, and in which an all-star cast composed of Laura LaPlante, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan, and Norman Kerry, the Atlanta boy, are featured.

At the Tudor, Manager James J. Jackson will open with House Peters in the Universal Jewel production of "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," supported by Hedda Hopper, Miss Dupont and Walter Long. This will be followed by "The Wife of a Centaur," a Metro-Goldwyn production, and the week will close with William Farnum, in "Rough and Ready," a Fox production.

Thomas G. Coleman, manager of the Cameo, will present "A Garden of Weeds," with Betty Compson and Warner Baxter, a Paramount picture, to be followed by Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me," said to be his best laugh vehicle, and the week closes with "I Want My Man," a serio-comic feature.

At the Alamo No. 2, Manager Matt Whitman will open with "Welcome, Stranger," featuring Florence Vidor and Lloyd Hughes, to be followed by Evelyn Brent in "A Dangerous Flirt" and "Baree, the Son of Kazan," with Anita Stewart.

At the Palace, in Inman Park, Manager Alpha Fowler presents Monday and Tuesday "A Thief in Paradise," a First National feature, with Ronald Colman and Blanche Sweet; Wednesday, "Tollable David," said to be Richard Barthelmess' best picture, from the First National studios; Thursday and Friday, "Hold Your Breath," a Producers' Distributing Corporation special, and Saturday, "The Devil's Cargo," a Famous Players' feature.

Sol Samuels, manager of the Alpha, will present Jack Holt in "Wanderers of the Wasteland," to be followed by Viola Dana in "Open All Night," supported by Adolph Menjou. On August 15 "The Cowboy Prince" will be the feature.

At the Alamo No. 1, the program all the week will consist of western features, short reel subjects and serials, all first run.

Every manager in Atlanta reported a decided increase of business the past week, and they state that the excellence of the pictures for the opening week of the Greater Movie Season may be taken as an indication of what the Atlanta theatergoers may expect all season.

16 PEN INMATES TO GET FREEDOM UNDER PAROLES

Sixteen approved paroles for inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary were received Saturday by Warden John W. Snook, of the institution. There has been a decided lull in the number to be received during the past few days, but those received Saturday brings the average approved well up to that of former parole board meetings, it was learned. The official count of prisoners Saturday night was 3,162.

Luther C. White, of Washington, D. C., superintendent of federal prisons of the United States, recently attended a special call meeting of the Atlanta prison parole board here, and approved papers are being received from the recommendations made by that body. While Mr. White was here, Dr. A. F. Quillian, prison physician and member of the local parole board, resigned, and Dr. Charles T. Nellans, of Atlanta, was appointed to succeed him.

All recommendations of the parole board are subject to approval of Attorney General J. G. Sargent, and following the custom in such matters, no mention is made of those for who paroles have been received.

WOOER TAKES $300 OF BRIDE'S MONEY AND DISAPPEARS

Mrs. Mary Henderson, 45, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a ward at police headquarters asked police Saturday to find members of her family in the Tennessee city who would advance money for her return to them.

In making the request she told a story of how a man, known to her as W. M. Berry, of Chattanooga, had wooed and won her, promising to marry her and brought her to Atlanta with him.

She states that Berry found her a place to board when they arrived here and she gave him approximately $300 in cash to be used by Berry toward establishing himself in the restaurant business in this city. He left her after obtaining the money and stated that he was going to procure a marriage license. Two days afterward she received a wire from Berry in Birmingham, Ala., who declared that he had found an ideal place for a restaurant and that he needed $35 to complete the deal. Having only $40 left she readily sent him the money she stated.

Since that time he has not been heard from. Mrs. Henderson has requested police to try to find him.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 47C
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

.....
.....
.....

666

is a prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs.

Doing His Duty

"For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my stomach, belching up sour and bitter fluids and gas. Tongue always coated. Doctors were unable to help me. The first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy made me feel 100 per cent better, and I am now feeling better than at any time in my life. I deem it my duty to advise other sufferers." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

50 SECRETARIES COMING FRIDAY FOR 1-DAY MEET

More than 50 delegates representing principal cities of the state are expected to attend the semi-annual convention of the Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries, which convenes Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the chamber building.

W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the address of welcome, which will be responded to by W. H. Proctor, of Dublin, president of the association.

Frank T. Reynolds, of the Georgia Automobile association; R. O. Crocker, of the development bureau of the Atlanta Trust company, and F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association, will deliver addresses at the opening session.

Delegates will be guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at noon at a luncheon in the chamber building. Governor Clifford Walker and Mayor Walter Sims will deliver brief addresses.

The afternoon session will convene at 2:30 o'clock and will be featured by a round-table discussion.

Following adjournment at 3:30 o'clock the delegates will be guests on an automobile ride about the city and a trip to Stone Mountain.

A theater party at night will be the closing feature of the one-day convention.

Twenty-Fourth Trivers Clothes Store Opens In Los Angeles, Calif.

Information has been received in Atlanta by Louis Adiger, manager of the local Trivers store, of the opening of the 24th store of the Trivers chain of clothes stores in Los Angeles on August 1. The opening was attended by executives of the Trivers organization. As is the custom, the mayor of Los Angeles unlocked the doors for the formal opening of the new store, after which a reception was held in the store by the Trivers officials.

The new store is the part of the chain which will eventually be opened entirely across the continent, extending through the southwestern states.

BANNER ENROLLMENT SEEN AT RIVERSIDE

Gainesville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Present indications are that Riverside Military academy will have another banner enrollment this session, according to Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of the school. Colonel Beaver bases his prediction on the fact that reservations to date are far in advance of those made at this time in 1924.

The war department at Washington has notified Colonel Beaver that his school, for the third consecutive year, has been awarded high rating on the honor list of 50 military schools of the United States.

Riverside does not depend entirely on southern boys for its enrollment. Twenty-eight states and five foreign countries were represented last year in a student body of 375.

Colonel Beaver has added five new members to his faculty for the coming session.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE PRAISES ATHENS CAMP

Athens, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) That girls' club work and home demonstration activities with farm women in Georgia are attracting national attention is evidenced by an article in the current number of the Woman's Home Companion entitled "The First Real Holiday in Years," in which the writer, Florence E. Ward, points to the work in this state as being among the most advanced in the country.

Camp Wilkins is referred to as "one of the largest single camp projects in the country," and a number of county camps are described and their leaders praised for the work they are doing on behalf of the girls and women of the state.

200 VOLUMES ADDED TO DECATUR LIBRARY

Several donations, including more than 200 volumes, several rare etchings and a handsome library desk, have been made to the Decatur public library, according to announcement Saturday of the board of directors.

A large number of the books came as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, of St. Louis, Mo., and include classical, biographical, scientific and the lighter fictional literature.

The portfolio of French etchings is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Ridley, while the desk was donated by Leon Respess. A metal signholder was given by W. P. Johnson.

More than 1,000 volumes were loaned by the library during July, according to Mrs. W. A. Parlin, librarian.

CAMP MEETING OPENS AT INDIAN SPRINGS

Jackson, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) The 34th annual session of the Indian Springs Holiness campmeeting opened Thursday night and will extend through August 16. A large crowd was present for the opening service and all indications point to an attendance the equal of any previous meeting.

Leaders and workers for this year's assembly include Dr. H. C. Morrison, president of the Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky.; Dr. C. H. Babcock, of Los Angeles; Rev. E. L. Eaton and daughter. In addition to these leaders there will be many ministers present from Georgia and other southern states. The singing will be in charge of Rev. Hamp Sewell, of Atlanta, assisted by Thomas Eden and sister, and a large chorus and orchestra will furnish music for all services.

The buildings and grounds have been placed in first-class condition and considerable work has been done in the way of enlarging the water supply, erecting new buildings, etc. The highways leading to the campground have been placed in good condition by the state highway department.

Wednesday, August 12, will be observed at the camp ground as Butts county day, and a program appropriate to the occasion will be carried out.

The Indian Springs campground is the largest in the south and thousands are expected to attend during the 10 days' meeting.

NO INVESTIGATION LIKELY TO BE MADE OF NEGRO LYNCHING

Excelsior Springs, Mo., August 8.—(AP)—Officials of Clay County have indicated that no investigation will be made of the lynching here yesterday of Walter Mitchell, negro, who was taken from jail by a mob and hanged to a tree.

The negro had been placed in jail following his identification by a young woman as her assailant late Thursday night, while she and Leonard Utt, 19, were returning in a motor car to the girl's home after a party.

The negro jumped on the running board of the car, the couple said, struck Utt with a flashlight, knocking him unconscious and then attacked the girl.

"There will be no inquest," said H. W. Hill, coroner, as he signed the death certificate which gave the cause of the death as "strangulation."

"We feel that justice has been done," Ray Cummins, county prosecutor, said. "Of course, the method was crude. I would have preferred that the negro could have been hanged legally and I am convinced that it would have been done."

CAPITAL REPORTERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Organization of the Georgia Capitol Reporters association was completed Saturday following passage of a senate resolution authorizing newspaper men covering the state capitol to use the office of the secretary of the senate as a private press room at all times when the general assembly is not in session.

This resolution supplies a convenience for newspapermen who "cover" Georgia's numerous governmental departments and bureaus, and press representatives at the capitol expressed deep appreciation to the senate for its action in passing the resolution without a dissenting vote.

At the newspapermen's meeting at which the association was formed, Major Devereaux F. McClatchey, secretary of the senate, was elected honorary president of the association. Senator W. M. Sapp, chairman of the senate rules committee, who worked for passage of the resolution, was elected an honorary member of the association for life, and a similar honor was conferred upon Hal M. Stanley, state commissioner of commerce and labor and secretary of the Georgia Press association.

Ralph T. Jones, capitol reporter of The Constitution, was elected president of the association A. A. Acree, of the Associated Press, vice-president; C. E. Gregory, of The Atlanta Journal, chairman of the executive committee; John W. Hammond, of The Macon Telegraph, chairman of the rules committee, and James A. Bellflower, of The Georgian, secretary.

OFFER $500 REWARD FOR THOSE GUILTY OF TIPPLE FIRES

Pomeroy, Ohio, August 8.—(AP)—Meigs county commissioners today offered a $500 reward for the arrest of persons responsible for fires which destroyed two of the biggest coal tipples in the Pomeroy mining district early this morning.

A thorough search of the surrounding hills for the men who are thought to have started the blazes availed the authorities nothing. Tonight they were without a clue.

Sheriff Rice received the first alarm at 3 o'clock this morning from the Blackstone Coal company at Rutland, six miles north of here. Ten minutes later another alarm came from the Statler Essex mine Number 1, four miles from Rutland.

The total loss from the two fires, which had been started with cotton torches saturated with oil, was estimated at $135,000.

NO AIR MAIL ACTION IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE

No action regarding a petition to place Atlanta on an air mail route extending from Cleveland to Miami will be taken by Postmaster E. K. Large until after conferences have been held with the air mail committee of the Southeastern Aeronautic association and the air committee of the chamber of commerce, he has announced.

The petition already has been signed by postmasters of Macon, Jacksonville, Daytona, West Palm Beach and Miami, asking congress to establish the route, but Mr. Large plans to withhold his signature until he learns the attitude of Atlanta organizations which have taken part in the fight to place this city on the air map.

According to law, postmasters could not again petition for such a route for a period of 12 months in event the one now in circulation is turned down, and Mr. Large said that he is not certain the time is propitious for presentation of such a request.

The proposed route would extend from Cleveland through Columbus, Dayton, Ohio; Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, Daytona and West Palm Beach to Miami.

Another route, proposed a short time ago by a number of Atlanta organizations, would extend from New York to Atlanta via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Charlotte, and from here along the gulf coast to New Orleans.

Lawrenceville Plans To Open Campmeeting; Training Course Given

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The Lawrenceville Methodist camp ground is being put in first-class condition for the annual camp meeting which begins Monday, August 10. Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor, announces that Rev. Harmon, evangelist of South Carolina, will preach at 11 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock each evening. There will be only two preaching services a day.

A standard leadership training school will be conducted by Rev. Homer Thompson, Rev. J. C. Adams and Miss Little. This course will be given every morning for five days and is expected to be largely attended.

Rev. A. M. Pierce will lecture every afternoon on the "Life and Letters of St. Paul." Rev. Pierce is editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate and an excellent writer and speaker.

It was impossible for us to serve the crowds!

Last Monday it was quite impossible for us to serve the crowds that responded to our supreme "NOTHING-DOWN AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE." We did the best we could but there were many who had to leave our store without being served. We are sorry and we apologize to them, and we cordially invite them to visit us tomorrow, or one day this week, and make their selections. Our stocks are still complete in every respect and we hope to be able to serve all that visit us this week in a prompt and efficient manner.

THE LAST WEEK OF THIS MIGHTY SALE

This is the last week of this sensational offer. All that have not already taken advantage of this opportunity we urge to do so this week. Take advantage of the August Clearance Sale prices and the convenient NOTHING-DOWN offer at the same time. This is a sale—an opportunity that no one can afford to let pass. Visit us this week sure.

Quality Furniture at Big Savings!

Hundreds have already taken advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Hundreds more will do likewise this week.

IN OUR SENSATIONAL

NOTHING-DOWN AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

A 2 in 1 Event That Affords All Homekeepers Great Opportunities

Bedroom Suites
Dining Suites
Living Room Suites
Overstuffed Suites
Bed-Davenport Suites
Parlor Suites
Fibre Suites, etc.
Davenport Tables
End Tables
Console Tables
Card Tables
Library Tables
Console Mirrors
Odd Pieces
Mattresses
Bed Outfits
Art Squares
Floor Coverings
Da-Beds
Floor Lamps
Table Lamps
Boudoir Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Baby Beds
Cedar Chests
Odd Rockers
Odd Chairs
Easy Chairs
Bed-Davenettes
Chifforobes
Wardrobes
Cedar Chifforobes

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFEER

This **NOTHING-DOWN AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE** is the greatest event in our history. The response to this two-in-one event has been most gratifying. Our effort to give the people of Atlanta and vicinity an unequaled opportunity to supply all household needs at a savings has indeed been appreciated. Our store at 4 West Mitchell Street has been filled with home-lovers each day, buying merchandise by the truckload—taking advantage of the unusual opportunities this sale affords—and you will experience no difficulty in selecting everything you need. All merchandise is marked in plain figures. **NO CASH PAYMENT** required on any merchandise you select, and our usual Liberal Terms will gladly be arranged on any purchase you make. Our entire stock is offered in this sale. **NOTHING RESERVED! NO RESTRICTIONS!** Buy **ANYTHING** and **EVERYTHING** you may need. **MAKE NO CASH PAYMENT AT TIME OF PURCHASE,** and then pay for what you select on such terms as will be arranged to suit your convenience. We urge that you visit us at your earliest convenience, so as to make your selections while our stocks are complete. Our books are open to all present and past customers, and all we require from new accounts is satisfactory reference. **VISIT US ONE DAY THIS WEEK.**

CARLOAD SALE *of* SUITES

We have just received a carload shipment of **BEDROOM SUITES** and we immediately place them in this sale. In this shipment are some of the prettiest suites we have seen—the newer styles and finishes—and the prices are low. **Not only are we offering unusual values in Bedroom Suites, but in Dining Suites, Overstuffed Suites, Parlor Suites, Bed-Davenport Suites, Living Room Suites, Fibre Suites, etc.** All the newer styles and finishes to select from in any combination you may wish. Select the suite you want—**MAKE NO CASH PAYMENT AT TIME OF PURCHASE** and then pay for the suite you select on convenient terms. **(Liberal Terms will gladly be arranged on complete Home Outfits. Get our prices before buying.)**

Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets
Kitchen Tables
Dinner Sets
Gas Ranges
Coal-Wood Ranges
Oil Stoves
"Red Star" Oil Stoves, etc.

SPECIAL

While in our store be sure to visit our FIFTH FLOOR Bargain Department

Here you will find great Bargains in slightly used and refinished merchandise of all kinds, and it is all in perfect condition. You will realize a worthy saving on any purchase you make here, as we are offering this merchandise at discounts that range from 25% to 75%. By all means visit this department and see the wonderful values we are offering. NO CASH PAYMENT required on any selections you make. Balance on EASY TERMS.

Visit Us and Make Your Selections While Our Stock Is Complete

4 West Mitchell Street

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 West Mitchell Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Jam of Legislation Faced by Assembly In Final 14 Days

General Appropriations Measure Promises To Be Bone of Contention in Senate This Week.

CLASSIFICATION TAX PASSAGE FORECAST

Talk of an Extra Session of Legislature Grows in Volume as Important Bills Pile Up.

GOVERNOR SIGNS 178 NEW MEASURES

There are now 178 more laws on the statute books of Georgia than there were at the close of the 1924 legislature. Furthermore, there are 75 more new laws—or 78, counting resolutions—than there were at the close of last week.

Governor Walker has signed, to date, 178 bills and nine resolutions, acts of the present general assembly. Of these, 75 bills and three resolutions were signed during the past week.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

With talk concerning an extra session growing in volume daily, the general assembly will begin Monday morning the final two weeks of the 1925 session, facing a jam of important legislation and the certainty that both houses will have to improve every minute of working time between now and the night of Saturday, August 22, when adjournment comes.

The senate early in the week will take up the general appropriations bill which has been passed by the house, with several drastic amendements, including a cut of $50,000 out of the $100,000 market bureau appropriation; entire elimination of salaries for the chief oil inspector and his clerk, and a reduction in the contingent printing fund from $40,000 to $30,000 annually.

It is doubtful if the senate will see these items exactly with the house, which will mean conference committees and a probable long fight before agreement is reached.

General Tax Act Up.

The general tax act, which it is proposed to amend in half a dozen particulars with a view to raising a million or more additional revenue, will reach the house early in the week.

On Monday the house rules committee will take charge of the calendar as a steering committee under the new rule adopted this year which gives it this power during the final 14 days.

Unfinished business Saturday, when the house adjourned at noon, was the bill appropriating the surplus from oil inspection fees to a group of educational institutions, together with a substitute bill appropriating this money to common schools. Whether or not the rules committee will allow the debate on this measure to continue Monday morning was uncertain Saturday.

Attempts by opponents of the bill to bring it to a vote Saturday failed when a self-evident filibuster was launched by its supporters, who feared it would not pass with the small at-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Oxford First Honors Taken By Georgian

Benjamin F. Jones, Jr. Is First Atlantan To Win Distinction.

Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, of 16 Cascade place, is the first holder of a Rhodes scholarship from Georgia to win first honors at Oxford university, England, and is one of the only two southerners ever to gain that distinction, according to word received here Saturday.

Mr. Jones received his degree from Oxford in the school of natural science on July 25.

Mr. Jones graduated from Boys' high school in 1918, at the age of 17. While there he won a four-year scholarship at Harvard, and in his freshman year at the latter institution, won several medals and cups, and was elected to membership on both the freshman and university debating teams.

During his junior year he was president of the Harvard Debating council, and in his senior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Harvard with "Magna Cum Laude" and was the class orator.

This year's Rhodes scholar from Georgia is Robert Sams, who leaves for Oxford in September. He graduated from Tech high school, and from Princeton university.

ATLANTA ON EVE OF BIG BUSINESS ERA, SAYS LEADER

Northern and Eastern Manufacturers Turn Toward Georgia Capital as Logical Point for New Plants.

Atlanta is facing one of the greatest eras of prosperity in her history; numerous inquiries are being made to realty men by big business interests of the north and east concerning locations here for new branches, and with Georgia producing one of the greatest general crops in her history, business is beginning to hum and is going to get better every day, according to Albert S. Adams, prominent Atlanta realtor and former president of the International Rotary Clubs, in a statement given The Constitution Saturday.

"We are going to enjoy the greatest fall, winter and spring development we have seen in decades," Mr. Adams declared. "Everything is here to cause such an expansion. The city is just entering one of its greatest growing periods and there is tangible evidence unlimited to back up this statement."

In all parts of Atlanta new buildings are being erected, in the residential sections big developments are being carried out which are amazing, and in the industrial section some of the biggest factories in the south recently have been completed bringing veritable armies of new employees here, according to Mr. Adams.

Many New Plants.

"Atlanta people ought to drive around this town and see for themselves how it is growing," he said. "They will see new factroies that have just been completed and are just preparing to give employment to hundreds and hundreds of new people. I have in mind one plant, that of the Stone Baking company, which many people here have not even seen. Then there is the monster shops and repair plants of the Southern railway. In the industrial section of town I can go and point out literally dozens of new manufacturing enterprises that have just been completed or are in the course of construction, yet there has been very little said about them.

"We have the goods here and there is nothing speculative about the situation. All that is needed to convince a person of the truth of this is for the person to ride around and look at the town."

"We are receiving more demands from out of town clients than ever before and I understand this is true of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

RIFF STRONGHOLD TAKEN BY FRENCH

Troops Storm and Seize Mountain Fortress After Ceaseless Bombardment of It for 3 Days

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Fez, French Morocco, August 8.—French troops stormed and captured Mount Amargou today after three days of ceaseless bombardment during which tons of explosives cascaded onto the mountain from airplanes and artillery.

The precipitous slopes of the natural stronghold swarmed with sniping warriors throughout the deluge of bursting metal. While aviatiors peppered the mountain with bombs, the infantry gradually encircled the position. The natural advantages of the position rendered direct attack impossible.

For weeks the place has been a refuge for marauding bands of Riffians. It is estimated that about 1,000 Riffians were concentrated there when the French assault began. While the French strove to dislodge the mountain snipers, tribes friendly to the Riffians harrassed the attackers from all sides.

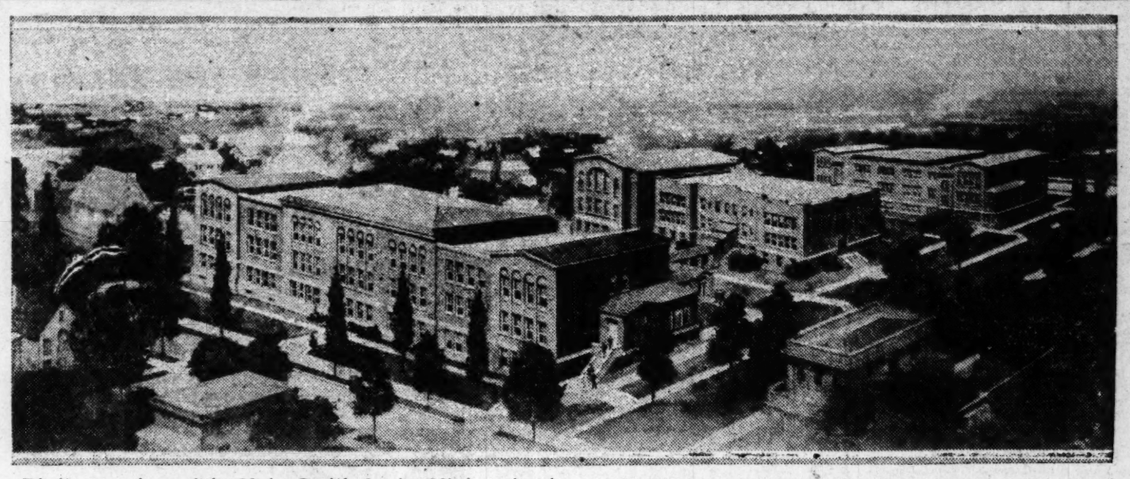
French artillery kept a steady stream of screeching shells whirling through the air to burst in puffy balloons of rock, metal, dust and smoke against the mountain's sturdy sides. This ceaseless pounding from the ground and from the air shattered the Riffian resistance.

Three hundred Riffians fell before the latest vicious French thrust directed between Mzfroun and Quezzan. A flying column penetrated the area and effected a clean cut operation that reassured the Masmouda tribesmen who have been seriously menaced by Riffians recently. The Riffians have been descending nightly to raid Masmouda farms, burning and pillaging the buildings and stock of the farmers.

With an encircling movement, the French column cornered a large enemy force and inflicted a severe defeat.

While the action was progressing, Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian leader, struck out against the French between Moula Yali and Kelaa in the foothills of the Messaoud range of mountains, and in the region north of Taza.

Plans for New Unit of Hoke Smith School Completed; Work Expected To Get Under Way by September First



Bird's-eye view of the Hoke Smith Junior High school, as planned by A. Ten Eyck Brown, Atlanta architect. The central unit shown here is the Hill Street school, which will be utilized in the new plant, while the unit in the foreground, which will face on Hill street, already has been authorized, and plans will come before the school board for approval Tuesday. The third unit, shown in background, is the artist's conception of what will be needed to complete the plant.

Plans and specifications for the new unit of Hoke Smith Junior High school, drawn by A. Ten Eyck Brown, well-known Atlanta architect, will be presented to the board of education for approval at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Little else of importance is scheduled at the session, although there is a possibility that charges of irregularities in operation of O'Keefe Junior High school may be further aired. At the request of Commissioner R. M. Eubanks, a committee has been appointed, which, with the administrative force, has been investigating charges.

It is expected that the board will approve plans for the Hoke Smith school, and in that case bids will be asked immediately, with the hope of having actual construction under way by September 1. The space is needed for the fall term, but in view of the fact that the building cannot be completed before late this year, it is expected that double sessions will be required during the first semester.

The new unit will compare favorably with the most modern schoolhouses in the country, and will contain all of the latest designs for providing proper ventilation, lighting, circulation and heating. The structure will be fireproof throughout and the exterior will be of the Lombardi Italian design.

The building will face on Hill street, and, according to plans, will be three stories high, including 19 standard classrooms and 16 special rooms, with a complete administration unit for principal and clerks, and a medical unit for doctors, dentists and nurses. The special rooms will include wood shop, electrical shop, typewriting and bookkeeping units, art unit and two science laboratories with lecture rooms.

The present Hill street school will be used with the new unit and arrangements will be made for future expansion by construction of a second new unit similar to the one already planned.

City council already has authorized Mayor Walter A. Sims to borrow $150,000 for the new unit, which will be paid back by next year's council. Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of the third ward, and representatives of the board of education from the second and third wards were instrumental in obtaining the new unit.

DIRECTORS DECIDE ON CONTINUANCE OF SUMMER OPERA

Season of Ten Weeks Is Probable for Next Year, Leaders Announce Saturday Following Session

Expressing faith in Atlanta's desire to support a summer musical program, the Atlanta Municipal Opera association announced Saturday that a light opera season of at least eight weeks will be presented next summer, and the time may be extended to 10 weeks. The association recently concluded its first season, which had a run of six weeks.

Confidence in its ability to present a more extended program next year was expressed in a statement issued following a meeting of the board of directors, but it was emphasized that a greater fund than that on hand this year will be necessary to meet the association's requirements. To meet this need $50,000 additional stock will be placed on the market.

The factor which presumably swayed the directors most was the announcement that more than 3,000 patrons of the recent season had written letter to directors assuring them of their support in another season and expressing thanks for the quality of productions composing the last season.

Favorites to Return.

Many principals and members of the ballet have agreed to return to the city for another opera season, it was said by members of the board following the meeting.

The following statement was issued by Howard Candler, chairman of the board.

"The public will be interested to learn that directors of the Atlanta Municipal Opera association have decided unanimously not only to continue the seasons of summer opera hereafter, as planned originally, but to extend next summer's season to eight—and possibly 10—weeks.

"Members of the board were deeply impressed with the season's artistic success, as evidenced in the first summer's offering. The board also was very much encouraged by public interest, which was manifested plainly by the heavy increase in attendance as the season progressed. The unanimous vote of the board to continue the enterprise assures its establishment as a permanent institution in Atlanta.

"We have above 3,000 written communications from satisfied patrons of the operas indorsing the movement and encouraging the management to depend upon the support of the people of our community of such a popular form of diversion and entertainment as light and comic opera.

"A larger public participation in the responsibility for the success of the undertaking is desirable and expected. To that end the issuance and sale of an additional $50,000 of retirable stock is contemplated.

"We believe our community wants and will support this kind of entertainment. Many of the company of artists and members of the chorus and ballet who made such a delightful impression will be back next year; the best artists obtainable will be added to the company from time to time. Musical comedies and comic operas will be selected for laughs and good music; plenty of dances and attractive settings; in other words, light summer entertainment of the highest class will be provided. Our chorus school, in which was developed our splendid chorus and ballet, will be continued.

"We confidently believe that Atlanta recognizes the need of and will support first-class diversion and pleasure, such as this enterprise will provide."

Children Die of Starvation

:: MAYOR DESCRIBES SITUATION AS "TERRIBLE" ::

In Tipperary's Largest City

Dublin, August 8.—(AP)—Two children have died of starvation and "a terrible state of affairs" exists at Clonmel, the largest town in Tipperary, according to statements made at today's meeting of the Clonmel corporation.

Councillor Ryan, telling the corporation of the two children's deaths, said that the direct distress would ensue if relief was not forthcoming.

The mayor, who in his report to the corporation, said "its is terrible to listen to the tales of woe," also said: "Children have died of starvation and others are dying of illness caused by the prevalent lack of food."

The mayor said that the corporation was not idle in the matter and was asking the Free State government for loans to start housing and other works. The corporation, he said, hoped to get 20,000 pounds sterling from the government. A deputation has been appointed to wait on the Free State minister of local government, who is himself a Tipperary man, when he visits Clonmel shortly.

It is learned authoritatively that the state of affairs in Tipperary cannot be described as famine conditions, but there, as elsewhere in Ireland, is considerable unemployment. The mayor's report said that only about 100 persons in Clonmel are receiving the unemployment dole, although hundreds are entirely without support.

Recently two women who were found taking potatoes from the garden of the Clonmel asylum said they wanted food for their starving children.

Clonmel is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants. Its name means "Honey Meadow."

FOUR ARE INJURED AS CAR HITS POST

Pole Is Severed at Base, and Another Pole Hit. Miss Dupin's Condition Serious.

Four persons narrowly escaped death late Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding toward Atlanta on Peachtree road, crashed into a telephone post at Stratford road, severed it at the base and then struck a second post.

The injured are Miss May Belle Dupin, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. L. E. Dupin, 560 North Boulevard; Miss Catherine Pierce, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pierce, 18 Orme circle; Oliver Arteaga, 22, 52 Oakdale road, and Courtney Wynn, 20, of 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Dupin Badly Hurt.

Miss Dupin, who was taken to Davis-Fischer sanitorium in an unconscious condition, is said by attending physicians to be in a serious condition, probably injured internally. The full extent of her injuries had not been determined at an early hour this morning.

The remaining three escaped with cuts, bruises and lacerations. Their conditions are not considered serious.

Young Arteaga was operating the automobile at the time of the accident, but owing to his dazed condition Saturday night, was unable to give a coherent explanation of it. Police officers stated, however, that the car was racing with another machine when the crash occurred.

County police were sent to the scene of the accident but the victims had been carried to hospitals by passing motorists before they arrived. Investigating officers included Lieutenant Oliver and Officers Lyle, Kates, Butler and Wells.

A. H. Martin Injured.

A. H. Martin, 136 North Whitefoord avenue, suffered severe cuts and bruises early Saturday night when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by A. P. McCay, 88 Woodbine avenue. The accident occurred at the intersection of Edgewood avenue and Butler street.

Martin declined to go to the hospital and requested Patrolmen Foster and Wallace to make no case against McCay.

Rain at Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—General rains have fallen throughout the county this week, just at a time when they were needed. Cotton was suffering from dry weather. Farmers are generally agreed that the weather had been marvelous this year and crops were never better.

CITY WILL DOUBLE SIZE IN TEN YEARS

All Improvements Now Are Being Based on Estimated Population of 500,000, Says Newell.

That the population of Atlanta will be doubled within the next ten years and that the number of square miles within the city at that time also probably will be twice that of its present area is indicated in compiled figures of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The estimated figures were compiled from reports of the local chamber, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company and the Atlanta waterworks, Fred T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau, stated.

"A number of experts were retained in assembling these statistics and millions of dollars have been spent in extension work in waterworks, gas, electricity and telephones on the strength of these figures, and by men who make no practise of taking chances," Mr. Newell declared.

Based On 500,000 Basis.

Proposed extensions in the city's waterworks department are based on an estimated population of half a million within the next decade, according to the report of Zode Smith, general manager, quoted in the statement of the industrial bureau. Mr. Smith's report is drawn from an estimate covering a period of 30 years, comparing statistics of the past 20 years and fixing a ratio by which to estimate 10 years ahead.

An increase of from 100,000 to 200,000 is predicted for Atlanta within the next eight years in the waterworks report. A population of 300,000 is predicted by 1927 and between 400,000 and 500,000 by 1935.

The figures compiled for the industrial bureau by a group of experts headed by Lamar Lyndon, prominent consulting engineer of New York city, compare favorably with the estimate of the waterworks report. This estimate places the population of the metropolitan district at 355,000 by 1930 and 475,000 by 1940, or an increase of 60,000 within the next five years and of 175,000 within the next 15 years.

Mr. Lyndon's estimate was based largely on figures of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company, although he probed exhaustively into the growth of the city for the past 50 years. The figures of the Telephone company are considered exceptionally accurate, but with Mr. Lyndon's additional research work, the completed estimate is thought by Mr. Newell to be as nearly a perfect forecast as is possible.

"Within the next ten years we

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

4 DEAD, 7 INJURED DUE TO VIOLENCE THROUGH STATE

Series of Accidents Results in Death of Four Persons, One Dying and Many Injured.

Violence stalked through Georgia yesterday, taking a toll of four persons killed, one dying and seven injured.

One man was killed and two injured at Gordon as the result of an explosion in a paper mill; near Columbus, one man was killed and two wounded in a fight caused over liquor, it is claimed; at Clayton the 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. King, of Woodland, Ga., was killed in an automobile accident; at Zebulon, Dewey McCullough, who was injured in an automobile-train accident near Griffin Thursday, died; at Milledgeville, a county policeman is in a dying condition from bullet wounds caused, it is said, by Julius Cooper, a negro, who also was wounded.

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD REPORTED KILLED.

Woodland, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—News has just reached here of a serious automobile accident at Clayton, Ga., in which a car driven by M. H. King, cashier of the Woodland bank, and another car were wrecked, and a 3-year-old son of Mr. King was killed.

In the car driven by Mr. King were Mrs. King and Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Maggie Gay. Frances King, a daughter, and M. H., the child that was killed.

None of the others was seriously injured.

Details of the wreck are not known here.

Griffin, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Dewey McCullough, of near Zebulon, who was fatally injured early Thursday morning when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Central of Georgia train at the Thirteenth street crossing, died at the Griffin hospital Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

McCullough's brother-in-law, and companion at the time of the accident, who was also painfully injured, was reported today as doing nicely, though he is still not able to leave the hospital.

McCullough was 26 years of age and besides a wife is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCullough, of Haralson. He also leaves five sisters, Misses Emmie, Lucile, Nettie and Jewel McCullough, and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, of Brooks, and one brother, Hugh Dorsey McCullough, of Haralson.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at Mount Carmel Methodist church in Meriwether county.

OFFICER IS SHOT AT MILLEDGEVILLE.

Milledgeville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Frank Broome, Baldwin county policeman, is in a local hospital in a dying condition, as result of being shot in the right temple tonight by a negro, Julius Cooper, whom the officer was trying to arrest. In a fusilade of shots that followed, Cooper was also wounded in the neck and was arrested, but his injuries are not regarded as serious.

The trouble began, officers state, when Broome sought to place the negro under arrest on a charge of having whisky on his person.

Cooper is the same negro who was charged with shooting and wounding another negro here last May.

Eteitement ran high following the shooting tonight, as it was reported that the negro, injured and held in

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Changes in Rates To Prove Benefit To Atlanta Plants

CITY REGISTRATION LIGHT AS LAST DAY TO QUALIFY NEARS

Only 15,000 Registered, Less Than Half of Last Year's Number—18 Candidates Pay Fees.

With but two weeks remaining in which candidates may qualify and voters register for the city democratic primary on September 23, only 15,000 citizens have registered, and only 18 candidates have paid entrance fees.

Registration books will close August 24, and in order to vote all vitizens who have not registered since last October will be required to register again.

Walter C. Taylor, city clerk and registrar, pointed out Saturday that only about 15,000 voters have registered, or scarcely more than half the number who qualified to vote last year.

Must Register At City Hall.

It was explained by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, mayor pro tem., that many citizens are under the erroneous impression that if they register at the courthouse when paying county taxes they are not required to register again. However, the primary law requires yearly registration at the city clerk's office to qualify voters for city-wide elections.

Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, well-known resident of the second ward, who will be a candidate for the position as that ward's representative on the board of education, and W. C. Slate, present school commissioner from the second ward, who is seeking reelection, were the only candidates to pay entrance fees during the past week, it was stated by W. J. Laney, secretary of the city democratic executive committee.

Mrs. McCutcheon is a member of the city bond commission, president of the Parent-Teacher association of the James L. Key school, and has been active in school work for many years.

Mr. Slate is serving the last year of a three-year term as a member of the board, during which he served on many important committees.

19 Council Races.

Seven members of the aldermanic board, 12 councilmen, 12 members of the school board, general manager of of water works, and two members of the city democratic executive committee are to be named at this year's primary.

While announcements have been made by candidates from all wards, payment of entrance fees has developed only two races for alderman, and one for the board of education.

For alderman, the following have qualified by payment of fees: Alderman W. B. Hartsfield and Fred C. Woodall, both of the third ward; Claude L. Ashley, of the fourth; Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, both of the seventh; Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

HOOVER CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Glowing Reports Upon Nation's Business and Industrial Conditions Are Given To Coolidge.

Swampscott, Mass., August 8.—(AP) Secretary Hoover, coming here today ostensibly to invite President Coolidge to a jubilee celebration in San Francisco next month, discussed the anthracite situation with him, went over with him a proposition for commercial operation of the navy's big airship, the Los Angeles, and gave him a glowing report as to business and industrial conditions. Later, he accompanied him on the Mayflower to the Boston navy yard.

Despite announcements at White Court that the president had no intention of talking to the commerce department head about the hard coal wage controversy and did not expect Mr. Hoover to bring up the subject, they did discuss the question briefly immediately after the cabinet officer arrived at the summer white house. Later, Mr. Hoover made this brief statement to newspapermen:

"The president's view is that industry should settle its own labor relations and, therefore, he is hopeful that the anthracite industry will find its own solution of its problems."

Mr. Hoover declined to be beyond this statement other than to say that this also voiced the opinion of the cabinet.

In his report on business conditions, Mr. Hoover gave the president the benefit of his observations on his recent trans-continental trip. Never, he said, has the United States been in such a strong economic condition, with standards of living so high as at present. There is no consequential unemployment, although the situation in some section and industries, noticeably in textile and anthracite, showed improvement.

Mr. Hoover reported that the people of the west are vitally interested in development of their waterways to provide flood control, irrigation and power development.

He gained the impression from Mr. Coolidge that it would be impossible for him to accept San Francisco's invitation to take part in the celebration.

New Class Rates Expected To Make City Even Greater Center as Big Distributing Point.

NEW INDUSTRIES MAY LOCATE HERE

Atlanta Freight Bureau Official Is Praised for Work in Getting Beneficial I. C. C. Ruling.

Establishment of new class rates in the territory south of the Potomac river and east of the Mississippi river by the interstate commerce commission in a decision handed down August 3, revises generally the old scale of rates and provides a more equitable system of rates both for Atlanta and the other cities of the south, according to a statement Saturday by Edgar Watkins, attorney for the Atlanta freight bureau.

In his analysis of the decision Mr. Watkins declares that the effect of the new scale of class rates as far as Atlanta is concerned is to give this city even more advantages as a distributing point and to make it more ideal as an industrial and manufacturing city.

"Perhaps the greatest advantage Atlanta will derive from this adjustment is that her rates and rate relationships are fixed and Atlanta's opportunity to distribute is improved so that the establishment of industries in Atlanta will be increased and the development of Atlanta industrially will be hastened," Mr. Watkins said.

Many of the recommendations made to the interstate commerce commission by Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the Atlanta freight bureau, were incorporated by that body in its decision, according to Mr. Watkins.

In his statement Mr. Watkins outlines the effect of the decision which he characterizes as far reaching and also cites specific instances of how Atlanta will benefit in the scale of class rates. He selects several key cities and points out the savings per hundred pounds on various classes of freight.

Watkins' Statement.

Following is the statement of Mr. Watkins:

Since the decision of the interstate commerce commission in the southern class rate case, which was released August 3, shippers traffic officers have received the full report of the commission and have been enabled to determine its effect. Fundamentally the report adopts as a basic system for rates a mileage scale. This system was suggested by Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the Atlanta freight bureau, speaking for that bureau and as a member of the Southern Traffic league; and the plan outlined by Mr. Moore has largely been followed by the commission.

The territory embraced in the class rate order applies between all points within southern territory, and between southern territory on the one hand, and all points north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers on the other hand, including rates both all-rail and water-and-rail.

The result of the application of this plan will wherever it is applied remove discrimination and give each locality the benefit of its location on distance to and from the markets with which it trades.

Illustrating its effect, and taking Atlanta as a typical point, the rates now existing and which will result from this report on commodities which are shipped generally to and from Atlanta, are illustrated by the following examples:

Taking Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich., as representative points of origin in Central Freight Association territory, the reductions to Atlanta are as follows:

The new scheme of rates will eliminate

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Find Formula As Substitute For Gasoline

New Discovery Expected To Revolutionize Auto Industry, Manufacture Alcohol.

New York, August 8.—(AP)—The New York World will say tomorrow that the secrets of manufacturing a motor fuel far more efficient than gasoline and synthetic wood alcohol have been discovered by a minor government employe in thirteen German patents seized by the alien property custodian during the war and turned over to the Chemical Foundation six years ago.

As a result of this discovery, at least two industries—the automobile industry, capitalized at $2,000,000,000 and the $100,000,000 wood alcohol business in this country, face a revolution in production methods. The patents are also said to describe processes for manufacturing a steel that is lighter, stronger and cheaper than that now made and other products.

Filed before the war, the patents were so cunningly worded in vague terms that their real meaning was not suspected until Thomas Delehanty, department of commerce chemist, examined them recently.

During the war 4,500 German patents in this country were seized and turned over to the Chemical Foundation for $250,000. Any company in this country with a 75 per cent American personnel may license them for $100 per patent and five per cent royalties.

W. C. VEREEN PREDICTS GREAT STATE PROGRESS

Moultrie, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Much more than the chance success of a single year due to favorable weather is meant by the production of record-breaking crops of tobacco, cotton, corn and other agricultural yields in south Georgia this year, according to W. C. Vereen, banker, capitalist and developer of Moultrie. These great yields mean the establishment of a definite policy of progressive farming through the whole south Georgia section which is sure to benefit all parts of the state.

"We have been preaching for years the doctrine of diversification in south Georgia," Mr. Vereen said. "We have been working to the single end of adopting an agricultural policy which will bring from the lands the most bountiful yields of the product best adapted to each particular kind of land. The remarkable crops of this year are simply the result of this movement coupled with the whole hearted cooperation of the farmers in the move."

Direct benefits from the big crops this year will come to every part of Georgia in the opinion of Mr. Vereen.

"Cotton is still a vital factor in our agricultural progress and the fact that we are to get good yields this year is due to the systematic and intelligent fight which has been waged against the boll weevil and also to the natural adaptability of our lands to the production of cotton."

Mr. Vereen said the huge yield of corn this year in south Georgia means a great increase in hog raising.

"With three times the amount of corn for feed we should raise three times as many hogs," he said. "The hog raising and livestock industry is in its infancy down here and offers as many opportunities for new farmers as does the tobacco yield."

"South Georgia right now offers more advantages to farmers to make money in agriculture and to locate on desirable farms than any other section of the country in my opinion," he said. "We are getting our share in Colquit county and I understand other counties are getting many new farmers. Many tobacco growers of other belts are coming to Georgia to cast their lot with us. We have been working for years on a constructive agricultural program and we are now seeing the results.

"Whenever Georgia succeeds agriculturally all other lines of business are bound to succeed," he said. "The agricultural success this year will be reflected in all parts of the state in industry, in banking and in all lines of commerce. With the prospects as I see them I don't think we need be jealous of the booms in other states. Georgia is going right ahead and there is not a sign on the horizon to indicate otherwise."

ATLANTA ON EVE OF BIG BUSINESS

Continued From First Page.

most of the real estate companies," Mr. Adams continued. "Of course while new people are moving in here some people are moving away. Atlanta has reached a size where people come and go. People are leaving New York, for instance, all the time and people also are going there all the time. That is the situation in Atlanta. We are not a little country town here with a fixed population who cannot get away if they wanted to move."

Discussing the business section of Atlanta Mr. Adams said there are in preparation now many big plans which call for immense developments all of which will be made public at the proper time.

Bigger Buildings.

"I have heard talk about some vacant stores, for instance," Mr. Adams said. "To my certain knowledge these stores are not rented because owners will not grant long leases on them because they plan to make big improvements in the near future. We have tried to lease many of these stores only to be met with the statement that only a short lease would be given as the owners were preparing to build bigger and better structures in the near future."

Mr. Adams said there would never be a time in this city's history when real estate values are at their present figure.

"The wise people are investing in Atlanta property," he said. "The business is coming here and as far as our firm is concerned we are preparing to go after it. We are increasing our organization, certain in our minds of the approaching expansion in all lines of activity in Atlanta."

ECZEMA

You will be compelled to admit that the results of S.S.S. are really amazing!

MANY people imagine that eczema or tetter needs only some external application on the skin in order to get relief. This is because the attention of the sufferer is so violently directed to the intense burning and itching which accompanies this disease. Try as they may—permanent relief will never be theirs until the disease laden blood is thoroughly cleansed.

We know there is one thing that stops eczema and that is more red-blood-cells! S.S.S. builds them by the million! You can increase your red-blood-cells to the point where it is practically impossible for eczema to exist. We know that as blood-cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! We also know that night follows day. Both are facts! But have you, eczema sufferers, ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought about it. Skin eruptions, eczema, with all its fiery, skin digging torture, and its soul-tearing, unreachable itching, pimples, blackheads and boils, they all pack up and go, when the tide of blood-cells begins to roll in! Blood-cells are the fighting giants of Nature! S.S.S. builds them by the million! It has been doing it since 1826.

S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, blood-cleansers and body strengtheners known to us mortals! When you put these facts together,—then to continue to have eczema and skin eruptions looks more like a sin than a disease. S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs eczema, clears the skin, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, and gives you that more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

BOY IS KILLED, THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Florence, S. C., August 8.—(AP)—Earle Thomas, 12, was killed and three of his younger brothers are critically injured, as a result of an automobile accident near Darlington late today. The automobile, driven by Mrs. M. H. Thomas of Florence, mother of the children, overturned when it struck a sand bed while the party was returning from a picnic. Three other children were less seriously hurt.

11,500 CARS MELONS SHIPPED FROM GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Nearly 11,500 cars of watermelons have been shipped from Georgia this season, or more than one-third shipped from all parts of the United States.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions in the north prices have been sagging. There was some improvement in the prices today, however.

Shipments are now being made from Missouri, which cuts the Georgia melons out of the Chicago market.

Most of the middle Georgia melons are now going to the east.

GETS "THANK YOU" AFTER RETURNING $14,000 TO OWNER

Marked Tree, Ark., August 8.—(AP) Everett Davis, a resident of Marked Tree, received "thank you!" as a reward for returning to a messenger $14,000 in cash which he found in a road near here.

Davis noticed a leather brief case fall from an automobile a short distance ahead of the machine he was driving. He recovered the case and chased the driver of the car from which he had seen it fall for about two miles before overtaking it. The man in the machine said he was a deputy sheriff from Memphis and told Davis the case contained a $14,000 payroll which he was delivering to Etowah, Ark.

SEA CAPTAIN SAILS TO RESCUE FATHER

Victoria, B. C., August 8.—Captain G. A. Maude sailed from here today in the motor ship Berens to rescue his father, Commander Eustace B. Maude, R. N., retired, called the Ulysses of Mayne Island.

Commander Maude departed April 30 from Mayne Island on the Half Moon, a vessel 25 feet long.

Yesterday a radio operator on Destruction Island, off the Washington coast, 40 miles south of the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which leads to Mayne Island from the ocean, sighted the Half Moon. She was flying her flag upside down, which denoted distress, but when the radio man in his rowboat hove alongside, the commander, who is 70 years old, was mum to all questions.

ATLANTA BUSINESS GIVEN BIG BOOST

Continued From First Page.

the present manner of making rates between points north of the Ohio river and southern points on Ohio river combination; and the through rates which will be established under this order will apply both northbound and southbound and will be governed by southern classification rather than the application of the official and southern classification as heretofore.

In the application of the principle of a mileage scale of rates, difficulties were presented in adjusting rates between points north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and points in the south near the border. In adjusting this difficulty the interstate commerce commission proposes not to apply in every instance the mileage system; but to add certain rates less than the mileage system to the rates up to and from the gateways. This departure from the general mileage principle is not entirely satisfactory and was probably adopted as a temporary scheme; and in the future there will be a greater adherence to the mileage system even in these rates.

Communities that have heretofore suffered from discriminatory rates and because of the group and basing point system of rates in the south will have their situation largely remedied.

Another advantage to shippers and a simplification of the rate system grows about of the application by the commission in this case of the same scale of rates whether the traffic moves over one line or more than one line; joint lines being treated as though they were only a single line.

Another advantage is that under the system heretofore in effect in the south, there were many violations of the fourth section of the act, which prohibits generally a greater charge for a shorter distance than for a longer distance. The application of the principle of a distance scale removes these violations which have been in effect since 1887, and have been the source of constant complaint in this territory. Removing them tends towards equality of opportunity to all communities, making it easier to understand this system of rates which will be of general advantage to the public.

The group or basing point system heretofore in effect in the south has retarded the growth of the smaller communities and has been the source of constant complaint for almost 35 years. Its removal by the system approved by the commission, as already stated, will give each community regardless of size the benefit of its location.

In presenting the matter for the Atlanta freight bureau, it was recognized by its traffic manager, that Atlanta desired no advantage over any community, but equality of opportunity was advocated in the testimony of Mr. Moore.

Shippers generally who have studied the report of the commission are convinced that the adoption of this non-discriminatory system of rates will be of great advantage to all the people and will give no preference to any section.

The typical example given above of the rates to and from Atlanta fairly illustrates the situation: as to other cities, some rates are increased, while others are decreased: but the system generally has the advantage of a proper system of rate making. If it is found that the rates are too high, it will be easy in the future by percentage reductions to reduce them to the proper measure. When such reductions are made, they will be in equal proportions to and from all points.

Perhaps the greatest advantage that Atlanta will derive from this adjustment is that her rates and rate relationships are fixed and Atlanta's opportunity to distribute is improved, so that the establishment of industries in Atlanta will be increased; and the development industrially of Atlanta will be hastened by this adjustment.

Because of this mileage basis, Atlanta's relationship to the territory surrounding it is so fixed as to enable her to reach all parts of that territory on a fair rate equality; thus permitting industries in Atlanta greater opportunities in distributing their products therefrom.

While this adjustment made relates to class traffic, the adjustment on commodities, which represents about 85 per cent of all freight traffic, will promptly follow and similar relationships will be adopted as to commodity rates, thus completing the adjustment and the advantage gained as a result of this proceeding.

CHICAGO TO ATLANTA

	CLASSES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
REDUCTION IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS	41½	36	35½	31½	21	11½

The reduction on phonographs will be $57.00 per car of 16,000 pounds.
The reduction on pianos will be $43.20 per car of 12,000 pounds.

DETROIT TO ALANTA

	CLASSES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
REDUCTION IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS	37	32½	32½	29½	19½	10

The reduction on automobiles will be $45.00 per car of 10,000 pounds.
The reduction on paint will be $70.20 per car of 36,000 pounds.

LOUISVILLE, KY., TO ATLANTA

	CLASSES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
REDUCTION IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS	03	03½	10½	15	12	06

NEW YORK TO ALANTA

	CLASSES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
REDUCTION IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS	6	02	09	16	13	06

The reduction on cotton piece goods will be 16 cents per 100 pounds.

ATLANTA TO MIAMI, FLA.

	CLASSES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
REDUCTION IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS	28½	29	44½	56	53	43½

ATLANTA TO FORT MYERS, FLA.

	CLASSES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
REDUCTION IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS	35	33	45½	57½	52½	41½

APPPROPRIATIONS BILL TO GET MORE STUDY

Further consideration of appropriations for 1926 and 1927 is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Monday night by the senate appropriations committee following a session of several hours Saturday at which a considerable portion of the general fund bill was approved.

Heads of state departments appeared before the committee Saturday to express needs of their offices, at least four requests for increases above the amount appropriated by the house being received. Petitions for increases were from the state geologist, the public printing department, the medical college at Augusta, and the Training School for Girls.

The public printing department asked for an increase of $10,000 for each of the two years in addition to the $46,300 already granted by the house for 1926 and a similar amount for 1927. The medical college asks $20,000 for 1927 only, in addition to the $35,000 already granted by the lower body.

The girls' training school wants $12,000 each year for the two years in addition to the $31,500 given by the house. The state geologist also wants an increase in the appropriation given by the house, which is $15,000.

Items approved Saturday include salaries and funds of the governor's office except for the item on insurance premiums on state property which are to be renewed in January of 1927, amounting to $150,000. This item will be considered further. Salaries and other expenses of the secretary of state's office were approved, together with those of the state treasurer and the attorney general's offices. The salary of the state superintendent of schools and a clerk in the state department of education were approved, and then the committee adjourned until Monday night, when a meeting will be held at the Kimball house.

George White, of the Georgia Training School for Girls, asked that the appropriation by the house of $31,500 be increased by $12,500 for the purpose of caring for more inmates of the school.

G. W. Camp, president of Bowden college, asks that the appropriation of $20,000 for that institution be left untouched. This appropriation is an increase of $5,000 over last year's appropriation.

Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, asked that the house appropriation of $15,000 for the geological department be raised to $20,000.

Fort E. Land, state school superintendent, made an address before the committee in the interest of the public schools of Georgia.

SOLONS FACE JAM AS SESSION NEARS END

Continued From First Page.

tendance present at the Saturday session.

Rush Classification Tax.

A special order of business, under a motion adopted Friday, sets the classification tax measure as a special order beginning Monday at 3 o'clock. While the rules committee has not yet officially adopted a calendar for the week, it is known that when it does make up its calendar Monday morning it will provide that a vote on the classification tax bill must be taken not later than 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A similar proviso will be adopted in regard to the income tax bill which the committee will set to follow the classification tax measure, declaring that it shall come to a vote not later than Wednesday at 11:30.

These two bills, comprising the main features of the governor's tax reform program, will thus be disposed of early in the week, leaving the decks clear for consideration of the general tax act, for agreement with senate amendments to the appropriations bill and other essential legislation.

Careful observers of house sentiment were of the opinion that the classification tax bill, which provides for a constitutional amendment permitting future legislation to classify property for taxation for the purpose of bringing to the tax digests intangibles which have hitherto escaped taxation, stands a good chance of passing.

"However, it is considered practically certain that the income tax bill, also a constitutional amendment to permit the legislature to enact a state income tax of not more than 5 per cent on net incomes and allowing certain exemptions, will not pass. There is a strong faction in the house opposed to any form of state income tax and, in fact, it is believed that a constitutional bar to enactment of any such tax for the next 25 years would probably pass if placed before the members for decision.

Stops "Farcical" Action.

One of the most sensational developments in state legislation of the year occurred Friday night in a meeting of the house appropriations committee when, regardless of the fact that the general appropriations bill already calls for a million dollars in excess of the estimated income for 1926 bill after bill calling for special appropriations were approved, only to be finally reconsidered and left for further consideration at a later date.

Over two millions of dollars in these special appropriations had been approved, when Chairman Fermor Barrett, in a ringing appeal, called on the committee members to "stop this farce" and remember the obligation of their oaths as members. He was supported in this attitude by Representative Culpepper, of Fayette; Mrs. Napier, of Bibb; Representative Riley, of Sumter, and others. The committee finally adopted a blanket motion to reconsider all bills approved at the meeting, at another meeting to be held next Wednesday.

The ways and means committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on proposed amendments to the general tax act on Monday night.

The amendments, which are contained in a special bill introduced last week after it had been drawn by a subcommittee, include an increase in the tax on total premiums collected by insurance companies in this state from 1 1-2 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent; a tax of 1 mill on all deeds, mortgages, titles and negotiable papers filed for record with the county ordinaries; a tax of 1 mill on total construction costs of contractors and a readjustment of the occupation tax on domestic and foreign corporations.

Opposition Looms.

Considerable opposition is anticipated, particularly on the part of insurance interests, who claim that the present tax is all they can reasonably be expected to pay and declare any increase would result in endangering the position of Atlanta as southern headquarters for all classes of insurance companies.

There are, of course, scores of general bills which have yet to be reached in both houses. The authors of these measures will, as usual, besiege the rules committees to put their bills on the calendar but, in the limited time left, many are certain of disappointment.

On Saturday Governor Clifford Walker signed a number of local bills passed by both houses, and also the anti-Sunday dancing bill, which was introduced in the house by Representative Peacock of Laurens. This measure makes it a misdemeanor to operate a commercial dance hall on Sundays in any part of the state. It is stated, however, that the only place it will affect today is Tybee Island, near Savannah.

Outstanding features of the week just ended, aside from final passage of the appropriations bill in the house after a week of continuous debate on the measure, were passage in the house of the bill repealing the state inheritance tax—with the exception of that part deductible from the federal tax—and the senate action in defeating the bill to create a new county to be known as "Hughes" county.

When the classification tax bill comes up for consideration in the house again this week, a substitute measure will probably be offered.

The greatest change that will probably be in the substitute measure will be an increase in the maximum rate from five mills to ten mills, with the proviso that one-half of the revenue shall go to the state and the other half be divided between the political subdivisions.

A meeting of some 20 members of the house interested in passage of the classification tax bill was held Saturday to try to work out a bill which would meet the objections that have been raised to the measure now before the house. After an hour and a half discussion during which agreement was reached as to just what provisions the proposed substitute would carry, a subcommittee was appointed to draw a new bill.

Four local bills affecting Fulton county passed the house without opposition at Saturday morning's session. One provides for payment of salaries of $100 per month to county commissioners; another fixes the salary of the clerk of the county commission at not more than $6,000 per year and authorizes him to appoint either a man or woman as his deputy; the third authorizes payment for clerical help in the office of the county treasurer out of county funds, and the fourth annexes certain small strips of territory west of Briarcliff road and north of Rosedale road to the city of Atlanta.

4 DEAD, 7 INJURED DUE TO VIOLENCE

Continued From First Page.

jail, is not the one who shot Broome. However, officers claim the right negro is under arrest.

The shooting took place on a downtown street at 10 o'clock.

Broome is a young man, with a wife and children.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, Ga., August 8.—James F. Howard, 39, is dead and Homer Goins, 21; Tom Crews, 25, and G. R. Rodgers, 37, all of Columbus, are injured as the result of a difficulty this afternoon about 15 miles south of Columbus on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee river.

Rodgers, charged with shooting Howard, was arrested as was Tom Crews, alleged to have attacked Goins. The alleged claim that Rodgers had stolen seven gallons of whiskey belonging to Howard is said to have caused the trouble.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED RESULT OF BOLW-UP.

Gordon, Ga., August 8.—The air chamber in the caustic room of the Pynetree Paper company exploded today, tearing off the top of the head of Warren Richard Dykes, oldest employee of the mill, and injuring two others. Dykes was killed instantly.

The injured, C. F. Nichols, 43, and E. E. Collins, 35, were taken to a hospital in Macon. Nichols sustained a broken leg and Collins severe bruises.

The explosion caused considerable damage to that part of the plant where the explosion occurred, but will not cripple the operations of the institution.

The body of Mr. Dykes was taken to Milledgeville to be embalmed and it will be returned here for the funeral, which will take place at the Gordon Baptist church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will take place immediately after the funeral service in the Gordon cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Maggie Brooks; one son, Warren, Jr., aged six years; brother, J. D. Dykes, of Macon, and one sister, Mrs. J. J. Ryles, of Gordon.

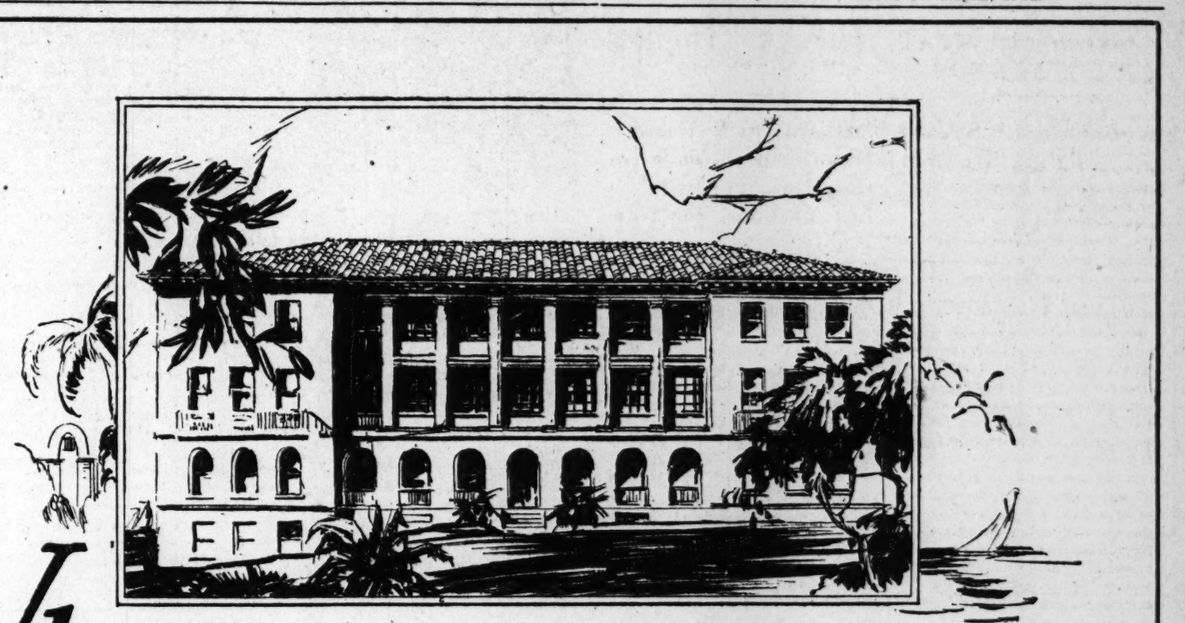
The two injured men were employed in the mill. Mr. Nichols, whose leg was broken, is not related to the general manager of the mill who bears the same name.

M'MILLAN'S PLANS DELAYED BY RAINS AND GREELAND FOG

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—Fog and rain is holding up the plans of the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Etak, Greenland.

Commander MacMillan, reporting today by radio to the National Geographic society, said he had never experienced such a long period of wet weather in the north. The rain and fog has continued for six days, he said, with no signs of clearing. The airplanes of the expedition are unable to make extensive flights.

Kane basin, MacMillan said, is filled with ice, but the ice is slowly breaking up and drifting south. The message was received by A. A. Collins, an amateur radio operator of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Why this tremendous swing to the use of SHEET STEEL?

—for industry—on farms—and in homes

FOR the past decade the public has demanded sheet steel and sheet steel products on an ever-increasing scale simply because more people are learning its value. Roofs of sheet steel cover us, we sleep in beds made of sheet steel, warm air furnaces built largely of sheet steel keep our dwellings warm and healthful, at less cost.

We ride more safely on railway or highway in sheet steel cars. Steel desks, doors, filing cases and partitions add to the convenience and safety of the offices in which we work. Housework has been halved by kitchens of sheet steel, finished in lustrous white enamel. In literally thousands of ways, sheet steel is increasing comfort, giving added durability or lowering costs, for commerce, for industry, for farms and for homes.



The Burlington Building and west side Chicago, was saved by firemen fighting from the vantage point of a sheet steel fire door. Authorities state a further use of sheet steel, for furniture and at windows, would have saved the entire contents of the building.

Roofs That Protect, Beautify and Endure

Consider the sheet steel roof. It protects not only the occupants and contents, but the very building itself, from the ravages of sun, wind and rain. A neighboring building burns; in an instant, white-hot sparks and flaming brands have covered the roof. But this roof is of sheet steel. Its non-inflammable surface stops the fire at the building's most vulnerable point. Even lightning is rendered harmless by simply providing this roof with the proper ground connection.

Roofs of unusual beauty are fashioned of this practical material. It is readily formed to give those delightful contrasts of light and shade, found in Mission and French Tile. On the other hand, for barns and industrial buildings, corrugated sheets give added strength and eliminate much of the cost and fire risk of the usual wood sheathing.

Furnaces That Insure Both Heat and Health

Sheet steel has helped solve the furnace problem for home or business. With correct furnace construction, warm moist air may now be provided for any room as required. Leading medical authorities state that the moisture content of the air is even more important to the health than the temperature. In addition, where proper moisture is provided, lower temperatures are required for comfort, so that radical savings can be effected in fuel bills.

Sheet Steel, the Universal Material

Light, strong, tough, pliable, easily formed and fabricated, sheet steel is used in countless



Sheet steel garages are fire-resisting, strong, durable, and economical to build. Such structures have shown their ability to confine an exceedingly hot fire for thirty minutes without imparing the value of the building.

products. Now to these practical qualities of economy, rugged strength and durability, may be added surpassing beauty. New developments make possible finishes that resist fire, acids and water. Spilled perfumes, forgotten cigarette stubs and plumbing leaks hold no terrors for the owner of sheet steel furniture. Steel ceilings, doors, partition and trim retain their original appearance through the life of the building. Hospital furniture, refrigerators, tables and kitchen equipment in enduring porcelain enamel provide sanitary cleanliness and lasting beauty.



Ceiling, walls and counters in this attractive restaurant are all of beautiful sheet steel. White enameled steel is sanitary and easily cleaned. The sheets adjust themselves to building settlement without shattering or cracking.

Because of this wide variety of services, sheet steel has today become the servant of millions in America, in ways that a few years ago were unknown. That is the reason the sheet steel mill tonnage has been increased more than fivefold in almost a decade. Each day finds added numbers of users, who have secured increased safety, better appearance or greater economy, through the use of this wonderful material.

Whether it is a new building or new equipment that you require, for your office or your home, discover the advantages of sheet steel now. Investigate its strength, its durability, its cleanliness, its beauty. Our booklet "THE SERVICE OF SHEET STEEL TO THE PUBLIC," will bring you many interesting and valuable facts about sheet steel and its uses. Your name and address will bring you a copy by return of mail.



The vertical lines of this rib-type sheet steel roof gives a delightful touch to this Colonial house—beautiful, fire-safe, durable.

SHEET STEEL
TRADE EXTENSION COMMITTEE
OLIVER BUILDING
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

Any responsible and experienced sheet metal contractor will be able to give you complete information and good service in the installation of sheet metal work.



For 26 years this steel roof has protected this Michigan barn against lightning, a most serious hazard to both buildings and occupants in rural sections.

America Groping To Solve Course in Public Schools And Question of Religion

Twelve Great Innovations Introduced Since 1900 Have Revolutionized Very Life of Nation.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington August 8.—America lately has been groping pretty deeply into fundamental things. Of all the questions that can come into public controversy, none goes further to the roots than the two now jointly in controversy: The question of what shall be taught in the public schools and questions of religion generally. If this tendency of America to get excited about questions in the field of religion goes on we may have controversy of a bitterness the present generation has not known.

That statement may seem strong, considering the recent memory of the great war, and some of the feeling that arose within America at that time. The war-time feeling was partly responsible for the arising of some of the present questions. During the war the disposition of some German communities, communities in which practically all the people were of German birth or ancestry, and in which the office-holders reflected the prevailing emotions—the disposition of some of these communities to question the justice to the draft act; the suspicion excited among some Americans that some Germans seemed to have a loyalty to the fatherland inconsistent with perfect loyalty to America; the teaching of the German language in some public schools as well as in some Lutheran and Catholic parochial schools—all that had a large part in the recent examination into the teaching in schools and the recent effort of some states to outlaw private schools. Further than that, one of the reasons for the spread of the Ku Klux Klan just after the war lay in a wartime episode that has not ever been printed, so far as I know. That story, however, is not wholly germane to what is here intended.

Lists of Measures.

In connection with the arising of these deep-reaching questions and with the death of Bryan, it occurred to the writer to make a list of the really fundamental innovations that have been introduced into the field of legislation and judicial decision in the United States during the twenty-five years from 1900 to 1925. I made such a list with some pains and showed it to a number of authorities in this field. With additions and alterations made in accordance with the judgment of others, the list stands as follows. It aims to be a list of the really fundamental innovations in our government structure during the past quarter century. Some of these innovations were very far-reaching indeed. Some changed the American conception of the relation of the individual to government. Some changed the American theory of representative government. Some changed the American theory of the relation between private property and government. Some reflected a change in the oldest American ideals.

The twelve innovations between 1900 and 1925 that were more important than any others were:

The direct primary, beginning in 1900 (accompanied in some sections by the initiative, referendum and recall).

The group of decisions of the supreme court in the "insular cases," 1901.

Conservation, beginning with the reclamation act in 1902 (accompanied by an enlarged conception of the power of the executive branch of the government).

The decision of the supreme court in the lottery case, 1903. (This opened the way for a federal police power later exercised in the pure food act, the meat-inspection act and several other important "public welfare" laws).

The direct election of United States senators, 1913.

The graduated income tax, 1913.

The evolution of organized labor, illustrated by the Adamson eight-hour law, 1916.

The draft as a mechanism for providing man-power for a war abroad, 1917.

National prohibition, 1919.

National woman suffrage, 1920.

The immigration restriction law, 1924.

The assumption by the federal government, practically without opposition, of the function of regulating aviation and the radio.

Two Omissions.

The thought that will occur to many readers is that this list omits the very thing we have all been talking about recently as most fundamental of all, the decision of the supreme court in the Oregon case against the outlawing of parochial schools and the pending Tennessee case. There is a reason for this omission. The decisions in the Oregon case and in the similar Nebraska case are very important. But for the purposes of this list the point is that these decisions did not consitute an innovation. They were the denial of an innovation. The effort of the Oregon voters in the referendum and of the Nebraska legislature was to introduce a change in the American conception of the right of individuals to conduct private schools and of other individuals to send their children to private schools. The decision of the supreme court, in substance, forbade the innovation.

To many who are lawyers ... students of the constitution, and to many who have served in legislatures, or have otherwise had occasion for much reflection in this field—to many of these it will seem there are other omissions in this list. But in each case there is a reason. Some of the statutes of congress and some of the decisions of the supreme court in the field of restraint of monopoly have been vitally important. But these had to do with an innovation that did not come between 1900 and 1925. The true date of that innovation is 1889, when the Sherman anti-trust act was passed.

Similarly, the decisions of the supreme court in the child labor cases are important. But the field in which they occurred is covered in the list by the mention of the lottery decision of 1903.

There are two items as to which a fair claim might be made that they should be included in this summary. One was the decision of the supreme court affirming the right of congress to regulate tents in the District of Columbia. This movement, however, has now lapsed and did not go far enough to constitute an important innovation.

Another is the recent tendency of communities to set up separate instrumentalities of government based on the right of states to make treaties with each other. I refer to the port authority of New York and to certain arrangements made with each other by the states through which the Colorado river runs. This is a very recent innovation. I suspect it will go far enough in the near future to be important. The recent gesture of the city of Chicago looking to what was called "secession" from the state of Illinois is an illustration. I strongly suspect that whatever future commentators makes out a similar summary in the year let us say, 1950, will include this yast named tendency as an important innovation.

Turn to List.

So much for the omissions. To turn to the list as it stands.

The direct primary as the means of making party nominations for office became at one time almost universal. During very recent years there has been in some states a disposition either to abolish it entirely or greatly to modify it. So far as it exists it has worked a revolution in the role that party organizations have played in American government. By the direct primary the power of the party organization and the party leaders has been greatly diminished.

Still more fundamental was a movement that in some states kept step with the direct primary—the initiative, referendum and recall. That never spread as far as the direct primary. But, in whole or in part, it is in effect today in several states.

Conservation was important in two respects: It marked the reversal of the old American attitude toward government land. The former attitude was that the government should get rid of its land as rapidly as possible, that it should encourage settlers and prospectors to come on the land and should facilitate their ownership of it. The movement of about twenty-five years ago, largely led by the present governor of Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, and made effective by the conversion to it of President Roosevelt, was based on a directly opposite theory about land owned by the government. Conservation rests on the theory that the government should hold onto its land as a heritage for future generations.

The second sense in which the conservation movement was important lay in the fact that is was attended by a new and enlarged conception of the powers of the president and of the executive branch of the government generally. The old conception had been that the president had only the power to do what he was authorized to do by congress. President Roosevelt, in an action characteristic of his temperament, took the ground that the president can do anything that congress has not expressly forbidden him to do. Roosevelt set apart the forest reserves by executive order, without any legislation by congress. Congress did not like it. It did not like the invasion of its powers nor did it like conservation as such. The conflict between the president and congress came to a head in a dramatic episode. Congress concluded that Roosevelt had been setting aside too much public land and proceeded to enact a law limiting what Roosevelt was doing. At the very moment when congress was passing the act Roosevelt sent for the head of the interior department and asked him to show him a map of all the remaining government lands. Roosevelt thereupon made a sweeping executive order reserving all the lands not yet reserved. By the time congress had passed its law the executive had exercised its new assertion of power and the immense public forests were established.

The group of decisions of the supreme court known as the "insular cases" is now now much heard of except by lawyers and students of the constitution. It was a famous episode of the early years of this century. As a result, largely unanticipated, of the Spanish war, America had acquired territories overseas—the Philippines, Porto Rico and some others. There arose two schools of thought. One school insisted that since the United States owned these territories they must be a part of the United States in the same sense as the territory within our own borders. They insisted that the Philippines, for example, were a port of the United States in the same sense as Oklahoma, and had the same right to pass through the transition stage of territorially to full statehood, like Pennsylvania or New York.

Other School.

The other school of thought insisted that the United States, by virtue of the mere fact that it was a nation, had an inherent right to have "dependencies;" that the United States had the power to have dependencies in the same sense that the British empire, for example, has the power to have colonies.

That controversy was part of the presidential campaign of 1900. In due course the supreme court decided substantially in accordance with the second school. The decisions in the "insular cases" were to the effect that the United States can administer the Philippines permanently as an extraterritorial dependency, and that the Filipinos do not acquire the rights guaranteed to American citizens by the constitution until congress shall, by affirmative action, extend these rights to them.

The effect of the decisions in the "insular cases" was to make it possible for the United States to expand in the extraterritorial sense—to be in short, an umpire—if it should care to be one.

The decision of the supreme court in the lottery case of 1903 was trivial in its substance. It was about a lottery ticket that has been sent through the mails from one state to another. The supreme court declared that the federal government had the right to prevent the shipment of lottery tickets from state to state. That was an epochal innovation. It opened up the way for a federal police power which was later exercised in the passage of an act forbidding the shipment of impure food, an act calling for the inspection of meat in interstate commerce, and several other important "public welfare" laws. This decision gave to the federal government what it had not had before, a police power similar to the police power of the states. It facilitated the coming of prohibition. For several years congress exercised this new power with increasing latitude. Just lately the supreme court, in the child labor decisions, has laid down the principle that while this power exists there are boundaries it must not pass.

Direct Election.

The direct election of United States senators tells its own story. Previous to 1913 the United States senators were elected, not by the direct vote of the people, but by vote of the state legislature. The change is a long step away from the old American conception of representative government, of the federal government as a union of the states. The immediate motive for the change lay in the fact that in several elections of United States senators by state legislators there had been scandals associated with flagrant bribery. The most notorious case was in Montana.

The graduated income tax amendment to the federal constitution in 1913 was a long step away from a sanctity that private property had always enjoyed in the United States. The theory of the graduated income tax is that the rich man must pay, not only in proportion to his wealth, but in greater proportion. That was an unprecedented assertion of the power of the government over property. The graduated income tax law was, in intent and effect, not merely a mechanism for raising revenue to run the government, but for social leveling.

The growth of the power of organized labor has been a new and steady evolution. It expressed itself in many laws. The most conspicuous was the Adamson act in 1916. In that year the railroad unions were threatening a strike for an eight-hour day. President Wilson, believing the strike to be imminent, and believing it to be a very great danger in the light of the war that was then on in Europe and was threatening to involve us, asked congress to pass legislation requiring the railroads to grant the demands of the union.

The draft as a mechanism for providing man-power for war was a sartling innovation in the direction of the government's control over the liberty of the individual. There had been draft acts before in America, but none like this. There was a kind of draft act in the war of 1812. There was a draft act in the civil war, but it did not come until after the war had been two years under way, and it was attended by a provision that permitted any man subject to draft to hire a substitute.

Draft Act Novelty.

The novelty about the draft act of 1917 was that it was an absolute exercise by the government of the right to require any man or classes of men it chose to designate to serve under arms without any possibility of escape through hiring a substitute or otherwise. In addition, the 1917 draft act called on men to serve in a war abroad. This latter was the feature of the act emphasized in the subsequent litigation in which the supreme court sustained the law. The passage of the draft act through congress in the opening days of our participation in the war was extremely dramatic. President Wilson created an atmosphere of necessity and of prestige lodging in the presidency, such that members of congress voted for the draft act as Wilson proposed it, who, 24 hours before, would have sworn in good faith that they never would subscribe to a proposal for subjecting America to a military draft.

National prohibition tells its own story. So does national woman's suffrage.

The immigration restriction law of 1924 was a reversal of a historic American policy. During all our history we had encouraged immigration on the economic ground that it built up the country, and on the humane ground that America should be an asylum for the oppressed of all nations. Not only was the stringent restriction of immigration an innovation. An even more striking innovation was the quota provision, the provision which says that the number of immigrants to be admitted from any country shall bear a proportion to the number of that country's racial stock already here.

When aviation and the radio came the national government assumed the authority to regulate them. It exercised the authority almost without opposition, although it was at a time when there was a revival of the sentiment of states' rights to resist the encroachment of the federal government. But the very nature of the radio and aviation was such that they were recognized as things which in their nature ignored state lines, and which states could not well regulate adequately.

World Solidarity.

It may be that aviation and the radio, coupled with the telephone and the motion picture, will work a revolution over an area broader even than the whole of the United States. To any one who reflects about it, it must seem inevitable that these four innovations in the field of science and invention will work toward a greater solidarity of the whole world. Among other things they work toward a universal language. When I was present at the opening of the telephone between Cuba and the United States, and heard President Harding talk in English to the Spanish-speaking president of Cuba, one was obliged to realize instantly that the telephone, as it extends itself, will tend to make some language or other universal. The radio, obviously, has the same tendency. Although several countries, specifically Mexico and Great Britain, have begun to take account of the American motion picture as an agency that tends to carry American manners, American points of view and American institutions into other countries and to submerge the native customs and points of view.

These four innovations—the telephone, the motion picture, the radio and aviation—illustrate something fundamental in the evolution of society. All these inventions were the work of scientists working in laboratories, or of inventors in industry. If we compare them with the political innovations we shall arrive at some interesting reflections.

All the twelve innovations in the field of politics, legislation and judicial decisions are important. But have they really meant as much to the average man as the unnoticed advances constantly going on in the field of science and industry? To put it correctly, how shall we weigh the relative importance of a man like Bryan, who was instrumental in bringing about several of the political innovations, and men like Wilbur and Orville Wright?

Ford and La Follette.

Another comparison can be suggested between, for example, La Follette and Henry Ford. If all the proposals made by La Follette had been enacted into law would he have been as great a benefactor to the average man as Henry Ford? Ford, of course, did not invent the automobile, but he devised and carried on a method of industry which put at the services of practically every person in the country an instrument having something like 20 to 40 times the power of the thing an English king wanted when he said: "My kingdom for a horse."

If one should turn to the field of science and industry and attempt to make a summary of innovations in that field during the past 25 years analogous to the present summary of political innovations—in that case, just what mechanical and scientific innovations ought to be listed as having had outstanding importance during the last 25 years? Certainly the perfection of the gasoline engine and its adaptation to the automobile ought to be included. Certainly also the radio and the airplane should be included. Wireless telegraphy belongs, because the first wireless message across the ocean came in 1901.

Another interesting summary would consist of those advances in medicine which have added six years to the average man's life since 1900.

TOBACCO QUALITY CONTINUES BETTER

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) With nine days of the tobacco marketing season gone, growers appear to be well pleased with prices brought so far and buyers seem gratified at the quality of tobacco brought to market.

Unofficial figures from the 43 warehouses operating in 23 markets in Georgia show that up to Friday night approximately 8,000,000 pounds of tobacco had been sold, which brought an aggregate of $1,500,000 to the growers, or an average price of about 20 cents per pound.

The market this week was featured by a better grade of tobacco being brought to market, small lots bringing a price ranging from 30 to 90 cents per pound. The small grower with a good grade of the weed is receiving high prices.

It is probably true that the market, for the most part, opened from one week to 10 days too early, as curings have been slow, and in some instances, with so much other farm work on hand, it has been necessary to call upon school boys and girls to help the labor shortage, the high school and college students donning overalls and pitching into the work of helping to cure the tobacco and getting it to market, with a vim.

The estimate of experts that 70,000 acres planted in Georgia this year in tobacco will produce 60,000,000 pounds, yielding the growers from ten to fifteen million dollars, still stands.

As the curing proceeds the quantity brought to the markets is expected to increase daily now until September 1, when the bulk of the tobacco will have been marketed.

CHELSEA LIQUOR TRUST IS BARED

Boston, Mass., August 8.—(AP)—Federal grand jury indictments against Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea and 43 other men, including ten members of his police department, have revealed an alleged "rum trust" in Chelsea which includes manufacturers, transporters, wholesalers, retailers, bootleggers and protective agents, organized along modern "high pressure" business lines into a general machine operating under the protection of the Chelsea police department.

Although no arrests have been made, those indicted are instructed to appear in federal court here today to answer to charges of encouraging the illegal manufacture, transportation, importation and sale of intoxicating liquor, under penalty of arrest for non-appearance.

The indictments were returned yesterday, after an investigation by a dozen department of justice agents directed by United States Attorney Harold P. Williams.

Witnesses testified that sea-going vessels landed liquor in Chelsea under protection of police and that their cargo was moved through the streets under police escort. "Independent" liquor dealers who refused to pay weekly sums for police protection were raided out of business and the spoils were turned over to the trust, it was said.

HOUSE RUNS AWAY IN OMAHA STREET FOR SIX BLOCKS

Omaha, Neb., August 8.—(AP)—House movers engaged in rolling a two-story frame dwelling down a hill this morning, lost control of the house and it crashed down St. Mary's avenue, which is a sharp decline for about six blocks. It was stopped only after demolishing three telephone poles and colliding with a steel capstan in the center of the street. It was estimated that the house traveled 250 feet at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

WIFE TAKES BLAME IN FEATHER ATTACK ON 'OTHER WOMAN'

Eror, Iowa, August 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Ward, 37 years old, has assumed responsibility for the recent paint and feathers attack upon Mrs. May Sims Nave.

In a statement to a representative of the Shreveport Journal Mrs. Ward accused Mrs. Nave of "breaking up" her home. Mrs. Ward is one of the nine defendants mentioned in affidavits filed at Jonesboro in connection with the episode.

Mrs. Ward denied any of the men mentioned in the affidavits, charging assault and battery, had anything to do with the attack. Other women, she said, held Mrs. Nave while she applied stove pipe paint and feathers to her.

Her husband, Mrs. Ward declared, has deserted her and her three children, ages ranging from 6 to 12 years. Mrs. Nave, Mrs. Ward stated, went to Eldorado, Ark., about the time Ward went there from Eros. Mrs. Ward followed them, she said. Later Mrs. Nave returned to Eros with Ward's automobile, she charged.

"Then ladies of my community, who had supported me and my children in the crisis, and I hatched up the scheme to rid the community of her, which resulted in the attack at the mill plant," Mrs. Ward declared.

CHICAGO CHURCH DELIVERS SERMONS WITH SIGNBOARD

Chicago, August 8.—A "wayside pulpit" has been established by St. Mark's Episcopal church on a south side boulevard. The pulpit is an electrically illuminated signboard which day and night carries a brief message to those who pass by it.

Here are some examples of the sermonettes presented:

"The straight and narrow path is plenty wide enough for its traffic.

"Taking the line of least resistance is what makes rivers and—some men—crooked.

"No man can avoid his own company except perhaps when he is asleep and he had best make it as good as possible."

Contribution of Hines To League of Nations Is Put Into Archives

Geneva, August 8.—Another American contribution to the work of the league of nations was filed when Walker D. Hines' report on navigation of the Rhine and Danube went into the league's archives.

Hines was appointed arbitrator under the peace treaties of questions relating to river shipping. His report emphasized the necessity of removing all causes of disagreement between states bordering on the rivers in question so that foreign capital may be induced to develop the rivers. Complete reorganization is necessary if maximum results are to be obtained, he believes.

Walker D. Hines is a lawyer and au authority on railroad problems. During 1918-19 Hines was assistant director general of railways in the United States, and from January 10, 1919, to May 15, 1920, he was director.

FIGHTING IS JACK'S BUSINESS, SAYS CHAMP'S BRIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., August 8.—(AP)—Estelle Taylor Dempsey, wife of the heavyweight pugilist champion, today definitely spiked all reports that she was against her husband's appearing in the ring or in favor of his drawing the color line and barring Harry Wills.

"Jack and I are of the one mind," she said. "Fighting is his business and he must fight to retain his championship. He is determined to meet Harry Wills and we are agreed that he should not draw any color line, but fight all logical contenders. As for myself, I am going back to the pictures."

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage license was filed Saturday in the office of Fulton county ordinary:

Tom Riley, 24, and Miss Nannie May Smith, 18.

Champ Clark's Widow Bitter

DECLARES BRYAN WAS CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Over Husband's 1912 Defeat

Bowling Green, Mo., August 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the late speaker of the house of representatives, in an article prepared for publication today, refers to the democratic convention at Baltimore in 1912 in which her husband was defeated for the presidential nomination by Woodrow Wilson, when William Jennings Bryan threw his strength to the latter.

Mrs. Clark asserted that the great commoner caused "many faithful democrats to lose communion with God" as a result of his efforts to defeat Clark, "instead of keeping true to his promise to use all honorable means to nominate Champ Clark for president."

Mrs. Clark closed the reference to this episode with a quotation from the Public Ledger, saying Clark disliked Bryan to the day of his death, and that the feud had colored Missouri politics since 1912 and would for a generation.

Asserting that at the present time the republicans "own Missouri," Mrs. Clark said:

"Listen, friends of Champ Clark, Missouri by legislative enactment has appropriated $25,000 to put a statue of Champ Clark in the courthouse square at Bowling Green.

"Why should $25,000 of the state's money be expended upon Bowling Green?

"This is the substance of thousands of queries from all parts of the world, which have been received here. If you ask me, Champ Clark's widow, I have no answer ready, only this: I can say to the state of Missouri in which I was born, 'take back the $25,000 which you gave to Bowling Green on Champ Clark's security. It has no need of it.'

"Bowling Green hitched its wagon to the star of either Wilson or Bryan, both of them moneyed men, and let Champ Clark and his posterity hustle for a place in the sun or go down unwept, unhonored and unknown."

'Indecent Music' Prohibited

OFFICIALS DISAGREE, HOWEVER, ON WHAT IT IS

By Old Washington Statute

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—The Washington police have found still another "don't" in the official records, and are preparing to enforce it if they can agree on what it prohibits.

From a musty file of police regulations someone unearthed one forbidding "indecent music." Evidently "indecent" music without words is meant.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Hart held today that words are wholly necessary to make music indecent.

"You know what I mean," he said, "that hootchy-kootchy sort of intonation."

Mrs. Van Winkle, head of the policewomen, had an entirely different definition.

"I refer," she said, "to that tom-tommy sort of oriental music that makes men forget home and babies. The desert natives play that sort for dancing, but they have self-respect enough to dance by themselves. They would be shocked to see the way our boys and girls hug each other and vibrate to the tune of those compelling pieces."

Sergeant Phillips, the police psychopathic expert, inclines to the belief that while there is a lot of "crazy" music, it would be difficult to prove that any of it is "indecent."

When the boy who was named after you draws off into a dark corner and asks you on the quiet if you know of any good hair restorer, then you're getting old, old man; then you're getting old.—Buffalo Evening Times.

Rich's Bargain Basement



Crowds Will Throng the Doors! Reg. $9.95 to $12.95

SILK DRESSES

Flat Crepes! Bordered Prints! Georgettes! Silk Laces!

$5.95

—Every $9.95 to $12.95 in stock over two weeks MUST GO! To make room for fall dresses—160 midsummer frocks drastically reduced. Flat crepes in solid colors! Bordered prints! Silk lace frocks with slips to match—for afternoon and evening! Georgettes with slips! Flared skirts—autumn's favorite. **Red, Cocoa, White, Green, Rust, Peach, Coral Orchid, and Maize.**

25c Cretonnes, 15c
—For bright draperies for fall! Heavy cretonnes in many unusual patterns.

$1.19 Shades, 89c
—Scalloped and fringed shades in tan and ecru. 3x6 ft. Good rollers.

Rag Rugs, 89c
—Guaranteed washable! Rag rugs—Hit and miss patterns. 24x48.

Ruffled Curtains, $1.59
—Ruffled curtains — marquisette cross barred and white dotted. Complete with tie backs. 2 1-4 yds. long.

Pansy Crepes, $1.95
—Previous shipment went out in five hours! Heavy quality flat crepes in the NEW PANSY—40 inches wide! Special at $1.95.

25c Sheeting, 19c
—Extra heavy quality — unbleached domestic—40-in. wide, very smooth. For curtains and needlework.

Sale of New Hats

$1.95 and $2.89



Summer Hats! Must GO! 50c

—Hundreds of new hats just received! FELTS, VELVETS and VELVET COMBINATIONS. Embroidery, flowers and ribbon trimmed. Even LARGE head sizes. Largest stock of popular priced hats in Atlanta.

—Rich's Bargain Basement—Millinery Department



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist, in Atlanta City 16 years.

Don't Delay! Call at Once!

Male or Female Call or Write

No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your diseases may be, Dr. Young Herb Treatment will surely help you.

No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

83 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach, or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.—(adv.)

CITY REGISTRATION APPEARS VERY LIGHT

Continued From First Page.

eighth; Alderman C. M. Ford, of the 10th, and Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the 11th.

Enter Council Race.

Six candidates, scattered through as many wards, have formally entered the race for councilman. They are: Councilman S. H. Wardlaw, of the first; B. T. Heuitt, 5f the third; Councilman John A. White, of the fourth; J. T. Ozburn, of the seventh; H. J. Couch, of the 10th, and Councilman Leo Sudderth, of the 11th.

In addition to Mrs. McCutcheon and Mr. Slate, J. Oscar Mills, candidate for reelection on the board of education from the ninth ward, and Mrs. J. P. Wall, of the 11th, have paid fees.

No candidates for general manager of water works or for membership on the executive committee have yet qualified by payment of fees, although the closing line has been set for noon on August 24.

CITY WILL DOUBLE SIZE IN TEN YEARS

Continued From First Page.

are going to duplicate the growth of the past 60 years," B. S. Parker, executive secretary of the local chamber of commerce, declared. "Starting from the ashes of 60 years ago, Atlanta has grown to a city of 250,000 souls, and with nearly 300,000 in the metropolitan district. When the national census of 1940 is taken, Atlanta is going to be in the half-a-million class. Nor is that prediction idle fancy. The estimate is taken from the three most authoritative sources obtainable."

MACHINE AND LIQUOR CAPTURED BY POLICE

W. O. Allred, 24, of 389 Hill street, was arrested and an expensive automobile coach and 30 gallons of liquor were seized by members of the police vice squad Saturday night in the rear of 156 Bell street. Allred was charged with violation of the prohibition law, and is being held under $500 bond.

Officers participating in the raid were E. S. Acree, chief of the vice squad: Plainclothes Officers H. C. Newton, C. C. Harper and R. L. Moseley and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Nelms.

J. D. WELLBORN FINED ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

J. D. Wellborn, 26, of 1295 Peachtree road, was fined $51 in police court Saturday afternoon on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky. He was tried before Recorder Murphy M. Holloway. Wellborn was arrested by Patrolmen Hildebrand and Norton, while en route home about 1 o'clock Saturday morning, according to police records.

BUY It From ATLANTA

Trading Center of the Southeast

Yancey Brothers
550-556 Whitehall St.
Contractors' Equipment
Road Building
Machinery
Rex Pavers
and Mixers

MOTHERS—
are most concerned about the family's health and comfort -- We recommend
NAP-O-LIN
as the finest Toilet Tissue made--Packed in an individual box and is absolutely sanitary. Costs no more than the ordinary kind.
Ask your Grocer for NAP-O-LIN—TO-DAY!!

The Metzger Mattress Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
MATTRESSES, PILLOWS,
SPRING BEDS, COTS, ETC.
Sanitary Felt Mattresses a Specialty
LONG DISTANCE PHONE MAIN 2098
142-144 Haynes St. Atlanta, Ga.

Why Go North?
INVENTORS
We Can Help You
Specialist in
DIE MAKING
Metal Stamping
Special Equipment
Take advantage of our experience. Let us solve your metal and designing problems.
Steingruber Metal
Products Works
116-A West Mitchell St.
P. O. BOX 1376, ATLANTA
You save money dealing with us.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON
RADIO SUPPLIES
TRIPLEX, Jr. $12.50 Range 2,000 Miles
RECEIVING SET
Complete with Tube, Phones and Batteries, $20.95.
WRITE FOR LITERATURE
Hamilton-Beach Co., Atlanta, Ga.

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY
Importers and Jobbers of
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings
Manufacturers
Shirts, Pants, Overalls
Atlanta, Georgia

BOSCH
Magneto Ignition for Fords
OFFICIAL
Bosch Sales and Service Station
EISEMAN RADIO
Magneto Service Station
520 Peachtree Atlanta

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS AND BONDS
are favored investments because of their safe and adequate income.
Booklet "Public Utilities for Sound Investment" sent on request.
Securities Department
HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO.
218 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta
Specializing Cities Service Company Issues.

ATLANTA--MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH
The wholesale millinery merchants extend a cordial invitation to buyers throughout the south to pay a visit to the Atlanta market with the assurance that here they will see every worthwhile style for the Spring and Summer seasons.
HUNTER ADAMS CO. M. KUTZ CO.
J. REGENSTEIN CO. ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

SAM E. FINLEY
ASPHALT
"Finley Method"
ROADWAYS
210 W. NORTH AVE.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

Gate City Cotton Mills
High-Grade
Knitting Yarns
Mill Site
East Point, Ga.

FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
Lullwater
TRADE MARK
"THE SHIRT TO WEAR"
THE Lullwater MANUFACTURING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
$1.00

Phones:
Day—HEmlock 7131. Night—WEst 1311-W
H. B. RALLS, Jr.
Live Stock Commission Merchant
CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP
Atlanta Union Stock Yards Atlanta, Ga.

RUBBER STAMPS
Dixie Seal & Stamp Co.
33 POPLAR ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves PYORRHEA and all mouth ailments
At all druggists or sent postpaid for $2.
HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Auto Wheels and Rims
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Firestone, Kelsey, Jaxon and Hayes Wheels, Rims and Parts
Dealers and Jobbers Write for our Service Proposition.
Capital City Tire & Sup. Co.
282 Peachtree St. Atlanta

LOGAN LONG-LIFE ROOFINGS
ENCOMPASS EVERY ROOFING NEED — AND NOW ARE MANUFACTURED IN ATLANTA
LOOK FOR THE MARK
LOGAN TU-EL-LONG LIFE ROOFING
IT'S YOUR PROTECTION
SOUTHERN FACTORY AND SALES OFFICES
LOGAN-LONG COMPANY
125 SYLVAN ROAD
PHONE—WEST 1161
CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, FRANKLIN, OHIO, AND ATLANTA

Pay Envelopes
Our Four-in-One (patented) Pay Envelope fits into any payroll system and saves time, money and pay-day complaints from employees. It is (1) a pay envelope; (2) a time and wage statement; (3) a deduction statement; (4) an employee receipt.
Write for Samples Today!
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
25 Stewart Ave.
Atlanta

Fidelity Fruit & Produce Co.
Wholesale Merchants
2 and 3 Produce Place
Atlanta, Ga.
BELL PHONE: MAin 0604

Flint Motor Company of Atlanta
USED CAR DEPT.
Buicks, Studebakers, Flints, Dodges and other makes
Prices $100 to $1500
232 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
W. C. Rodgers, Mgr.

Southern Engraving Co.
Commercial Engraving
HENRY W. GRADY, Mgr.
38½ West Alabama St.
ATLANTA, GA.

WRIGHT COMPANY INCREASES ITS FIELD

Max Wright, president of Wright company, has just returned from a trip through Alabama. The outcome of this trip was the closing of some very important contracts for restaurants and institution equipment. It is well to state here that all of the material to be furnished is made and manufactured in Atlanta in the Wright company's own plant.

Mr. Wright reports in addition that he contracted with a number of very large concerns for grill and cafe equipment in Florida.

The Wright company during the last three months has secured concontracts for hotel and restaurant equipment which will run over $500,000.

It has been further announced that the Wright company has entered into a policy of selling complete equipment for hotels, including furniture, draperies, etc., for both bedrooms and lobbies.

Outside of the hotel and restaurant trade we doubt that many people realize what a big thing the Wright company is. It is the leader in the hotel equipment game in this section and their goods and service justifies their claim to the business of the southeast.

ENVELOPE FIRM HEAD INVITES VISITORS

With the annual "Merchants' week" almost at hand, one of the members of the Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, the Atlanta Envelope company, has come forward with an invitation that should interest visiting retailers and local business men.

"It may not be generally known," said S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope company, "but Atlanta has the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes, exclusively, in the entire southeast. I refer to our plant out on Stewart avenue. And I want to extend everyone, visiting merchants and local manufacturers and wholesalers, an invitation to come out to our establishment during the week of August 17-22 to see just how envelopes for business purposes are made. You'll find it extremely interesting."

One of the points which has enabled the Atlanta Envelope company to consistently expand its business with the passing of each month has been the speed with which it has been able to make deliveries. This huge Atlanta plant, with its batteries of presses and machines, is so systematized that it is possible to give even 24-hour service on orders for big quantities of envelopes.

Mr. Guthman remarks that his business—that of making business envelopes—is a pretty good barometer of business conditions. "From the increasing number of envelopes being ordered by southern concerns," he states, "it is quite obvious that they are going out after the business. And there's no question but that the business is going to be there in ever-increasing amounts this fall and winter."

SOUTH'S PROSPERITY SOLID, EXPERTS SAY

The solid prosperity of the southern states is the power back of the developed and developing strength of stocks in railroad corporations of the south, according to business men and bankers here. Investments now being made in the securities of various railroad systems in the south are regarded in the financial world as investments of the solid kind, it was pointed out.

It was asserted here and is a matter of general comment in financial journals that back of this flood of investments in these railroads is the growing confidence in the belief that the south will develop more freight over the next ten years than any other section of the country.

A great deal of the buying, it was shown here, has come from the large and prosperous cities in the south. Shipments of odd lots to these centers have been large for the last year or so. There has also been a great deal of buying by people who spend the winter in southern resorts and have had opportunities to study present and future conditions.

R. S. Armstrong & Bro. Co.
ESTABLISHED 1844
You Can Get it at Armstrong's
676 MARIETTA ST.
ATLANTA, GA.
NEW AND USED
Contractor's Equipment And Machinery
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Knickerbocker Concrete Mixers, Jaeger Concrete Mixers.
ALSO
Large stock of used Concrete Mixers for sale at bargain prices.

J. A. KELLEY
WHOLESALE
Poultry and Eggs
171-173 EAST HUNTER ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

Harry L. Schlesinger
MANUFACTURER OF
Candy and Crackers
70-72-74-76 Madison Ave.
19 TO 33 NELSON ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

"It It's Brick We Have It"
F. Graham Williams Brick Co., Inc.
Candler Building Atlanta Georgia

Capital City Tire and Supply Company Has Exclusive Rim and Wheel Lines



An interior view of the warehouse basement of the Capital City Tire and Supply company, located at the corner of Spring and Simpson streets. Here is where its large supply of rims and wheels are stored.

The Capital City Tire and Supply company, located at the intersection of the two Peachtrees, is enjoying an ever-increasing business. All during the active hours of the day you will see car after car parked around the arch which surrounds the entrance to their retail establishment. Their service and courtesy is unquestionable and, of course, is responsible for their tremendous business.

The photograph above shows the interior view of their warehouse basement located at the corner of Spring and Simpson streets. Here is kept all their large stock of rims and wheels. They are exclusive distributors for the south in this line. They handle rims and wheels for all makes of cars and trucks and also all kinds, wood, wire and disks.

The company also has a very large stock in Jacksonville, Fla., where they are enjoying at the present time a most enviable business.

The Capital City Tire and Supply company do both wholesale and a retail business and are undoubtedly leaders in their field.

Lullwater Plant Ships Huge Quantity of Garments

The writer of this page has been advised that on Saturday, August 1, the Lullwater Manufacturing company shipped from its up-to-date Atlanta plant, 459 1-2 dozen Lullwater garments. This means shirts, "the shirt to wear" kind, dresses and play suits. It is well to mention here that the dresses and play suits have only been on the market a comparatively short time. Nevertheless, their reception by the trade has been phenomenal.

This wonderful showing can be attributed to the fact that Lullwater garments are being demanded purely because of their merit. Those who wear them appreciate their marvelous durability. It is a fact that they neither fade nor shrink. Undoubtedly the systematic advertising campaign and the fact that the sales organization has been materially strengthened by additional high-class salesmen and the replacing of those salesmen who do not measure up to the requirements of the first-class manufacturing concern.

The only reason that the Lullwater Manufacturing company has been able to make immediate shipment of these fast-growing orders is due to the fact that during the time when sales were not so heavy they continued operation and built up a reserve stock. The capacity of the present plant, running full time, is about 1,500 dozen per week. So one can see that if present business keeps up we will have to enlarge our facilities and Atlanta and Georgia will benefit accordingly in the enlargement of pay rolls, etc. The writer is sure that the general public joins him in complimenting Walter T. Candler, president of the Lullwater Manufacturing company, on his foresight and enterprise. This page hopes soon to carry a story telling of an enlarged plant at the Lullwater Manufacturing company.

Big Merchandising Event Will Attract Thousands

One week more and the biggest merchandising event in the southeast will get under way!

The 1925 Merchants Week, sponsored by the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, promises to be the most successful ever staged, in point of attendance, entertainment and merchandise displays. The week begins Monday, August 17, and events are scheduled through Saturday, August 22.

The Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country. Its members include leading manufacturers and wholesalers in this city (many of whom appear regularly on this page as advertisers) who have banded together in cooperative effort to enlarge the scope of the Atlanta market—the biggest in the entire southeast.

Every year, during Merchants week, Atlanta business concerns arrange for artistic displays of merchandise, style shows and the like, so that visiting retailers may inspect and select their fall and winter stocks under the most favorable conditions. Announcements of the coming event—and newspaper advertisements—have gone out to 85,000 merchants throughout Atlanta's trade territory, inviting them to attend this coming Merchants' week. Reports from the office of the "M and M." association, and from the business concerns of the city, indicate a banner attendance next week.

One of the features of the week is to be an informal dinner and midnight frolic, to be held at the Piedmont Driving club, a week from Wednesday evening. At this informal get-together, retailers from seven states will sit down with Atlanta manufacturers and wholesalers and will enjoy one of the best-rounded programs of entertainment ever arranged for such a function. Theater parties at the Forsyth and Howard theaters are other events listed on the program.

One part of the association's plan will be of special interest to every merchant who contemplates visiting this market. Those retailers who purchase adequate bills of goods will have their railroad fares refunded; providing, of course, that they register at the association's office in the Chamber of Commerce building.

"Prosperity Week for All the Southeast" is what this particular Merchants week is being termed. Judging from the unusual values being offered, and from the crop reports the southeast over, the week has been well named. It should be noted that the Atlanta millinery houses, too, have arranged for special exhibits, in connection with the week—exhibits that are certain to attract favorable attention.

This page, which aims to call attention to the many advantages of the Atlanta market, urges every merchant-reader who possibly can to come to Atlanta for the week of August 17-22.

You will be well repaid in many ways.

SOUTH'S RAILWAYS MAKE TOP RECORD, FIGURES PROVE

Figures mpiled on business done and earnings made by the railroads of the nation, according to Atlanta railway executives in a statement made public here, show most definitely that the roads doing their chief business in the south have gone far ahead of those of every other section.

In practically every instance, it was pointed out, the southern roads show excellent gains, while almost with the same proportion the roads in the north show decreases. This is conclusive evidence, railway executives assert, that the south is making greater strides than any other part of the nation, and in view of the conditions in the south it may be said with equal certainty that the real development is just beginning.

Southern conditions of climate, labor, health and her boundless resources, railway men here show, must make inevitably of this section the great industrial and commercial portion of the nation. The beginning now being made, it was further shown, will increase in volume in remarkable proportions as the real facts about the south become better known, and each step in its development will be the cause of other progress.

IF IT'S A STONER PRODUCT—IT'S TASTY
OUR SYRUPS, OUR FLAVORS AND OUR VINEGARS ARE SHOWING BIG INCREASES IN SALES
STONER PRODUCTS
199 Edgewood Ave.
ATLANTA

DOWMAN-DOZIER MFG. COMPANY
Manufacturers, Contractors, Jobbers and Distributors
Genuine Open Hearth Iron
Sheet Metals and Sheet Metal Products, Tinplate, Galvanized and Black Sheet Steel
OFFICE AND PLANT, 740 MURPHY AVE.
Atlanta, Ga.

You Can't Help the Weather but You Can Keep Cool!
12-Hour Service
Gilham-Schoen Electric Co.
Atlanta — Georgia

SAVE BUILDING COST
Murphy Door Beds
Murphy Steel Kitchens
Murphy Cabinet Ironing Boards
Murphy Steel Medicine Cabinets
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
PLASTERING CONTRACTORS
WAlnut 5494 509 and 510 Bona Allen Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SEWELL Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers of
:: CLOTHING ::
59-63 W. MITCHELL STREET
Atlanta, Ga.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Write for our free catalogue on How to buy a heating system that fits your home or building.
Warren Webster & Co.
Atlanta Trust Co. Building
ATLANTA, GA.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
Newest and finest of Atlanta's hotels. 550 rooms. 550 baths.
Rates: $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.
Jas. F. De Jarnette, V. P. & Mgr.
Thos. J. Kelley, Asso. Mgr.

GRAY IRON CASTINGS
For land development and city improvement
MANHOLES
DRAIN GRATES
CATCH BASINS
LIGHTING STANDARDS
Established 50 Years
WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
ATLANTA, GA.

Made in Atlanta
BLUE RIBBON
Beds, Mattresses and Springs
Southern Spring Bed Co.

SHIELD BRAND SHOES
FIT BEST
WEAR LONGEST
M. C. KISER CO.
Makers Atlanta

VITROLITE WALLS, TABLES, TOILET PARTITIONS, COUNTERS
Vitrolite Products Co.
10-12 W. Baker St.
Atlanta, Ga.
VITROLITE TILE, MARBLE, BATH ACCESSORIES AND CABINETS

Wholesale Manufacturers
AUTO { TIRE COVERS SEAT COVERS TOP RE-COVERS CARPETS
E. M. Thomas Auto Top Mfg. Co.
389-61 Spring St. Atlanta

TRUCK BODIES
All kinds, built to order
Repairing, Painting and Lettering
Springs for all trucks and cars.
YANCEY BROS.
90 N. Jackson St. - WAlnut 5074

Reeder Harness Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Quality Harness and Saddles
ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
119-121 Decatur St. Atlanta, Ga.

DRUGGISTS AND SODA FOUNT SUPPLIES
REVSON
Write for Price List.
FRANK REVSON & SON
337 Whitehall St.
Atlanta

Weinstocks
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
ATLANTA, GA.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS
STEEL ENGRAVED LETTER HEADS
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
34 PEACHTREE ARCADE. IVy 1356
ATLANTA, GA.

"WILLITE" Process
Asphalt Pavements
Insure utmost in durability—economy.
Lowers ultimate cost to tax payer.
Larger returns to the motoring public.
Increases the life of automobiles.
Traffic tests—and time—prove superiority.
Eliminates guess work and disappointments.
SOLVES THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS
Willite Southeast Co.
405 Hass-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Complete Banking Institution
EUGENE R. BLACK, President
CAPITAL $1,500,000
BROAD and MARIETTA STREETS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

J. SAUL & COMPANY
WHOLESALE
Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions
HAS MOVED TO
NO. 88 SOUTH PRYOR ST,
Our 1925 Fall Line is Now Ready.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
MORTGAGES
INSURANCE—RENTS
6th Floor Grant Building
Phone WAl. 2162—Founded 1890

The WRIGHT COMPANY Inc
MANUFACTURERS - JOBBERS
Wright GOODS-PRICES-SERVICE
HOTEL - RESTAURANT CAFETERIA - COLLEGE AND INSTITUTION EQUIPMENT
425-427 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA - - - GA.

Frank Hempstead & Co.
Public Accountants
Counsellors in Taxation
1005-6 Candler Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Electric Supply Co.
A. F. Hammond, President
81 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Ga.

WINTER VETCH
County agents write us for prices on car load or less. Alfalfa, Clover and Grass Seed of all kinds. Seed Rye, Barley, Wheat and Oats.
EVERETT SEED CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

DAIRY AND FARM SUPPLY CO. Inc.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
ATLANTA, GA.

Buy Direct and Save the Difference
LAVATORIES
17x19 Rollrim, wall $12.80
17x19 Apron, wall 13.75
18x21 Apron, wall 15.20
18x24 Apron, wall 18.50
20x24 Pedestal 33.25
The above prices include fittings to the floor. We guarantee every article we sell; if you are not satisfied we will exchange it or refund your money, including any transportation charges you have paid. We pay the freight in Georgia.
Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Ave.
Largest Retailers of Plumbing Supplies in the South

SCALES
TRUCKS
SAFES
Refrigerators
The Howe Scale Co.
Atlanta

Awnings for Home and Business
Standard Tent & Awning Company
"Standard Awnings Tailored to Fit"
292 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 2896

Star Provision Co.
Sausage Manufacturers
Fresh Meats and Provisions
Manufacturers of Peerless Wieners
600 Marietta Street
Phones IVy 6127-6128

RITTENBAUM BROS.
Manufacturers of
Sanitary Wiping Cloths
472-78 Decatur St.
IVy 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

WHOLESALE FISH AND OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in the south to handle your orders.
FULTON MARKET
25-27 E. Alabama
Atlanta

CUPPLES TIRES
A tire can only be as good as the manufacturer behind it.
Cupples Cord Tires are built by Cupples Company. New seventy-three years in business.
RHINO TIRE CO.
430 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

A Gorgeous Showing of Fall and Winter Goods Beginning in Atlanta August 17—Extending to August 25

Atlanta's Wholesalers and Jobbers Are Inviting all Southern Merchants to Be Here for Merchants' Week ---August 17th to 25th.

Stating that reports received by his company indicate splendid crops throughout the southwest, and predicting fine business for the coming fall, President W. A. Speer, of John Silvey & Co., declares Atlanta Merchants' week, beginning on August 17 and running through the 22d, will be the largest and most successful event of its nature ever held in Atlanta.

"Never before in the history of John Silvey & Co." said Mr. Speer, "have we had a more complete line of merchandise of all kinds—fresh, clean, new goods right from the eastern and other markets. We have the most attractive lines in every department to offer the visiting merchants during Atlanta's Merchants' week, and I predict that this will be the largest and the best week Atlanta has ever had of its kind."

Mr. Speer stated that the visiting merchants will find a warm welcome at the establishment of John Silvey & Co., at Marietta and Spring streets, and invites them not only to make the house their headquarters while in the city, but also to park their automobiles on a vacant lot that lies between the store and the Federal Reserve Bank building.

"The trade will find many attractive lines in our house to select from as we are receiving daily many new novelties, fresh styles and a full line of new staples. The stocks of many of the retailers have become badly depleted and the coming merchants' week will give them an opportunity to replenish their stocks, while at the same time they will be enabled to enjoy themselves socially during their stay in the city."

Mr. Speer said that everything will be done to make the visits of the southeastern merchants as pleasant as possible. There is to be an elaborate banquet on the evening of August 19, at the Piedmont Driving club, and on other evenings throughout the week there will be theater parties and features of that nature.

"Our traveling men, who cover the entire southeast, and who will be in the house during Merchants' week to greet their merchant friends. They are giving us splendid reports about crop conditions in their territory, and from these reports I believe I can safely predict very fine business for the coming fall. Retailers, as well as wholesalers, are much encouraged over the outlook for busines."

W. A. Speer, who is president of John Silvey & Co., has been with that firm for 36 years, during which time he has become an observer of business conditions and his predictions are looked upon as important indications of future conditions in the mercantile world.

The John Silvey & Co. is one of the oldest and best known mercantile establishments in the south. It was founded in 1852 by John Silvey, who for many years was a leading figure in the southern business world. The firm has been continuously active in Atlanta since its opening more than 70 years ago, its only interruption being caused by a fire that destroyed the store during the civil war.

Spresident Speer stated that he wished the merchants to feel free to make John Silvey company their headquarters as well as to take full advantage of the offer to park their cars on the vacant lot which is next door to the store.

A. M. Robinson Company Prepared for Gala Week

Conspicuous in the large group of Atlanta merchants who are "pointing" just now to the city's annual Merchants and Manufacturers' week, August 17-22, is the A. M. Robinson & Company, wholesale dry goods, ready-to-wear, notions, etc.

This big firm, a bulwark for many, many years in Atlanta's boasted business circles, has been a veritable beehive for several weeks as a corps of offiicals have given their time to preparations for the visit to this city during the week of August 17-22 of several thousand southeastern merchants. "We are ready," was the simple statement Saturday of firm heads.

The A. M. Robinson company, with two large factories for manufacture of overalls and pants exclusively, and another immense plant for manufacture of high grade dress shirts, in addition to the huge up-town store and display rooms, promises to center the interest of many merchant visitors. Buyers of the firm have been active for many weeks in purchasing large quantities of dependable merchandise from the world's largest makers, and much time has been spent in selection of style and quality in goods. The net result is that the company is ready to supply the severest demand of any buyer. Immediate shipments of fall and winter lines is a thing which the average buyer will not pass up.

Refund of Expenses.

The Robinson company, the same as other merchants who are responsible for the gala Merchants and Manufacturers week, will refund transportation expenses of merchants within a radius of 200 miles of Atlanta, provided purchases amount to as much as $1,000; while expenses for others will be paid within 300-mile radius provided at least $1,500 in goods is purchased.

In addition, an elaborate entertainment program has been arranged which will intersperse morning, afternoon and night business features. Scores of traveling men, familiar with trade conditions in all sections of the southeast, will be "at home" to their customers and friends and subject to the beck and call of visiting merchants.

Annual weeks of the nature which local merchants and manufacturers are sponsoring this August, attracts thousands of buyers to the city. Atlanta, with its overnight freight and express service to almost all points in the southeast, its large factories and business houses with arrays of merchandise from which to select, its centrally located position making it easily accessible from all sections of the south, offers, in addition to its attractive propositions and entertainment features, a market which is second to no other city in the entire south.

Old, Reliable Concern.

The A. M. Robinson company, with its faith firmly rooted in Atlanta and its immense plants capable of supplying almost unbelievable demands for notions, dry goods, read-to-wear, etc., stands at the very forefront of business houses in the nation. With the reputation of the firm backing its product, the established fact that goods may be bought there as cheap, in many instances cheaper, than in other sections, and a business policy which is aimed at furthering and aiding its clientele, it is little wonder that Atlanta and the south points to the Robinson company as a real representative of southern business institutions.

Atlanta is making great preparations for Merchants and Manufacturers' week. The city is prepared to care for several thousand merchants and visitors. Local merchants are ready with immense stocks and low prices.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine To Show Immense Stocks

The firm of Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co., one of the oldest and best known dry goods establishments in the south is making preparations for the reception of the merchants of the southeast during Merchants' week in Atlanta, and a warm welcome has been extended by the officers of the concern to the visitors.

With a splendid array of brand-new goods, fresh from the markets of the world, Dougherty-Little-Redwine company has called their men from their several territories, and will have them in the house during the coming week, ready to assist their customers in the selection of new goods and to assist in the entertainment of the visiting merchants.

"We anticipate a large gathering of merchants in Atlanta during Merchants' week," stated a member of the firm, "and we are making every preparation to give them a real 'Atlanta' time. That means that they will be looked after every minute of their stay in the city, and that they will be made to enjoy themselves to the full. Our firm has stocked its house with a full and complete line of the latest goods that the various markets afford. We are preparing to show these to the visiting merchants and to aid them in every way in the selection of goods they will require for replenishing their stocks."

The Dougherty-Little-Redwine company is located on South Pryor street in a modern building of the highest type. They have plenty of space and the fine lines of goods handled by the company may be displayed to great advantage in the well-lighted sample rooms. The company extends to the visiting merchants a cordial invitation to make their office and showroom headquarters during Merchants' week and proposes to do everything possible for the convenience and pleasure of the guests.

Statements made by members of the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company are to the effect that Merchants' week in Atlanta promises to be one of the most important events, from a commercial standpoint that has ever been witnessed in Atlanta. Hundreds of merchants and buyers are expected to gather from every state in the southeast and many thousands of dollars will be expended by the visitors, it is expected, with the local wholesale merchants.

"We are looking forward to a most splendid time," it was stated, "and the Atlanta merchants are making arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting merchants on a mammoth scale. There is to be a full round of entertainments throughout the week, culminating in a sumptuous banquet that will be given in honor of the out-of-town merchants at the Piedmont Driving club on Wednesday night. This will be a brilliant affair and everyone is expected to enjoy it to the full."

The entire week will be filled with social functions, motion picture parties and other kinds of entertainments and Atlanta's treatment of the visiting merchants during the coming week is expected to give the city a firmer hold upon its leadership among southern cities for hospitality.

Aside from the social functions that will take the time of the visitors in the evenings the visitors will be given every opportunity to inspect the various mercantile establishments and purchase stocks of goods for the coming season. Each wholesale house has filled its shelves with splendid new lines of merchandise and these goods will be displayed to every advantage. The local merchants are expecting visitors from every state in the southeast and it is expected that many thousands of dollars will be expended for Atlanta goods.

The firm of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, with one of the largest buildings of its kind in the city, is said to have secured one of the largest and finest stocks that has ever been shown in Atlanta. Its buyers have searched the eastern markets and the markets of the world for goods to be shown to the merchants who will be in the city during the coming week, and this company looks for one of the most successful periods of its business history as a result of the Merchants' week.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS CHAPTER AT WINDER

Winder, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) The Winder chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star had its charter presentation night on Tuesday night. The presentation services were in charge of William McLarin, grand patron of the grand jurisdiction of Georgia, who made an appropriate address in presenting the charter. Other visitors on the program included Mrs. Phil Davis, of Lexington, past worthy grand matron of the state, and Mrs. Sisson, of Decatur, the present grand chaplain of the state.

The Winder chapter was recently organized and has an active membership of about 75 women. The officers are: Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, worthy matron; W. A. Bardley, worthy patron; Mrs. G. H. Fortson, associate matron; Mrs. Byrd Harris, conductress; Mrs. T. B. Strange, associate conductress; Mrs. G. C. Mosely, warder; Mrs. L. E. Herrin, marshal; Mrs. E. V. Poole, chaplain; Mrs. J. B. Parham, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Bradley, treasurer; J. J. Maddox, sentinel; Mrs. O. E. Summerour, pianist; Mrs. H. M. Oakley, Ada; Mrs. W. J. Burch, Ruth; Mrs. J. H. Pledger, Esther; Mrs. G. A. Johns, Martha, and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, Electa.

State Farm School at Athens Plans Course In Physical Education

Athens, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) A strong course in physical education for women will be offered at the State College of Agriculture, beginning with the fall term, according to an announcement by Miss Mary E. Creswell, director of courses for women in the college. This will be the first year that freshmen have had the opportunity of registering for the degree course in physical education, and in view of the large number of inquiries received, it is believed tregistration in this dpartment will surpass that of any other first year class in courses installed in past years.

Miss Mary Ella Lunday, a graduate of the Battle Creek, Michigan, School of Physical Education, and holding the degree of bachelor of science in physical education from the University of Wisconsin, and master of science from Columbia university, will be in charge of the course, it is announced. Miss Lunday has been very highly recommended by physical education authorities, it is stated, having made remarkable success last year in charge of the work in the Denver public schools.

Miss Frances Simpson, who has been in charge of the work in physical education at the state college for the past year, has been granted a leave of absence to continue her studies in the work.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS TO MEET IN MACON TODAY

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) A district meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the southeastern division of the Southern railway will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall, on Second street.

J. M. Smedley, Atlanta, is district chairman and will preside. D. L. Moffett, Macon, is assistant chairman.

The territory included in this district is from Chattanooga to Jacksonville.

'Midnight Frolic' Centers Attention of Merchants

Unusual interest has been aroused in the "Midnight Frolic" which is to be one of the features of Merchants' Week—the annual gathering of retailers of the southeast, sponsored by the Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. The committee in charge announces that the frolic will follow immediately after the informal dinner to be given visiting merchants at the Piedmont Driving club Wednesday night, August 19.

J. K. Orr, president of the Atlanta Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, will preside at the dinner. He will call on several prominent Atlanta manufacturers and wholesalers as well as upon a number of the merchants who have come to Atlanta for the events of Merchants' week, for short talks.

"The Midnight Frolic," said Miss Gertrude Haines, secretary of the association, "is going to be one surprise after another. Music, dancing, radio, motion pictures, a cabaret—mere mention of the extent of the stunts does not do justice to the elaborate program of entertainment the committee has worked out. It is planned to begin the informal dinner at 8:30 o'clock and the frolic will follow its conclusion."

Offices of the M. & M. association, in the Chamber of Commerce building, report a larger number of prospective visitors for Merchants' week than ever before. The excellent conditions of crops throughout the southeast and the unusually attractive displays of merchandise arranged for by Atlanta business houses are only two of the factors which will attract a record number of visiting merchants.

Newspaper advertisements and direct mail literature going to the retailers of the southeast are stressing the fact that the week of August 17-22 is to be "Prosperity week for all of the southeast." Many of the members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association (which embraces all lines of industry) have announced special sales and also will cooperate in refunding fares of visiting merchants who purchase adequate bills of goods.

SPEAKING OF BUYING TO ADVANTAGE — Merchants and Buyers from the Southeast will find it to their interest to visit Atlanta

MERCHANTS' WEEK, AUG. 17-22

We want you to come to see us and let us show you what we have to offer for fall in Dry Goods and Notions. You will find both profit and pleasure if you come to see us, and place your order here.

PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED FOR YOUR PLEASURE BY THE ATLANTA MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION. WE ARE MEMBERS.

DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.

92 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Announcement Extraordinary

EVERY Merchant in the Southeast knows what it means when the M. & M. Association announces a buyers' week for Atlanta.

These same merchants know that when A. M. Robinson Company makes an announcement it is no idle statement. The buyers for our several departments have assembled for this occasion a selection of styles and qualities of such dependable merchandise that we are in position to supply for quick shipment a line for fall and winter that will make well-pleased customers, because quick sellers at a splendid profit for you.

We own and operate two factories, which are running at full capacity, one making work shirts, overalls and pants; one making a varied line of high-grade dress shirts.

We Extend to You a Most Cordial Invitation to Visit Us

MERCHANTS' WEEK

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17th to 22d

BUSINESS, PLEASURE, GOOD FELLOWSHIP

A. M. Robinson Company

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, READY-TO-WEAR, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS

1852 1925

Florida *Has* Had Her Realty Boom, Dayton *Had* Its "Monkey Shines", ATLANTA *WILL HAVE* HER MERCHANTS' WEEK,



August 17th to 22nd

John Silvey & Co. *have* the best and most complete stock of up-to-date merchandise in the South from which to select your needs. COME EARLY! Don't wait until the last day. Something "doing" every hour.

JOHN SILVEY & CO.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

114 MARIETTA ST. BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

FREE PARKING SPACE ON OUR VACANT LOT



1925 COTTON CROP ESTIMATED AT 13,566,000 BALES

Cotton Prices Take Slump Following Brief Recovery

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	24.04	24.07	23.88	23.88-90	24.04
Dec.	24.10	24.32	24.08	24.10-14	24.24
Jan.	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60-61	23.74
Mar.	24.00	24.05	23.85	23.88	24.03
May	24.19	24.38	24.18	24.25	24.34

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	23.28	23.45	23.28	23.30-33	23.45
Dec.	23.32	23.65	23.47	23.47-53	23.62
Jan.	23.56	23.68	23.53	23.60-62	23.66
Mar.	23.78	23.84	23.72	23.80	23.87
May	23.88	23.98	23.85	23.88	23.97

New Orleans, August 8.—While the government report was the dominating factor in the cotton market today it was not actually issued until after the market closed and therefore, the effect on prices cannot be known until the market reopens on Monday. The bureau's condition average of 65.6 per cent of normal and the indicated yield of 13,566,000 bales of 500-pounds weight was lower than looked for. The ginnings to August 1 of 159,373 bales were larger than expected.

The brief session of the market which closed quarter an hour before the government report was issued was a rather feverish period. At the start prices declined 10 to 17 points, but later recovered all of the loss on covering of shorts in advance of the bureau. When this covering was completed prices eased off almost to the early lows, in fact December made a new low at 23.47, and the close showed net losses of 15 points on near positions and six to seven points on more distant months.

Liverpool came in lower than due and October opened up here 17 points down. But as New York remained comparatively steady the later months lost only 10 points at the opening and October rallied sufficiently to restore the parity with New York. The opening prices proved the lows for the day except for December which made a net low right at the end.

The market rallied soon after the start on shorts covering and eventually October traded up to 23.45 and December to 23.28 or 13 to 17 points above the early lows. In the late trading prices eased off again for lack of support. Exports for the day totaled 5,599 bales, all from Houston.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 8.—Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points down. Sales on the spot none. To arrive 100; low middling 22.80; middling 23.80; good middling 24.30. Receipts 544; stock 40,342.

TRADING IS QUIET ON NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, August 8.—The government's crop report was not published until after the close of the cotton market here today and the trading which preceded it lack any particular feature. Prices allied from an opening decline, but eased off again and after selling up from 24.06 to 24.32 December closed at 24.10, compared with 24.24 at the close of previous day. The general market closed easy at a net decline of 9 to 16 points.

The opening decline of 6 to 15 points was in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and to private reports of showers in the southwest which were considered unimportant. After selling off to 24.90 for October and 23.60 January, prices rallied on pre-bureau covering. October sold up to 24.07 and January 23.80, but at these figures advance was checked by renewed realizing and prices broke back to the early low levels in late trading. A little more hedge selling was reported late in the forenoon, but the bulk of the day's busines was attributed to further evening up of old accounts which included considerable covering by western interests during the earlier trading.

Private cables said some trade calling and covering had been offset by liquidation in the Liverpool market.

The government report, published here 15 minutes after the close of the market, estimated the condition 65.6 and the indicated yield 13,566,000 bales, compared with recent private reports averaging a condition of 66.4 and an indicated yield of 13,645,000 bales. The official figures were commented upon by local brokers as bullish on their face, but the census report showing 159,373 bales ginned to August 1 was somewhat heavier than expected compared with recent private estimates of 125,000 to 150,000 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, August 8.—Cotton spot, quiet; middling 24.35.

Oil Men Begin TrekBackHome For Celebration

Tulsa, Okla., August 8.—(AP)—The trek "back home" to Pennsylvania by 110 oil men of the southwest begins tonight. Many of those who are making the trip in ease on a special train came to the oil fields a generation or less ago as pumpers and "shooters." A number are now millionaires.

Ninety of the men are formerly citizens of Bradford, Pa., and are timing their visit for the home week and centennial celebration to be held here.

Costumes of the wild west, widely advertised in moving pictures, were in evidence. "Colonel Tulsa," whose identity is being kept secret and who is a former Bradfordite, will go back in Buffalo Bill attire. His identity will be made known when the Tulsa delegation takes its place of honor in the Bradford parade.

HEART BEATS TWO HOURS AFTER GIRL'S BREATHING STOPS

Rochester, N. Y., August 8.—(AP)—A case that was puzzling physicians today resulted last night in the death of Florence Asposipo, 8. For two hours, her doctor reported, she was unconscious; her heart was beating normally but she did not breathe.

During those two hours her physician, Dr. Charles I. Maggie, and Dr. Morris Bernard, of Homeopathic hospital, worked over the child, endeavoring to restore respiration, but all attempts failed. An autopsy will be performed today.

UNITED STATES WINS INSURANCE TEST CASE

New York, August 8.—(AP)—The United States government was announced victor today in a test case brought by the New York Life Insurance company to recover $8,189,918, which the company claimed was overpaid as federal taxes in 1921. The ruling, it was said by Assistant United States Attorney Crawford, saves the treasury department from refunding $7,000,000 claimed by other insurance companies.

The decision held that the company was not entitled to deduct from its gross income premiums paid on "payments in excess of the actual cost of insurance made by deferred dividend policyholders the year previous."

SOUTHERN RAILWAY PROMOTIONS MADE

A number of promotions and transfers in both passenger and freight services of the Southern Railway were announced here Saturday.

Richard L. Butt, for many years connected with the general freight office of the Southern Railway system at Atlanta and since 1916 general freight agent of a number of short lines, has been promoted to assistant general freight agent of the Southern at Macon, effective August 15. He will have charge of freight traffic matters for the Southern in the Macon territory and in south Georgia and will report to Assistant Freight Traffic Manager George H. Wilcox, of Atlanta.

John M. Cutler, since March 1, 1920, division freight agent at Macon for the Southern Railway system, and previously general freight agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida railway, has been appointed general agent of the freight traffic department at Macon, reporting to Freight Traffic Manager Brooks G. Brown at Atlanta, and performing such duties as may be assigned to him.

W. E. Nichols, chief clerk in Mr. Butt's office, has been promoted to succeed him as general freight agent of the Danville and Western railway, the Yadkin railroad, the High Point Randleman, Asheboro and Southern railroad, the Carolina and Northwestern railway and the Blue Ridge railway, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Robert H. Hamilton, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway system at Atlanta, will be promoted to head of the schedule and time card bureau in the general passenger office at Washington, D. C., effective August 15, and will be succeeded by Edward E. Barry, now district passenger agent at Houston, Texas, according to Assistant General Passenger Agent Jerome C. Beam.

Changes are being made, Mr. Beam stated, in line with the policy of the Southern to give its passenger men experience in both inside and outside positions and in different parts of the country.

Mr. Hamilton, who is a native of Rome, Ga., entered the service of the Southern as assistant city passenger and ticket agent in that city, was later transferred to Norfolk, and came to Atlanta as traveling passenger agent March 1, 1920. He was promoted to district passenger agent in May, 1924.

Edward E. Barry is an old Atlanta boy who grew up in the office of the assistant general passenger agent at Atlanta and served as traveling passenger agent here before being transferred to Texas. He is widely acquainted in Atlanta and is fully conversant with passenger transportation conditions in this territory.

RAULSTON DELIVERS MEMORIAL TO BRYAN AT CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago, August 8.—(AP)—Judge John T. Raulston, of Dayton, Tenn., who recently presided at the Scopes trial to test the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of the theory of evolution in Tennessee schools, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow to deliver the principal address at memorial services for William Jennings Bryan to be held in connection with a meeting of the Illinois Christian Fundamental association.

Judge Raulston also will deliver brief addresses at the morning and evening sessions of the fundamentalist meeting tomorrow which will be held at the North Shore Congregational church. Other speakers of note are expected.

Stocks Rally From Decline But Ease Off in Late Trading

DAY'S SUMMARY.	Inds.	R. R.'s
Saturday	126.22	104.45
Friday	125.58	104.38
Week ago	124.30	102.73
Year ago	100.78	90.80
High, 1925	126.26	104.68
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13

Total stocks sales, 753,800 shares.

New York, August 8.—(AP)—Stimulated by reports of improving trade conditions, stock prices again swept forward today in the face of rather heavy profit-taking and sporadic bear selling. Gains ranging from fractions to 3 1-2 points were registered by a majority of the issues traded in, although several of the popular industrials, including U. S. Steel common, showed slight recessions at the close.

Reports of expanding operations from the steel centers were offset by the announcement of additional automobile and gasoline price cuts. Most of the week-end reviews of investment houses expressed confidence in fall trade, although the rapidity of the advance in many stock issues this week has led to cautionary advices regarding stock commitments.

High-priced industrials again mounted to new high levels. American Can crossed 219 and then eased to 218 1-8 for a slight fractional loss on the day. Mack Trucks jumped to 201 1-4 and then slipped back to 199 1-2 where it was up 1 1-2 on the day. Midland Steel Products preferred, moved up three points to a record top at 145 1-2, or a gain of about 25 points above the low the week. General Electric touched 313 7-8, the highest price reached since the segregation of the Electric Bond and Share properties. General Railway Signal reached new high ground at 248 and then reacted four points.

A strong demand developed for International Combustion Engineering, Inc., which crossed 49 to a new high record for the year, further reflection of the closing of important contracts. National Dairy Products touched a new high at 65¼; American Linseed common and preferred at 31¼ and 79¾, respectively; American Smelting at 108½; Artloom corporation at 45¼; Case Threshing Machine preferred at 88½, and General Motors at 94¼.

Tobacco stock continued under quiet accumulation, recent buying of tobacco products "A" being based on rumors of a proposed plan for an exchange of that stock for new bonds of the company. Mallinson, which broke about three points yesterday, rallied 2¾ to 28 and then eased to 27.

Heavy buying of Missouri Pacific preferred, which advanced over four points to a new 1925 high at 84¾, and the establishment of new peak prices by Chesapeake & Ohio, New York, Ontario & Western and Norfolk & Western featured the trading in the railroad shares. "Nickel Plate" common broke nearly five points on a few sales.

Trading in the foreign exchange market was of the usual quiet half holiday character with rate changes inconsequential. Demand sterling ruled around 4.85⅞ and French francs around 4.66¼ cents.

Public Demand for Stocks Unabated Despite Season

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, August 8.—(Special.)—The stock market boiled over at times during the past week, when many stocks went far into new high ground. This was accomplished in the face of heavy profit-taking in some places and actual weakness in a few stocks. Also there would be times when some stock that had advanced very rapidly would turn weak for a brief time when profit-taking appeared.

The main support came from the pools and big operators who are working special issues, but there is also a good and continuous public demand. Whenever an issue shows signs of going up a public following is promptly attracted. This situation is unusual for this season of the year, when the public is seldom interested in the market to any extent. Brokers report that there is as large a public attendance in their customers' rooms as is normal in the winter, while the mail of many large houses has been heavier this summer than at this season in any previous year. It has been this constant interest which has made it possible to not only keep the volume of trading at very high levels for July and August, but to "put over" a large number of special moves in various stocks.

Several Stocks in Boom Class.

In the past week several new stocks went into the "boom" class, that is, they moved up 5 to 10 points in two or three sessions, and two or three of them went up 15 to 20 points in a few days. This is the sort of thing that the public likes. It is not the kind of a market, however, that conservative interests favor. It is a situation that always tends to get out of control, and it is normal for there to be a steady spread of this wild trading until it reaches such proportions that the banks step in and put a stop ot it. The situation in the market is very similar to that of 1919, when a period of strength and activity, that started early that year, continued through the summer, reaching its highest point in the early fall months and being followed by active steps by banking interests to stop it in mid-fall. Then a long period of declining markets followed.

In the present situation there is not the same over-extension of loans and tight money which had developed by this date in 1919 and which steadily grew worse. There is still plenty of money available for trading, and while loan rates have been tending higher, there is no indication of a real stringency for a long time to come.

Plenty of Pessimists.

There are plenty of pessimists on market prospects. They consider stocks far too high, but when they attempt to put their theories into action and go short of stocks they fail to get prices down. Several times in the past few weeks, and again early in the past week, there has been concerted short selling by professional traders, but the minute they have tried to cover a scarcity of offerings has been disclosed and shorts have been forced to bid prices up and have taken losses.

There is some limit to the advance, but no one knows whether it has been reached in the stocks which have been the strongest, or whether it may not be reached until they have gone far higher. There are also many stocks which are in a bullish market position which have thus far had no part in the advance and it is believed that when the leaders of the upward movement run into real selling resistance the big trading interests and pools will then turn to these other stocks and support them for good advances.

Many of the rails, for example, have done very little for a long time, and others have had only moderate advances in proportion to many of the industrial leaders. The tobacco, copper, steel and rubber groups have moved up only moderately. The oils have actually declined and may be saved for advances when the rest of the market is all through. There are dozens of individual stocks in various groups and among the specialties which are in a position to move higher and which may have their day later in the fall months.

Possibilities for More Advances.

It is abnormal for the distinctly speculative stocks to have some big gains at the tail end of a bull market. In fact, the last phase of it is normally confined entirely to more speculative stocks and many of these issues have been quiet for a long time and are not yet showing any signs of life.

In considering all of these facts, it would appear that there are still possibilities in many parts of the market for substantial advances, even if many of the old leaders may be near to their best prices or may have already seen them. The big factor around which a further extension of strength in stocks is expected is the prospect for a really big reduction in income taxes, to which practically all public men now seem to be committed.

The money market has shown a firmer tendency. This has been mostly in time funds, where six months' accommodation has been given at 4¾ per cent and 4½ per cent, where it was obtainable at 4 to 4½ per cent two weeks ago. There has also been a slight advance in the rates for the shorter maturities. This has not been shared so much in call funds, which have held at 4½ per cent most of the week, with brief periods up to 4¾ per cent or down to 4 per cent. There is plenty of money available for all active needs, but if there is a decided increase in the demand for funds to be used in industry, there might be a rise in loaning rates in the fall months. Some banking interests look for increased industrial activity and expansion in demand for money.

Reflected in Bond Prices.

The prospects for higher money have been reflected in scattered selling in the bond market. This has particularly affected the higher grade issues and short term securities which directly compete with money rates. There has been a good demand for bonds when they are offered at concessions, but the insurance companies and other large dealers in bonds have been inclined to buy only when prices suit them and in some cases are understood to be holding back in hopes that they may be able to pick up selected bonds at still lower prices before long.

A reduction in Gulf Coast crude oil and lower gasoline prices in some sections of the country were a surprise to the stock market, for there has been a steady increase in the consumption of crude and refined oil. The statistical position of the oil industry has been pool, from one point of view for some time, as there has been an enormous amount of oil in storage. This situation has been reflected in a heavy selling movement and weakness in some oil stocks, and this has unsettled the market for the whole oil group. There are some observers who believe that this is just a "shake out" of a public following in the oil list, but others think that it represents an inability to maintain interest in the oils which never could get going on a real advance. One view holds that the oil shares will be taken up again in an aggressive way and a really big advance occur later, and the other merely looks for good rallies, but not a real advance. Many oil companies had the best earnings in years in the first half of 1925, which has not been discounted in the price of their stocks thus far.

Motor Prices Are Cut.

A number of price reductions have been made on motor cars and nearly all of the leading makers have made some price concessions on 1926 models of pleasure cars. This has caused some of the motor stocks to react, but others have held firm. The shares of the truck and bus companies have been strong, however, in reflecting the growing business for commercial motor cars.

Railroad car loadings have continued at a very high rate and have been above 1,000,000 weekly for several weeks. The president has been quoted as favoring voluntary consolidations of railroads. These conditions and generally good earnings of many roads have brought about an increasing demand for many of the leading railroad stocks. The rails as a whole are relatively lower than the industrial stocks, for the industrial averages have steadily advanced into new high ground for weeks, while the rails have not yet duplicated the high averages made early in the current year.

Copper Prices Advancing.

Copper metal prices are advancing, and there are indications of much better conditions in this industry. There has been a steady reduction in the surplus metal on hand, while there are evidences of an increase in the consumption. This is expected to result in still higher prices for copper metal, and some authorities on conditions in the industry expect a price of at least 16 cents will be reached in the next few weeks. Throughout the world, and especially in the United States, it is believed that there will be a decided gain in the consumption of copper during the next year.

Steel unfilled tonnages for July did not decline as much as in preceding months and there are possibilities of a small gain in August, as new business has been on the increase. The firmness of pig iron prices leads to expectations of a higher level for steel products in the near future. The steel trade is looking forward to a decided gain in activity in the next few weeks and a very busy fall season.

Cotton prices tended somewhat lower, reflecting the better conditions in the Texas crop after the rains in that state. There is a feeling of uncertainty as to the next trend in prices, which will be guided by the weather news and anything that may arise to show what the cotton goods trade will accomplish in the way of sales of goods. The trading interests seem to be bearish, but they have shown an ability to switch to the long side on the slightest excuse.

Country Produce.

New York, August 8.—Live poultry irregular; no freight quotations. Broilers, by express, 25@29c; dressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged.

Butter, firm; receipts, 13,084 tubs.

Eggs, irregular, receipts, 12,974 cases.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 106,951 pounds.

Chicago, August 8.—Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 19@25c; broilers, 20@28c; springs, 27c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 20@23c; geese, 15@19c.

Butter, lower; receipts, 17,807 tubs; creamery extras, 41½; standards, 42½; extra firsts, 40½@41; firsts, 40@40½; seconds, 37@39. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 11,853 cases.

TRADING LIMITED ON CURB MARKET

New York, August 8.—(AP)—The market on the curb exchange today lacked any movement of outstanding independence as compared with price fluctuations of recent sessions, although a fairly strong undertone prevailed in the general list. Trading was in reduced volume and several of the late speculative favorites were neglected in the opening operations.

Penn Power was a strong issue, moving up 1 1-2 points, while American Light and United Light were offered at concessions from the high figures reached on Friday's upturn, but the last named issue quickly rallied 4 3-4 points from the low mark.

The industrial group developed strength as the session progressed. Baking and radio shares were higher. Coty, Inc., made an early gain of 2 points, selling to 48 1-2.

Oil shares were virtually unchanged from the previous closing quotations with trading quiet within narrow limits.

All through the week the trading in public utilities was of a remarkable character and the strength shown in that group could only be comprehended by contrast with low prices prevailing early in the year, before vigorous and sensational movements started. United Light and Power "A" which made a new high record on an advance of 15 points to 136, started from a low of 44 1-2. Many other utility stocks traveled over even a wider range.

American Light and Traction had an advance of 17 points during the week to 203 and Southeastern Power and many other issues made advances ranging from 5 to 20 points. Most of the transactions were accompanied by reference to mergers, and in some cases official announcements of absorption of companies whose stocks had been most active were made.

Industrial issues moved within a narrow range, although some in this group showed strength. Motor stocks were among the weak exceptions; oil stocks were pressed on the market during the greater part of the week.

FRENCH AVIATORS SET NEW RECORD IN NON-STOP TEST

Etampes, France, August 8.—(AP)—The French aviators Drouhin and Landry at 10 o'clock tonight became holders of the world's record for a non-stop airplane flight, having covered a distance of 4,100 kilometers (2,546.1 miles).

The aviators were still in the air at 10 o'clock and had fuel to keep them going seven hours longer.

The two fliers who set out at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning to break the world's flight record for duration and distance are flying over a 62-mile course between Chartres and Etampes.

Their distance record at 10 o'clock tonight surpassed the 2,485-mile flight made by Lieutenants Kelley and MacReady in a United States army plane at Dayton, Ohio, in 1923. Their continued flight is in an effort to beat Druhin's own duration test of 37 hours 59 minutes and 10 seconds, made last year.

At noon today both men were in excellent physical condition and were confident they could remain aloft for 50 hours.

TRANSATLANTIC AIRPLANE SERVICE PLAN ANNOUNCED

London, August 8.—(AP)—Plans for a trans-Atlantic airplane service, using double-decker planes with accomodations for 150 passengers and capable of making the run between London and New York in 35 hours, have been announced by Joseph Navarro, veteran British aircraft designer. The fare for a single trip will be about 55 pounds per passenger.

The planes will have a wing spread of 185 feet. They will be equipped with nine 450 horsepower engines each and will provide spacious accommodations for passengers.

Mr. Navarro said the plans for the service have been brought to the attention of President Coolidge, who displayed considerable interest in the project, with the result that the United States navy authorities have given assurance of all possible aid for the project.

Solid Two-Way Daylight Radio Communication Now Reaches MacMillan

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—Two-way daylight communication of a low wave, high frequency basis has been established between the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Etah, Greenland, and the navy radio station at Bellevue in the District of Columbia.

Announcement was made at the navy department today that the communication was "solid" at 3 a. m. every day, the schedule being preceded by a time signal which is apparently the only one the expedition receives with any reliability for correcting navigational instruments. After the time signal is sent the announcement said all messages are cleared and are ordinarily reported copied at Etah 100 per cent.

"A peculiarity observed on MacMillan's previous Polar expedition," it was said at the department, "was that ships on the west coast of Greenland cannot be heard with the same ease by east coast stations as by middle west and even extreme west coast stations."

Announcement also was made that since the arrival of the United States' fleet at Australia, two-way radio communication with the west coast has been accomplished on high frequencies, although the traffic from the United States is ordinarily routed by way of intermediate stations in the Pacific. Considerable traffic from the fleet has been received direct by the high-frequency apparatus in Washington.

WILSON WILL ADDRESS LOCAL WAGE EARNERS

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has assigned James Wilson, vice president of the organization, to attend the mass meeting of wage earners at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Wesley Memorial church.

The large mass meeting is to be held in the interest of the membership drive which was launched here April 14 and is under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the joint organization committee, composed of representatives from each local in the city.

Decline of 22,000 Bales Shown in Bureau Report

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—A bumper cotton crop is in prospect for this year despite adverse conditions in some of the important producing states.

A forecast of 13,566,000 bales was announced today by the department of agriculture which based its calculation on conditions existing August 1. That is 22,000 bales less than forecast from July 16 conditions and is slightly below last year. The crop is from one to two weeks earlier than last season, ginnings to August 1 having been 159,373 bales as compared with 21,795 last year.

The declines in the crop during the 16-day period were due to drought in portions of Texas and Oklahoma but these were offset by a lessening of weevil menace and by improvement prospects in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.

Ginnings of cotton of this year's crop prior to August 1 totaled 159,373 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 21,795 bales to that date in 1924 and 64,381 bales in 1923, the census bureau announced.

The crop reporting board in its comments on the report said:

"For the cotton belt as a whole the condition of 65.6 per cent on August 1 indicated about 13,566,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, a change of only 22,000 bales from the figure of 13,588,000 bales indicated by the condition on July 16. Further declines due to drought in portions of Texas and Oklohoma have been about offset by a lessening of the weevil menace in the southeast and by the enhanced prospects in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri. Army worms, rust, lice and wilt are reported from scattered localities in Louisiana, Mississippi and adjoining states. Lice have practically disappeared in Texas.

Damage in Texas.

"In Texas, after July 16, excessive temperatures and hot winds did great damage, causing the plants to shed forms, blooms and small bolls and leaves. The growth was stopped except in favored localities and a considerable amount of the young cotton died. The number of bolls reported by correspondents to be safe in Texas is only one-half as many as on the same date last year.

"Rains fell in practically the entire state during the last days of July and continued into the first days of August, with a precipitation ranging from less than one inch to seven inches. Unfortunately, the drouth-stricken central and southern sections of the state received the least rain. While much benefit will accrue in a majority of the counties in this area, not too much should be expected in those counties where less than two inches of rain fell, unless soon followed by more rain.

"The brilliant promise in Oklahoma was somewhat lessened by the droughty conditions in the southwest section of the state, since relieved by general rains. In Mississippi and Alabama, the prospects for a good crop continued to develop, with sufficient but not excessive rainfall in most sections and slight insect damage to date.

"In Arkansas, the crop has improved everywhere in the state due to timely rains, except in portions of the south central and southeastern districts. Fruiting is heavy. The boll weevil is being reported from a greater number of points but damage to date is not material except in a few counties.

Georgia Condition Good.

"In Georgia good conditions still prevail in the southern half of the state, although not so good as they were on July 16. In the north central and northeastern Piedmont area the long drought has greatly damaged the crop. Similarly in South Carolina, the central and coastal districts have a good condition, while the condition in the Piedmont district has continued low, owing to the long drought period. While dry conditions in these states have injured the plant, they have also lessened the weevil menace.

"Boll weevils are much more numerous than they were last year on August 1 in all states east of the Mississippi except Georgia and Tennessee and less numerous in all states west of the river. In Louisiana they are much more numerous.

"Reports on the date of the first open boll indicate that the crop is a week earlier than last year in the southeast and from 10 days to two weeks earlier in the rest of the belt."

Condition by States.

Today's forecast compared with 13,588,000 bales announced a fortnight ago on the condition of the crop on July 16, which was 70.4 per cent of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 140.0 pounds. Production last year was 13,627,936 bales, the final acre yield was 157.4 pounds and the condition of the crop on August 1 was 67.4 per cent.

The condition of the crop on August 1 and the indicated acre yield by states follows:

Virginia condition, 75 per cent; indicated yield, 244 pounds.
North Carolina, 75 and 244.
South Carolina, 62 and 155.
Georgia, 66 and 132.
Florida, 80 and 112.
Missouri, 84 and 269.
Tennessee, 82 and 189.
Alabama, 74 and 141.
Mississippi, 81 and 182.
Louisiana, 69 and 135.
Texas, 49 and 95.
Oklahoma, 72 and 147.
Arkansas, 87 and 200.
New Mexico, 75 and 172.
Arizona, 92 and 258.
California, 90 and 279.
All other states, 89 and 187.

MARRIAGE PLANS OF SOCIETY GIRLS GO INTO DISCARD

New York, August 8.—(AP)—The marriage plans of two American society girls and two blue-blooded foreigners have gone awry.

Miss Emmeline Marion Grace, daughter of Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, is not to wed Sir Michael William Shelby Bruce, adventurous young Scottish baronet, because he is to marry an English girl.

Miss Grace's engagement was announced by her parents last December from their home in Bethlehem, Pa. It was celebrated by a ball at the Hotel Bethlehem. Mr. Grace's secretary from the steel magnate's summer home at Southampton, L. I., yesterday said Miss Grace's engagement was broken several months ago and that this fact was known to her friends here and in London.

Disappointment also came to Lieutenant Ernesto Lardinelli Becci, first assistant secretary of the Italian ministry of the interior, when he arrived on the liner Providence yesterday, to learn that his contemplated marriage next Wednesday to Miss Nancy Sayles, of Pawtucket, R. I., had been postponed indefinitely.

A few hours later Lieutenant Becci intimated he would return to Italy without a bride. Miss Sayles is reported to be the wealthiest girl in Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Becci left $37,500 in jewelry, his gifts to the prospective bride, in the hands of custom officials.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF URGED FOR GERMANY

Berlin, August 8.—(AP)—Chancellor Luther, addressing the reichstag today at the opening of what is expected to be a stormy discussion of the government's tariff program, made an argument for protective tariffs, asserting that Germany could not lower or remove tariff barriers while other countries which confront her with far greater economic and political power maintain a decided system of protective tariffs.

He cited, as an example, the United States which he said had in no wise lowered its high tariffs.

Concerning agrarian tariffs he observed that it is only fair if German industries are to be protected by tariffs, that the farmer also should receive protection but he denied that these tariffs would be excessive.

"The duty free importation of considerable quantities of frozen meat," he said, "constitutes an alleviative measure for the consumer. In the case of grain the tariff is of a transitory nature and is considerably lower than the tariffs of pre-war times."

MERGER IS ANNOUNCED OF DOHENY OIL FIRMS

Los Angeles, August 8.—(AP)—Edward L. Doheny announced today consummation of the contract between the recently organized Pan-American Western Petroleum company and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, under terms of which the former has purchased the entire capital stock of the transport company's California subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleum company.

MACON BANK DEBITS ARE ABOVE NORMAL

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Due to the fact that Macon banks a year ago this week showed a big spurt, debits then reaching $5,500,000, this week's report of debits failed to reach that figure, and it is the first week of this year that a big increase has not been shown. Debits to individual accounts for this week reached a total of $5,286,666, which, however, is considerably above the normal.

Ford Is Planning Air Freight Lines In United States

Detroit, August 8.—(AP)—A fleet of commmercial airplanes to carry Ford Motor company freight to all parts of the United States will be one of the results of the purchase by the Ford interests of the Stout Metal Airplane company.

In making this statement, Henry Ford said the company plans to connect various large cities by airways and maintain a regular schedule of deliveries. The cities will include New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Luois, Indianapolis and others.

Mr. Ford declined to venture a prediction as to whether airplanes ultimately will supplant present means of transportation.

GIRL THROWS INK ON SCREEN SHOWING PRINCE OF WALES

Dublin, August 8.—(AP)—When films of the Prince of Wales on his tour of South Africa were being shown in a motion picture theater Thursday, a nurse, Dora Maguire, threw a bottle of ink at the screen, ruining it. She was fined eight pounds in police court yesterday and ordered to compensate a girl musician, whose clothes were ruined.

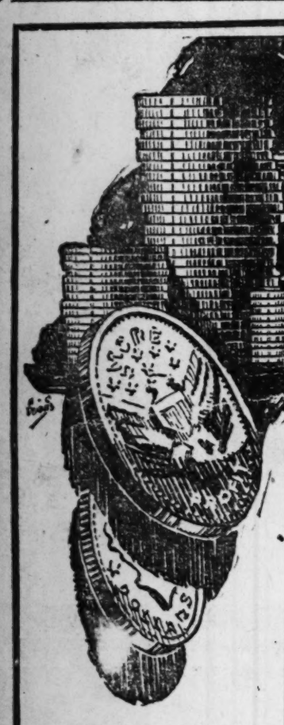
The nurse told the police when she was arrested that she had no personal objection to the prince, but could not stand people cheering those who had helped the "black and tans."

(The "black and tans" served as an auxiliary police force in Ireland during the disturbed period preceding the establishment of the Irish Free State.)

OFFICERS BEGIN SEARCH FOR GULFPORT GIRL

Hattiesburg, Miss., August 8.—(AP) City and county officers in southern Mississippi and New Orleans have been asked to aid in a search for Miss Ruby Holloway, 19-year-old bookkeeper, of Gulfport, who disappeared from the coast resort early Sunday shortly after she had made preparations to visit her parents here. The girl's parents fear foul play.

A description of the girl, who was last seen at a Gulfport railroad station in company with two young men early Sunday morning, has been broadcast. Miss Holloway is reported to have drawn what money she had in the bank Saturday and planned to spend her vacation here with her family, but has not been seen nor heard from since her arrival at the station with two young men.



Come to the Atlanta Market for More Profits

PLAN now to take part in this biggest of all Merchants' Weeks—"PROSPERITY WEEK" for all the Southeast. Be in Atlanta—

August 17th—22nd

A Midnight Frolic
Theatre Parties
Informal Dinner
Fashion Shows

All these and more for every merchant who attends Merchants' Week in Atlanta!

The elaborate displays of new fall merchandise will give you a wonderful opportunity to select a fast-selling stock. Mingling with your fellow merchants will give you many an idea that you can turn into cash register profits.

Railroad Fare Refunded

Many members of this Association cooperate in paying railroad fares of merchants making adequate purchases in the big Atlanta market. Write us for full particulars.

Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers Assn.
505 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
ATLANTA

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



No knife, burning, discomfort or detention from business. Read this noted Specialist's book on Rectal diseases—Dr. Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrhoids. Produces positive and permanent results. Do not be deceived by imitators. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation.

DR. T. W. HUGHES
Rectal Specialist
18½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, August 8.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Government Bonds in Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars.)

U. S. Bonds.

Sales. (In $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close
7	Liberty 3½	100.24	100.20	100.20
9	Liberty 1st 4½s	101.29	101.26	101.28
258	Liberty 2d 4½s	101.25	101.22	101.25
13	Liberty 3d 4½s	101.12	101.12	101.12
61	Liberty 4th 4½s	102.2	102	102.1
31	U S Treasury 4s	102.25	102.23	102.23
2	U S Treasury 4½s	106.5	106	106
	Foreign.			
39	Ant Jrg Mrg Wks 6s	106½	105½	106
25	Argentine Gvt 7s	103	102½	102½
5	Arg Gvt 6s B 1958	95½	95½	95½
4	Aust Gvt gld loan 7s	99½	99¼	99¼
2	Chinese Gvt Ry 5s	41½	41½	41½
1	City of Bord 6s	80	80	80
8	City of B A 6½	97½	97½	97½
15	City of Copen 5½	97½	97½	97½
17	City of Oslo 6s ctfs 1955	97½	97½	97½
12	City of R d J 8s 1947	94½	93½	94
17	Cxho-Slvk Rep 8s 1952	99½	99½	99½
11	Dom of Cn 5½% nts 1929	102½	102½	102½
2	Dom of Can 5s 1952	102	102	102
24	Dutch E I 6s 1962	102½	102¼	102½
10	Dutch E I 5½ Nv 1953	100½	100½	100½
24	French Rep 8s	103¼	103¼	103¼
29	French Rep 7½s	100	99½	100
73	French Rep 7s	90	90¼	90¼
20	Ger ext loan 7 rcts	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Ger Gen Elec 7s	93½	93½	93½
5	Gt Cns El Pw Jap 7s rts	90	90	90
39	Jap Gvt 6½	92½	92½	92½
5	Jap Gvt 4s	83½	83½	83½
78	King of Belg 7s	96½	96½	96½
17	King of Belg 6½s rcts	91½	91½	91½
14	King of Belg 6s	85½	85½	85½
13	King of Denmark 6s	102½	102½	102½
7	King of Hung 7½s	92	92	92
2	King of Neth 6s 1972	108	108	108
28	King of Neth 6s 1954	103½	103	103
6	King of Nor 6s 1944	100½	100½	100½
14	King Sbs Crts Slov 8s	88	87½	87½
8	King of Swed 5½s	101	100½	100½
3	Paris-Lyons Med 6s	78	77½	78
9	Rep of Bolivia 8s	95½	95½	95½
7	Rep of Chile 8s 1941	100½	100½	100½
10	Rep of Chile 7s	101	100½	101
15	Rep of Cuba 5½	100½	100½	100½
8	Rep of Finland 7s	93½	93½	93½
5	Rep of Haiti 6s	96½	96	96½
21	Rep of Poland 8s	87	86½	87
2	Saxon Pub Works 7s	91½	91½	91½
22	Swiss Govt 5½ 1946	102½	102	102½
2	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	117½	117½	117½
11	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	105½	105	105½
28	U S of Brazil 8s	98	97½	97½
12	U S of B-C Ry El 7s	82½	82½	82½
1	U S of Mex 4s 1910 small assts	21½	21½	21½
	Domestic.			
9	Amer Agr Chem 7½s	103½	103	103
1	Amer Ch s f deb 6s	98½	98½	98½
5	Amer Smelting 5s	98	98	98
19	Amer Sugar 6s	102½	102½	102½
9	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	103	102½	102½
17	Am T & T deb 5s 1960	96½	96	96½
16	Am T & T col tr 4s	97	96½	97
2	Am Wir Wks & El 5s	95½	95¼	95¼
16	Am Writ Ppr 6s ctfs	55½	54½	54½
70	Anaconda Cop 7s 1938	102¾	102	102
27	Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	101	100½	100½
14	Andes Cop Min 7s	98½	98	98½
10	Arm & Co of Del 5½s	93½	93½	93½
3	Balti & Ohio ref 6s 1995	101½	101½	101½
1	Balti & Ohio 1st 5s ctfs	100½	100½	100½
6	Balti & Ohio cvt 4½s	92	91½	92
2	Beth Steel con 6s A	94	93½	93½
6	Bklyn-Manh Tran s f 6s	90½	90½	90½
4	Buff Rch & Pitts 4½s	86½	86½	86½
12	Can Pac deb 4s	80	79½	80
2	C & O 6s	102½	102	102½
440	Ches & Ohio cvt 5s	111¾	109½	109½
2	Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s	97½	97½	97½
122	Chic & Alton 5½s	51	49½	50½
1	Chic Gt West 1st 5s	73½	73	73½
16	Chic Gt West 4s	63½	63	63½
1	C M & St P cvt 4½s	47½	47½	47½
7	C M & St P rfg 4½s	48	47½	47½
1	C M & St P 4s 1925	47½	47½	47½
10	C R I & P rfg 4s	57½	56½	56½
10	C T H & S E inc 5s	80	80	80
23	Chic & West Ind 5½s	97½	97½	97½
1	Chile Copper 6s	107	107	107
6	Cons Coal of Mary 5s	80½	78½	80½
17	Cons Gas of N Y deb 5½	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Cons Pow 5s	95½	95	95
2	Cub Cane Sug deb 8s ad	100½	100½	100½
14	Dela & Hud cvt 7s	105	105	105
6	Dvr & Rio Grd con 4s	83½	83½	83½
12	Dvr & R G W gen 5s	60½	60½	60½
2	Det Edison rfg 5s	102	102	102
16	Dodge Bros deb 6s	97½	97½	97½
3	Dub de Nem 7½s	106½	106½	106½
3	Duquesne Lt 6s	106	106	106
4	East Cuba Sug 7½s	104½	104½	104½
13	Emp Gas & Fl 7½s	104½	103¾	104½
17	E R R 1st con pr ln 4s	70½	70½	70½
3	Erie R R gen lien 4s	62½	62½	62½
5	Fla West & North 7s	140	139	139
5	Gdynear Ttle Ss 1931	110½	110	110½
1	Gdynear Ttle Ss 1941	121	121	121
6	Grd Trk Ry of Can 7s	114½	114½	114½
11	Grt Nor 7s A	110	109½	109½
1	Great Northern 5s	93½	93½	93½
5	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	90½	90½	90½
4	Hud & Man adj inc 5s	75½	75	75½
62	Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s	100½	100	100
2	Ill Cent 5½s	102½	102½	102½
24	I C R R St L & N O rfg 5s	100	99½	100
4	Ill Steel deb 4½s	93½	93½	93½
5	Interbr Rap Tr 7s	89½	89½	89½
10	Interbr Rap Tr 6s	69½	69½	69½
20	Inter Cit Gtr New adj 6s	74½	74	74½
1	Intr Merc Mar s f 6s	83½	83½	83½
13	Internatl Pap cvt 5s A	90½	90	90
1	Kas City P & L 5s	98½	98½	98½
3	Kelly Spring Tire 8s	102½	102½	102½
3	Laclede Gas 1st 5½s	99½	99½	99½
2	L S & M S deb 4s 1928	98½	98½	98½
12	Lehigh Val con 5s 2003	100½	100½	100½
1	Liggett & Myers 5s	100½	100½	100½
2	Manati Sugar 7½s	100½	100½	100½
2	Manh Ry con 4s	63½	63½	63½
1	Market St Ry 7s	98½	98½	98½
15	Mid-Cont Pet 6½s	98½	98½	98½
28	Midvale Steel cvt 5s	91	90½	90½
5	Minn & St L 1st rfg 4s	21½	21½	21½
31	M K & T new adj 5s A	90½	90½	90½
172	Mo Pac gen 4s	64½	64½	64½
3	Murray Body Corp 6½s	99	98½	99
1	N E T & T 1st 5s	100	100	100
28	N Y Edison s f & imp 5s	100½	100	100½
8	N Y Chic & St L 5½s	96½	96	96½
5	N Y Edison rfg 5s	100½	100½	100½
8	NY NH & H cvt 6s 1948	90½	90	90½
9	N Y Rys Corp inc 6s	27½	27½	27½
1	N Y S T & T 6s 1941	107	107	107
6	N J & Ont Pow 5s A	98½	98½	98½
38	Norfolk & West cvt 6s	133½	132½	133½
11	North Am Edison s f 6s	100	99½	99½
15	Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A	95	94½	95
6	Northern Pac new 5s D	94½	94½	94½
3	Nor St Pow 1st 5s A	95½	95½	95½
20	Ore-Wash R R & Nav 4s	81½	81½	81½
1	Otis Steel 7½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Pac Tel & Tel 5s 1952	96½	96½	96½
14	Pan-Am Pet & Tr 6s	106½	106½	106½
2	Penn R R temp 5s 1964	97½	97½	97½
10	Peoria & Eastern inc 4s	35½	35	35½
14	Phila Co 5½s	97½	96½	96½
2	Pierce Arrow 8s	104½	104½	104½
6	Pub Serv El Pow 6s	106½	106½	106½
5	Pub Serv of N J 6s	98	98	98
2	St L & S F pr lien 4s A	75½	75½	75½
27	St L & S F adj 5s	92½	92½	92½
15	St L & San Fran inc 6s	94½	94	94
4	Seaboard Air Line con 6s	94	94	94
14	Seaboard Air Line rfg 4s	70½	70	70½
16	Sinclair Con Oil col 7s	92	91½	91½
61	Sinclair Con Oil 6s 1927	107½	106½	106½
9	Sinclair Cr Oil 6s 1928	100½	100½	100½
13	Skelly Oil 6½s	110	109½	109½
10	Southern Pac cvt 4s	97	96½	97
5	Southern Pac rfg 4s	88	87½	88
9	Sou Pac Col 4½s	87½	87	87½
31	Sou Railway gen 4s	79	78½	78½
19	Swest Bell Tel rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
11	Tenn Elec rfg 6s	102½	102½	102½
7	Third Ave adj 5s	40½	40	40
1	Third Avenue rfg 4s	56½	56½	56½
1	Union Pacific 1st 4s	91½	91½	91½
4	Union Pac cvt 4s	99½	99½	99½
2	Union Pac rfg 4s	91½	91½	91½
8	United Drug 6s	104½	104	104½
3	U S Rubber 5s	88½	88½	88½
1	U S Steel s f 5s	105½	105½	105½
4	Utah Lt & Tr 5s	86	85½	86
1	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	Va-Car Chem 7s	101½	101½	101½
2	Va Ry 5s	98½	98½	98½
40	Wabash R R rfg 5½s	96½	96½	96½
27	West Penn Pow 5s A	97½	97½	97½
1	Western Elec 5½s	100½	99½	99½
1	West Maryland 1st 4s	65	65	65
3	Western Pacific 5s	93½	93½	93½
14	Westingh Elec 7s	106	106	106
5	Wilson & Co 1st 8s	99	98½	99
27	Youngstown S & T 6s	99½	99½	99½

Total sales of bonds today $4,673,000 compared with $11,661,000 previous day and $6,261,000 a year ago.

SLUGGISH SESSION IN BOND MARKET

New York, August 8.—(AP)—Price movements were narrow and void of interest in today's dull two-hour session of the bond market, gains and losses being about evenly divided. Industrials and public utilities maintained a firm tone, but railroad lines generally displayed a weakening tendency.

Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s advanced early in brisk trading to a new high beyond 111, but closed 1¼ points off on the day. Florida, Western & Northern 7s and Seaboard refunding 4s also yielded a point or so. Erie general 4s, Peoria and Eastern 4s, Chicago and Alton first 3½s and Union Pacific convertible 4s scored moderate gains.

More than usual activity for a brief session took place in Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues, resulting from expectations in the financial district that a favorable reorganization plan would be made public early next week. The 7s closed nearly a point higher.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and Kansas City Power 5s were the most active in the utility group, each advancing fractionally. Utah Power 5s receded slightly.

Foreign obligations were mixed, Consolidated Power of Japan 7s, Hungary 7½s and Belgian 6½s receipts shading slightly. Anto Jurgen 6s continued upward, adding a point to the previous day's gain of 4 points.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$ 9,103,939.57
Same day last year	6,752,116.11
Increase	$ 2,351,823.46
Same day 1923	8,708,022.90
Same day 1922	5,962,529.03
For week	56,633,244.90
Same week last year	41,484,318.62
Increase	$14,784,926.28
Previous week	41,829,729.03
Same week 1922	35,328,892.41

Spot cotton middling.....24.15

Receipts	15
Shipments	261
Stocks	3,733

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta

Crude oil basis, prime tank....$10.10
C. S. meal, 7 pct, car lots.... 42.50@44.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. rate pfd.. 42.00@44.00
C. S. hulls, loose ..... 12.00@12.50
C. S. hulls, sacked ..... 15.00@15.50
Linters, first cut ..... .09@2.10½
Linters, clean mill run..... .04½@2.05
Linters, second cut ..... .03½@2.03¾

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, August 8.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock exchange:

(Sales in 100s)		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Adv Rumely pfd	58½	58½	58½
3	Ahumada Lead	10½	10½	10½
3	Air Reduct	105½	105½	105½
5	Ajax Rubber	13	12½	12½
1	Alaska Juneau Gold	1½	1½	1½
55	Al Chem & Dye	94½	93	93½
11	Allis Chalmers	82½	82	82½
3	Am Agri Chem	21½	21½	21½
7	Am Agri Chem pfd	64½	63½	63½
4	Am Br Shoe Fdy	118	118	118
65	Am Can	219½	217½	218½
19	Am Car & Fdy	104	101½	104
3	Am Chain "A"	23½	23½	23½
1	Am Chicle ctfs	47½	47½	47½
1	Am Drug Syn	5½	5½	5½
2	Am Express	135½	135	135½
5	Am & For Pow	44½	43½	43½
2	Am & F P pfd	91	90½	91
3	Am H & L pfd	64	64	64
4	Am Ice	118½	118	118½
10	Am Internatl Corp	37	35½	36½
4	Am La France Fire Eng.	12½	12½	12½
22	Am Linseed	31½	31½	31½
23	Am Linseed pfd	79½	77½	79½
10	Am Loco	112½	111½	112½
5	Am Metals	50½	50	50½
11	Am Radiator	111½	110½	110½
6	Am Safety Razor	64	63½	63½
26	Am Smelting	108½	107½	108
9	Am Steel Fdrs	39½	38	39½
7	Am Sugar Refg	68	67½	68
1	Am Sumatra Tob pfd	79½	79½	79½
9	Am Tel and Tel	139½	139½	139½
2	Am Tobacco	99½	99½	99½
4	Am Tobacco "B"	98½	98½	98½
1	Am Water Works	65	65	65
1	Am W Wks 7% 1st pfd	98½	98½	98½
7	Am Woolen	40½	40	40
1	Am Wool pfd	86½	86½	86½
1	Am Zinc, Ld & Sm	8	8	8
1	Am Zinc, Ld & Sm pfd	29½	29½	29½
42	Anaconda Copper	43	42½	43
3	Archer-Dan-Midland	37	37	37
5	Atl Gulf & W I	49½	49½	49½
1	Armr & Co of Del pfd	97	97	97
16	Armour & Co of Ill	23½	22½	23
37	Arnold Constable	12½	12½	12½
4	Artloom Corp	45½	45	45
3	Asso Dry Gds	52	51½	51½
14	Asso Oil	38½	38	38
10	Atchison, Top & S Fe	121½	120½	120½
1	Atchison pfd	96½	96½	96½
3	Atl Bir & Atl	5½	5	5½
1	Atl Coast Line	185	185	183
5	Atl Gulf & W. I.	49½	49½	49½
2	Atl Gulf & W I pfd	50½	50½	50½
2	Atl Refg	100½	100½	100½
1	Atlas Tack	10	10	10
3	Austin Nichols	25½	25½	25½
1	Austin Nichols pfd	90	90	90
57	Baldwin Loco	114½	113½	114½
55	Baltimore & Ohio	79½	78½	79½
6	Bangor & Aroostock	42½	42½	42½
5	Barnsdall Corp "A"	21½	21	21½
3	Beech-nut Pack	75½	74	74
14	Bethlehem Steel	42½	41½	42
2	Booth Fisheries	5	5	5
15	Briggs Mfg Co	38½	37½	38½
1	Brit Emp Steel 1st pfd.	29½	29½	29½
3	Brit Emp Steel 2nd pfd.	10	9½	10
7	Bklyn-Manh Trans	53½	53	53
3	Bklyn Union Gas	88½	88½	88½
1	Brown Shoe	109	109	109
1	Brunswick-Balke Coll	28½	28½	28½
13	Brunswick Term & Ry.	8	6½	7½
1	Bur Add Mach	95	95	95
1	Bush Term 7% deb	87	87	87
6	Butte Cop & Zinc	6½	6½	6½
2	Butte & Sup Cop	11½	11½	11½
18	Cal Pac Corp	28½	27½	28
2	Callahan Zinc Lead	2½	2½	2½
6	Calumet & Arizona	50½	50	50½
7	Calumet & Hecla	15½	15½	15½
10	Canadian Pacific	142	141½	141½
13	Case Threshing	46	44	46
1	Case Threshing pfd	88½	88½	88½
6	Central Leather pfd	61½	60½	61
36	Cerro de Pasco	53½	52½	52½
7	Certain-teed	54½	54½	54½
3	Chandler Motor	31½	31½	31½
66	Chesapeake & Ohio	100½	100	100
1	Chic & Alton pfd	111½	111½	111½
15	Chicago & Alton	5½	5½	5½
66	Chicago & Alton pfd	11	10	11
2	Chicago E Ill pfd	46½	45½	45½
5	Chicago Gt Western	12½	12	12½
7	Chicago Gt Western pfd	24½	24½	24½
1	Chic Mil & St P	81	80	81
11	Chic Mil & St P pfd	15	15	15
3	Chic & North Western	66½	66½	66½
1	Chic & North West pfd	110	110	110
40	C R I & Pac	47½	46	46½
1	C R I & Pac 7% pfd	95½	95½	95½
17	Chile Copper	34½	34½	34½
104	Chrysler Motor	119½	117	118½
1	Chrysler Motor pfd "A"	104½	104½	104½
1	Cluett Peabody	61	61	61
24	Coca-Cola	141½	139	140½
14	Colo Fuel & Iron	42½	41½	41½
19	Colum Gas & Elec	72½	72	72½
1	Colum Carbon	47	47	47
2	Com Solv "A"	95	95	95
2	Com Solv "B"	94½	94½	94½
45	Congoleum-Nairn	24½	23½	24½
3	Consol Cigar	36½	36½	36½
2	Consol Cig pfd	88	88	88
1	Consol Distrib	41	41	41
16	Consol Gas	90½	90	90
1	Consol Textile	3½	3½	3½
26	Cont Can	78	77½	77½
2	Cont Ins	114½	114½	114½
20	Cont Motors	9½	9¼	9½
19	Cont Oil of Del	73½	72	72
1	Cuba Cane Sugar	11	11	11
1	Cuban Am Sugar	26½	26½	26½
10	Cuban Dom Sugar	3½	3½	3½
3	Cudahy Packing	100½	99½	99½
1	Cuyamel Fruits	54	54	54
1	Dan Boone Wool Mills	1½	1½	1½
37	Davison Chemical	42½	41½	41½
1	De Beers Consol	24	24	24
1	Del & Hud	149	149	149
1	Den Rio Gr & W 6% pfd	39	39	39
2	Detroit Edison	129	129	129
12	Dodge Bros "A"	27½	27	27
17	Dodge Bros pfd	82	81½	82
2	Dome Mines	14½	14½	14½
8	Douglas-Pectin	23½	22½	23½
4	Duluth S S & At	4	4	4
13	Du Pont de Nem	199½	197	199
2	Du Pont de Nem deb	100	100	100
2	Duquesne Lt 1st pfd	110½	110½	110½
1	Eastman Kodak	105½	105½	105½
50	El Pow & Lt ctfs	37½	36½	37½
2	El Pow & Lt pfd ctfs	92½	92½	92½
2	El Pow & Lt 40% pd	109½	108½	108½
12	Elec Stor Bat	65½	64½	65½
4	Emerson Branting	4½	4	4½
5	Emerson Branting pfd	20½	20½	20½
4	Endicott-Johnson	85½	85	85½
19	Erie R R	31½	30½	30½
3	Erie 1st pfd	41½	40½	40½
1	Erie 2nd pfd	38	38	38
5	Fairbanks Morse & Co.	46½	45½	45½
5	Fam Play-Lasky	107	106½	107
5	Fed Lt & Tract	30½	30½	30½
17	Fed Min & Smelt pfd	58½	57½	58½
8	Fisher Body	82	81½	82
238	Fisk Rubber	22½	21½	22
1	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	106	106	106
3	Fleischmann Co	98½	98	98
3	Foundation Co	127½	126	126
9	Freeport-Texas	17	17	17
1	Gardner Motor	10½	9½	9½
5	General Am Tank	56	54½	54½
2	General Baking	165½	165½	165½
2	General Cigar	90	90	90
49	General Electric	312½	310	310
1	General Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
114	General Motors	94½	93	93½
2	General Motors 7% pfd	112½	112½	112½
5	General Petroleum	50½	50½	50½
6	Gen Ry Signal	248	244	244
2	Gimbel Bros	53½	53½	53½
1	Ginter Co	46½	46½	46½
256	Glidden Co	24½	23½	23½
1	Gold Dust	44	44	44
5	Goodrich B F	55	54½	55
5	Goodrich B F pfd	100	99½	100
2	Goodyear T & R pfd	104½	104½	104½
1	Goodyear T & R pr pfd	108	108	108
2	Granby Min	16½	16½	16½
49	Gt Northern pfd	70½	69½	69½
36	Gt Nor Ir Ore Prop	28½	28	28
4	Gt West Sugar	101½	101½	101½
1	Gt West Sug pfd	110½	110½	110½
2	Greene Canuea Copper	14	14	14
1	Guantanamo Sugar	4½	4½	4½
1	Gulf Mobile & Northern	28½	28½	28½
5	Gulf States Steel	83	82½	82½
7	Hartmann Corp	29½	29½	29½
12	Hav El Ry Lt & Pow	194½	191	191
9	Hayes Wheel	43½	42½	42½
6	Houston Oil	67	66	66½
1	Hud & Manh	32½	32½	32½
18	Hudson Motors	62½	62½	62½
8	Hupp Motors	18½	18	18
3	Illinois Central	116½	116½	116½
51	Independent Oil & Gas	25½	25½	25½
2	Indian Motorcycle	18½	18½	18½
3	Indian Refg	7	7	7
3	Inland Steel	41½	41½	41½
4	Inspiration Cop	28½	28½	28½
5	Interbor Rapid Trans	28½	28½	28½
4	Interstt Agri Cop	15½	15	15½
6	Int Agri pr pfd	128½	126	128½
3	Int Bus Mach	67½	67½	67½
310	Int Combus Eng	49½	48½	49½
10	Int Harvester Co	116½	116½	116½
1	Int Harvester Co pfd	119	119	119
3	Int Merc Mar	8½	8	8
9	Int Merc Mar pfd	31½	31½	31½
19	Int Nickel	31½	30½	31
19	Int Paper	66½	66	66
15	Int Tel and Tel	136½	134½	134½
32	Jordan Motors	37½	36	36½
11	Kan City Sou	34	33½	34
1	Kan City Sou pfd	59	59	59
7	Kayser (J) & Co	30½	30	30
1	Kayser (J) & Co pfd	94	94	94
8	Kelly Springfield	18½	18½	18½
57	Kennecott Copper	55½	55	55½
3	Keystone Tire	2½	2½	2½
4	shrdlu pun SHRDL UPUN	UN	UN	UNU
1	Kresge Dept Stores	35½	35½	35½
1	Kresge Dept Stores pfd.	97½	97½	97½
3	Lehigh Valley	77½	77½	77½
1	Liggt & Myrs Tob	65½	65½	65½
4	Lizg & Myrs Tob "B"	65½	65½	65½
36	Loew's Inc	33	32½	32½
8	Louisiana Oil & Ref	16	15½	15½
9	Louis & Nash	119½	119	119
2	Ludlum Steel	35½	35½	35½
118	Mack Truck	201½	198½	199½
2	Macy (R H) Co	87	87	87
27	Magma Co p	43½	42½	43½
16	Mallinson & Co	28	26½	27
1	Manh Elec Sup	49½	49½	49½
1	Manh Ry gtd	96½	96½	96½
1	Manila Elec Corp	41½	41½	41½
1	Maracaibo Oil Exp	23½	23½	23½
1	Market St Ry pri pfd	49½	49½	49½
78	Marland Oil	44½	43½	44
1	Math Alk Works	75½	75½	75½
7	Maxwell Mot "B" ctfs	119	119	119
2	McCrory Stores "B"	92½	92	92½
2	Metro-Goldwyn pfd	21½	21½	21½
11	Mexican Seab Oil	13	12½	13
3	Miami Copper	10½	10½	10½
45	Mid-Cont Pet	29	28½	28½
2	Middle States Oil	3	2	3
37	Mid Steel Prod pfd	145½	144	145
1	Minn & St L	2½	2½	2½
2	M St P & S S M	35½	35½	35½
10	Mo Kan & Tex	39½	38½	39
7	Mo Kan & Tex pfd	89	88½	88½
27	Mo Pac	35½	35½	35½
208	Mo Pac pfd	84½	81	84
31	Montana Power	94½	92½	93½
26	Montgomery Ward	69½	68½	68½
6	Moon Motors	31½	31½	31½
2	Mother Lode	8	8	8
1	Motor Wheel	31½	31½	31½
1	Nash Mot pfd "A"	105	105	105
9	Nat Biscuit	69½	69½	69½
5	Nat Clk & Salt	72½	72½	72½
55	Nat Dairy Prod ctfs	65½	64½	64½
1	Nat Dist Prod	35½	35½

PREMIER LIST OF GEORGIA FARMS

More Than Two Hundred Desirable Farms Aggregating Eighty Thousand Acres

In the Very Best Counties of the State

Would you go to France and not see Paris? To England, and not see London? By the same token you should not buy a farm in Georgia until you have investigated those we have for sale.

We do not claim that we are the only people having good farms for sale. But we do claim that we have more farms than any one else, that we have more different sorts and sizes of farms and that we have them in more different counties.

Quite a number of life insurance companies, all the farm loan concerns, practically every bank in the state and many large individual land owners—all have farms to sell. We are publishing this advertisement, of course, to draw attention to the farms we offer, but our purpose is also to help everybody else sell. Wherever there is a farm for sale in Georgia, no matter who owns it, we want to see it sold.

Why? Because this is now the one thing that will do most to put new hope, new energy, new courage in every man and every line of business in the state. We want to see the big land owners sell a part of their holdings, pay their debts and be able to go forward again as free men. We want to see all the banks dispose of the lands taken for debts, get the proceeds back in their vaults and be able to make loans to their customers. We want to see all the farm loan concerns and all the life insurance companies get rid of the farms taken under foreclosure and be able to concentrate their energies upon and devote their funds to the development of the agricultural interests of Georgia. And we want to see every abandoned farm occupied and every uncultivated acre put under the plow.

And we expect to see all this take place, and take place speedily. Some people profess a great horror of land speculators, and land booms. We are not afraid of either. We welcome both. The dictionary defines a speculator as an observer, a watcher, a contemplator. It defines speculation as intuition, as perception, as vision. It says, that speculate means to ponder a subject in its different aspects. It says that a boom means a strong, rapid and expanding movement; a marked and sustained advance in price. To boom, simply means to have rapid growth in market value, or popular favor.

But, whether some people like it or not, the land boom is on in Georgia and it is going to sweep the state. The eyes of the whole country are turned now to the south and to Georgia. People in other sections have at last learned the truth about us. Intelligent men have known for a long time that the only cheap lands left in this country are in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, but they have not known the real value of these lands until now. We thank God for Florida! Like a magnet, she has drawn people from every state in the Union, has enriched herself, and has, at the same time, made it possible for all these people to learn the facts about Georgia and about the whole southern country.

The movement now under way is permanent and will gain strength and momentum and spread over the whole list of southern states. There is already a strong demand for farm lands and already prices are stiffening. And we are just beginning to get a glimpse of what is coming. Intrinsically, there is not an acre of good land in Georgia worth less than a hundred dollars and thousands of acres are worth a great deal more. We believe that on an average twenty-five dollars per acre will take every farm now for sale in the state. At least they could have been bought for this price a month ago; that will not be possible a month from now. But note the margin of possible profit. Twenty-five dollars for an acre now, one hundred dollars for it at no distant day. It is enough to interest the land speculator. It is enough to bring on a land boom.

Two classes of people are going to buy Georgia lands. First, those who consider them cheap, who expect values to rise and who intend to sell at a profit. In short, land speculators. Next, people who want farms for their own use, who buy for the purpose of taking possession of and cultivating the land and building homes. The fight for farms will be waged by these two classes of buyers. It goes without saying that the man who wants a farm for himself should lose no time in buying. If he delays, he will later find them in the hands of those who will want a profit, and will get it. The last man to realize what is going on and to appreciate the real value of these farms is often the man living on the adjoining land. He might have bought the farm at any time during the last three years, he could buy it now, but he has waited, he is still waiting, expecting the price to go lower. He has not kept up with changing conditions, and some fine morning he will wake up and find the farm he has wanted so long in the hands of a new owner, who holds it at a considerable advance over the old price. If he gets it then, he will pay the higher price and always wonder why he was so foolish as to let the opportunity slip of buying in the beginning.

Atkinson County—
Two farms aggregating 485 acres.

Bacon County—
One farm aggregating 520 acres.

Banks County—
One farm aggregating 318 acres.

Barrow County—
Two farms aggregating 300 acres.

Ben Hill County—
One farm aggregating 1,969 acres.

Berrien County—
Two farms aggregating 743 acres.

Bleckley County—
Four farms aggregating 1,213 acres.

Brooks County—
One farm aggregating 467 acres.

Calhoun County—
Four farms aggregating 2,345 acres.

Campbell County—
Three farms aggregating 1,013 acres.

Candler County—
One farm aggregating 822 acres.

Carroll County—
Four farms aggregating 256 acres.

Clarke County—
Two farms aggregating 540 acres.

Clayton County—
Three farms aggregating 330 acres.

Coffee County—
Fifteen farms aggregating 13,000 acres.

Coweta County—
Two farms aggregating 2,068 acres.

Crisp County—
Six farms aggregating 1,435 acres.

DeKalb County—
Three farms aggregating 954 acres.

Dodge County—
Nine farms aggregating 2,637 acres.

Dooly County—
Three farms aggregating 265 acres.

Dougherty County—
One farm aggregating 1,077 acres.

Early County—
One farm aggregating 385 acres.

Elbert County—
One farm aggregating 78 acres.

Emanuel County—
Two farms aggregating 1,328 acres.

Fayette County—
Two farms aggregating 120 acres.

Franklin County—
One farm aggregating 77 acres.

Grady County—
One farm aggregating 82 acres.

Gwinnett County—
One farm aggregating 182 acres.

Greene County—
Two farms aggregating 1,640 acres.

Hancock County—
One farm aggregating 324 acres.

Henry County—
One farm aggregating 49 acres.

Irwin County—
Ten farms aggregating 2,650 acres.

Jackson County—
One farm aggregating 285 acres.

Jasper County—
One farm aggregating 621 acres.

Jeff Davis County—
Two farms aggregating 508 acres.

Jefferson County—
Four farms aggregating 1,900 acres.

Johnson County—
Two farms aggregating 613 acres.

Laurens County—
Seven farms aggregating 5,724 acres.

Lee County—
Two farms aggregating 2,279 acres.

Madison County—
Two farms aggregating 699 acres.

Marion County—
One farm aggregatnig 163 acres.

Mitchell County—
Nine farms aggregating 2,054 acres.

Morgan County—
Three farms aggregating 741 acres.

Newton County—
One farm aggregating 516 acres.

Oconee County
Two farms aggregating 215 acres.

Oglethorpe County—
Nineteen farms aggregating 7,214 acres.

Pulaski County—
One farm aggregating 202 acres.

Rockdale County—
One farm aggregating 453 acres.

Stewart County—
One farm aggregating 454 acres.

Sumter County—
One farm aggregating 75 acres.

Talbot County
One farm aggregating 252 acres.

Terrell County—
One farm aggregating 405 acres.

Tift County—
Three farms aggregating 955 acres.

Toombs County—
Five farms aggregating 2,107 acres.

Troup County—
Three farms aggregating 1,030 acres.

Turner County—
Three farms aggregating 1,665 acres.

Ware County
One farm aggregating 747 acres.

Wilcox County—
Fourteen farms aggregating 3,939 acres.

Wilkes County—
One farm aggregating 1,413 acres.

Worth County—
Four farms aggregating 2,274 acres.

Colleton County, S. C.—
Two farms aggregating 434 acres.

Fairfield, S. C.—
One farm aggregating 210 acres.

We have men in our office and men connected with us in every part of the state who are ready to show our farms to any one who really wants to buy and who has money to pay for a farm or who can make a reasonable cash payment and show that he can meet his notes promptly. If a satisfactory cash payment is made, the balance will be carried for five or even ten years at 6% interest, with the right to pay in full or in part at any time and stop interest on the amount paid.

The farms we have for sale are worth right now two or three times the sum at which they will be sold, and will be worth even more in a short while. This statement is made in all seriousness, and cannot be questioned for the following reasons: For many years we have been engaged in placing loans on Georgia farms. We have been in this business longer than any one else in this state and the volume of our loans is larger. Prior to 1921 we had no foreclosures. Up to that time interest and taxes were promptly paid on all of our loans and principal adjusted when due. There were no farms taken over. Then came the financial crash that swept the country and then came also the boll weevil. The loans where these foreclosures have taken place were just as good as any we ever placed before. The farms had been carefully examined by expert inspectors and their values were estimated to be two to three times the amounts loaned. The foreclosures resulted, not from bad judgment on the part of lenders and our part, but from the disastrous conditions that prevailed after 1920. These farms are now recovering their lost values and many of them have already done so. They are going to reach prices higher than ever prevailed before in this state. In the meantime, those who own them are offering them for sale practically for the amount originally lent together with the expense of foreclosure. There was never such an opportunity to buy land.

So, these are not farms that have been listed with us for sale by Tom, Dick and Harry. They are typical of the very best lands to be found in their respective localities and can be relied on under normal conditions to produce up to the best local standards. Prospective purchasers with vision and confidence in the future are earnestly urged to give these farms careful and thorough investigation.

Real estate agents in Georgia and elsewhere are invited to communicate with us. Their aid in selling these farms is solicited. Here are farms worth two million dollars or more that can be sold in the next four months. Buyers are ready. Our home folks are at last awake. Thousands from other sections throng the state looking for land. It only remains for intelligent and aggressive real estate agents to bring these farms to their attention.

THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE CO.

10 Auburn Avenue ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ **Atlanta, Georgia**

J. T. HOLLEMAN, President
W. L. KEMP, Vice President
J. W. ANDREWS, Secretary
HORACE HOLLEMAN, Treasurer

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

VOL. LVIII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Housekeepers: Splendid Savings!

—18x36 Cannon's Soft Turkish Bath Towels, 21c each or $2.39 doz.

—Genuine Pepperell 9-4 Sheeting, unbleached, tomorrow only, 47c yard.

—Fruit of the Loom Domestic, 36 inches wide, tomorrow only, 19c a yard. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

—Crinkled Dimity Spreads, unbleached and unhemmed, size 81x90 inches, $1.69.

LINEN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR



A Flutter of Sport Handkerchiefs, 19c

Delightful bits of linen, voile and shamrock — embroidered, bordered or scalloped — some with lace edged corners to be tucked under the watch band or worn jauntily in one's pocket. Samples that we picked up in a sale, the kinds that sell for 25c to 35c. Special 19c, or 3 for 50c.

Vanity, Vanity, All Is Vanity!

$3 Vanity Cases, $1.87

Delightful leather affairs, very much like card cases. Many color combinations, and handles with tassels. Fitted with large mirror and pocket for change.

Cutex Sets, 29c

Contain trial size of Cutex cuticile remover, nail white, liquid polish, emery boards and orange stick.

LEFT AISLE, MAIN FLOOR



A Crack In The Price of Glassware

18 Pieces, Worth $2, at $1.49

It is one of the best things the China and Glass department has ever offered. A special quantity purchase is responsible. Sets of 18 pieces, consisting of ½ dozen Iced Tea Glasses, ½ dozen Table Tumblers, and ½ dozen Grape Juice or Ginger Ale Glasses. Etched in an attractive grape design. Sold regularly at $2, Monday at $1.49. Sketched

REAR MAIN FLOOR



Supple Figures Wear Corsette-Brassieres, $1.49

And Autumn's figures are supple, flexible with graceful curves. Venus-like and utterly feminine, so that the combination of corsette with brassiere gives the fashionable foundation for Autumn's frocks. Made of oxford cloth in a brocade silk stripe with sections of elastic over hips, light boning in back and across abdomen. Just enough elastic in shoulder straps to keep them from dropping. 4 strong hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 42.

CORSET SECTION, 3RD FLOOR

Irish Linen Tea Napkins, Set of 6 $1.49

An unusual price for napkins of pure Irish linen, fine smooth grade, size 13 inches. Neatly hemstitched. Set of 6, $1.49, 1 dozen, $2.98

18-inch Nikpan Mercerized Napkins, neat figured patterns, hemmed, $1.39 doz.

—13-in. Scalloped and Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linen Tea Napkins, set of 6, $2.98.

—Fine Mercerized Damask, 58 inches wide in pretty floral designs, 58c yard.

LINEN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

The New High's

Furniture--an Overwhelming Success!

IT may or may not be interesting to you to know that the High August Sale of Furniture is an overwhelming success. The chances are that, if you probe the matter deeply, it is of utmost interest and importance to you, if you intend to buy Furniture.

What does it mean?

It means that the thrifty, intelligent and Furniture-wise people of this community—substantial men and women of family who have founded and are perpetuating homes, have deliberately shopped the town and finally reached the conclusion that the best, the very best, Furniture values in Atlanta are at High's. That is what it means.

They are right. Here are some reasons why they are right:—

A $200,000 stock and every stick of it new—bought not more than 45 days ago. It is Furniture of Quality, Character and Beauty—of substance and durability. The collection is varied, fascinating and notable for the absence of the ostentatious, the bizarre, the meaningless and affected ornamentation which mars so much Furniture, spoiling it for the environment of quiet and hospitable homes.

Last reason of all—and largest—actual savings of 10% to 25%



Deferred Payments Storage Without Charge

4-Piece Living Room Suite

Regularly $357.50---August Sale $319.50

If good Queen Anne should return to earth and go in for housekeeping in urban or suburban Atlanta, we are quite sure she would choose this Suite for her living room. It is done in the charming manner of her period, at once restrained and captivating. Hand-carved frame, all-over mohair, reversible cushions of imported all-silk Brocatelle. Large, roomy sofa, 1 club chair, 1 wing chair. Love-bench to match priced separately.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Regular Price $375---August Sale $337.50

Beautiful Elizabethan Huguenot finish—a suite that will appeal to those who appreciate the artistic, classical lines of this famous English period—consisting of massive 6-foot extension table, octagon shape, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 straight chairs and 1 host chair. A rare value in the August Sale at $337.50.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular Price $272.50---August Sale $245

The Tudor period offers inspiration for this handsome bedroom suite durably constructed of Huguenot walnut with rich satin wood inlay. Antique bronze decorations add a final note of beauty and luxury. Semi-vanity, hand mirrors, bow-end bed and low boy.

Dresser, Night Table, Slipper Rocker and Vanity Bench to match this suite in open stock, at same proportionate reductions in the August Sale.

$75.00 Secretary, $67.50

A handsome substantial piece in rich antique mahogany paneled in burl walnut. Regular price $75; in the August Sale, $67.50.

$79.50 Console Set, $69.50

Spanish style of Huguenot walnut—the table 48 inches with large, highly carved mirror to match. Regularly $79.50, August Sale, $69.50.

$49.50 Hall Chair, $39.75

An elegant chair for hall or landing after the Spanish manner, upholstered in silk and wool tapestry or combinations of imitation needle point.

America's Finest Wilton Rugs--August Prices

These rugs are all new, fresh and in the styles and colorings designed to harmonize with the modern decorative idea—soft and subdued to make the proper background for your rich, colorful draperies and your rare and more individual pieces of furniture. Rugs that have the added virtue of quality, from those representative looms which have been furnishing us with their products ever since we have been in the rug business.



Room size, 9x12, the values not to be duplicated in the August Sale, at $118, $122.50, $137.50 and $150.

Wonderful Autumn Silk Dresses



NOTHING is permanent but change, says the philosopher, thinking, no doubt, of women's fashions. There are welcome changes in the dresses for Autumn—a swing of the pendulum away from simplicity, straight lines and masculinity. The new modes are softer, more delicate—and feminine. Godets appear, flares, and pleats which reveal themselves in motion.

There is a deference to the fact that the feminine form is a thing of exquisite and modulated curves. Lines are revealed by studied and artistic disguise—intimations.

We seem to be in for a season of color, the ripe, rich colors of harvest and fruition.

$24.75 to $79.75

Rich, lustrous satin crepe is the favorite fabric, sometimes with both sides used in combination, oftentimes embroidered, beaded, banded in metal laces or displaying vivid touches of color on the more sombre navies and black.

Two are sketched. The bolero effect in autumn green embroidered in tan and gold, with underblouse of pin tucked crepe. Priced $27.75. The other model is of heavy black satin-crepe with facings of Bishop's purple. Novelty metal buttons trim both back and front. Price $39.75.



New Furs at Savings of 25%

The new coats, the new scarves and neckpieces—furs in Fashion's newest guises—all newly purchased, are offered at an actual saving of 25% if bought in August.

All Hand-Bags Above $3.95---At Half

Some of these days, if we keep on growing at the present rate, we shall have a building with plenty of room. Meantime our need of room is chronic. Very soon the hand-bags of the new season will be tumbling in. Meantime we must make room for them. All silk and leather hand-bags that have been selling above $3.95 are reduced to half. Many, many charming interesting and practical styles.

LEFT AISLE, MAIN FLOOR



Girls' Autumn Felts $2.49 to $3.98

Rakish little hats in the colors that belong to autumn—Indian red, wine, rosewood, henna, pheasant, green, rose, sand, French blue and copen . . . to be tilted saucily on the back of youthful heads or pulled down low. Self ornaments, ribbon cockades, embroidery, button clusters, leather bands are some of their chic decorative features.

Girls' Silk Dresses $3.98

They're the odds and ends of spring and summer, formerly priced to $9.98. Taffetas, crepes de chine and Georgette crepes, some slightly soiled or mussed. Wonderful values for those who come early.

JUVENILES, 3RD FLOOR

40-In. Crepe Satin Selling Monday, $2.95 Yd.

An exquisite silk, soft, supple, but of sufficient substance to withstand the service. Here it is in all the new colors, including the lovely autumn Pansy shades. It "makes up" delightfully, lending itself to the purposes of the dressmaker with grace and charm.

40-In. Flat Crepe, $1.95 Yd.

All the new shades. A superior, yes, a surpassing value.

SILK STORE, 74-76 WHITEHALL

Summer Fabrics, 29c

Formerly 49c to $1.39 Yd.

These beautiful summer wash fabrics have scored prominently in the summer parade of fashion, and many of them are due to continue their popularity throughout the school season:—

—Silk Mixed Figured Crepes
—Solid Colored Cotton Crepes
—Silk Mixed Floral Voiles
—Genuine Striped English Broadcloths
—Highly Mercerized Printed Charmettes
—36-inch Checked Linene
—36-inch Brocaded Irish Linens
—36-inch Silk Mixed Kimono Sateens

New Kalburnie Ginghams, 29c Yd.

Crisp, new gingham, 32 inches wide in neat autumn designs and colorings suitable for girls' prettiest school frocks. A wide range of patterns.

New 36-In. Percales, 25c Yd.

Many charming new styles for women's house wear and for school frocks, neat styles for men's and boys' shirts. Over a hundred styles to choose from.

WASH GOODS, MAIN FLOOR



This $37.50 Gladstone Traveling Bag, $28.95

It is perhaps the most practical and convenient of all hand luggage. This particular style is wonderfully constructed and it carries a life-long guarantee. Brown and black leather. Sketched. Regularly $37.50, Monday at $28.95.

$27.50 Gladstone Bags are reduced to $19.95.

LUGGAGE, MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Silk Dresses, plain and printed crepes de chine, flat crepe and satin, light and dark colors. Formerly to $15..... **$5.00**

Summer Undermuslins: gowns, teddies, bloomers and step-ins—for women, for children of 4 to 8 years—to clear at..... **49c**

Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, the kind that sell regularly at $1.75 each. Tomorrow only..... **$1.15**

Toile du Nord Gingham, solid colors and new autumn patterns, 32 inches wide. Regularly 39c yard. Tomorrow..... **29c**

Piza Cloth, 36 inches wide, in new fall styles and colors—just right for sturdy school frocks. Yard..... **25c**

Longcloth in 10-yard bolts, fine, sheer quality for making undergarments. Special tomorrow, bolt..... **$1.59**

Unbleached 9-4 Sheeting, heavy weight, yd...55c
Bath Towels, 18x36, heavy 25c value.....19c
Table Damask, 64 inches wide, yard.....59c
Hemstitched Table Cloths, 52x56, plain white..98c

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

Apartments Have Undergone Evolution Since Cave Man

BY PAUL JONES.

We have few records, perhaps, to show who originated the apartment, or the community dwelling, but from the days of the pioneer cave man down to the present era of luxuious multiple dwelling houses, we know that men have formed communities under one roof and have lived in close proximity for varying reasons. The cave man, who with his family perhaps dwelt under the rocky roof of a cave with his kinsmen or neighbors; the bush man, who improvised a roof for himself and his friends as a community home out of the branches of forest trees; the North American Indian, whose adobe houses were erected for the dwelling of numbers of tribes; the cliff dweller of this country, also who chiseled the various "units" of the "apartment" from solid stone, in order that his family and those of his kinsmen and neighbors might dwell with him in peace and security, all have contributed their quota to the splendid development of the multiple residence that stands today as a monument to the enterprise and the genius of modern architects and builders.

We do not know, as was pointed out above, just who invented the apartment house, but we are certain that these structures have undergone an evolution that has brought about one of the most important feaures of modern social and family life. We know also that the various races and families of the human kind used the multiple dwelling idea for different purposes, as in the case of the primitive cave man, who improvised it for protection against wild beasts or other members of his own race who perhaps were but little more amiable and docile than the saber-toothed tiger or the dinosaurus that were said to have been roaming the forests in his day.

The various races of the old world, as demonstrated by the ruins that are being unearthed even to the present day, were in many instances community dwellers, and it is presumed that they adopted that idea for various reasons, for protection against enemies and for economy in the primitive mode of living. In the instance of the cliff dweller of North America—the Navajo Indian and other tribes of a semi-civilized charter—it is believed that they were community dwellers for safety and protection and for the ease and comfort that could be derived only from such a style of living and through the domestic economies of thus maintaining their households.

Primitive Architects.

Splendid photographs reproduced by railway companies having lines running into the picturesque west show fine examples of community dwellings carved by cliff dwellers into the living rock. These homes were used by men, whose engineers and architects, though necessarily crude as to equipment and mathematical precision, as well as to materials for building and the completion of interior appointments, erected some marvelous dwelling places under overhanging cliffs. The ingenious manner in which natural rock formations were made to serve these artisans and engineers for the erection of a natural apartment house, shows that the mind of mankind has been evolving consistently along construction lines for several ages. We may bring ourselves to doubt the theory of evolution in regard to many things that touch the human family, but we cannot deny that the apartment building has undergone a most wonderful evolution.

Perhaps the closest advance to the modern apartment dwelling was made by the North American "cliff-dweller," whose home was built not only upon a solid rock, but could be made luxurious and convenient to a large extent, according to the ability of the primeval engineer and architect.

It is a long jump, however, from the rock-hewn community dwelling to the up-to-date apartment. What would be the wonder of the man, who had just completed his community of cliff homes—the landlord of the establishment—to be awakened from his long intervening sleep and brought to Atlanta, or any other American city and allowed to stand upon the street to witness the home-coming of the modern dweller! How in his astonishment would he return to the age when he and his fellow-residents in the cliff-house were forced to climb to dizzy heights along the treacherous face of a promontory before reaching even the entrance to his "apartment." Would he not envy the present-day business or professional man, who arriving before the majestic structure in his high-powered car, sends the machine around to the community garage, and turns to the elaborate entrance of the apartment and steps into private elevator," to be whisked in the twinkling of an eye up to his own unit on the 15th floor?

Many Luxuries.

Would not the semi-savage, who probably was compelled to fight his way to the entrance of his dwelling in his day, long to return again to life and have a home in a multiple dwelling that afforded every protection and luxury to its tenants?

People who have the privilege of booking a dwelling in one of the modern apartments are perhaps not conscious of the gratitude that they owe those who have evolved this type of home from the crude community homes of those who lived in other ages. They perhaps do not feel to the full the many things that have been done for their comfort and convenience.

America is comparatively a youthful country, but in the span of its brief existence, we have seen the marvelous evolution of the apartment hotel from the cliff dwellings, and it is looked upon as one of the most splendid strides toward ideal living that has ever been achieved by mankind.

The apartment hotel of today has facilities for supplying practically every wish of the occupant, and thanks to the architect, the builder and the various artisans and workers who supply every detail of the wonderful equipment, these structures are looked upon as masterpieces of the builder's art.

Atlanta has many of the most modern apartments, and they are said to be reaching a new degree of popularity each season. A recent addition to the large number of modern type apartments that stand in this city is a million-dollar apartment hotel, standing in one of the most fashionable sections of the city, and said to be a splendid example of the modern builders' art.

Many Luxuries Provided In Modern Apartment Hotel

The apartment hotel of today, with its many luxurious appointments, its complete equipment and its highly developed service is the result of years of study upon the part of famous architects and engineers, who make this type of structure a specialty. Following the war period, when practically all building was arrested, thousands of these multiple-unit dwellings were planned to meet the unprecedented demand for homes by many thousands of people who had removed from the farms and villages into the cities. The fact that hundreds of apartments were projected caused many of the leading architectural concerns to specialize upon this kind of structure, bringing it to its present splendid development.

Emphasizing the cooperative feature of the establishment, and making it possible for the apartment hotel to be operated almost with scientific economy, the architects and engineers have placed within the means of the man of average financial standing many luxuries and comforts that would be far beyond his reach in a privately-operated dwelling. The management of the apartment, in a majority of instances, has also striven to develop the cooperative feature of the institution, and by this means has been able to provide in addition to many luxurious appointments a domestic service that would only be possible in a private home by maintaining a large and expensive staff of servants.

Among the luxuries that are provided by the modern apartment hotel are heat for the entire building, a feature that not only reduces the cost of such service, but removes from the head of the house any possible trouble or annoyance because of the furnace; automatic refrigeration, a feature that precludes the necessity of the iceman "tracking up" the hall and dripping water upon the floors. It also removes the necessity of having "change" at all times with which to pay for ice. Complete electrical installation, meaning that openings and connections are conveniently placed for cooking, heating, for curling irons and other toilet needs; for power machines, motor phonographs, sewing machines and other modern domestic contrivances. Lights are in every part of the apartment in which they might be needed; bath and toilet equipment, including both tub and showers, hot and cold running water and circulating ice water in every apartment. Specially contrived arrangements for receiving messages, packages, etc., make it unnecessary for servants or messengers to enter the apartments. Vacuum cleaning service aids the housewife in keeping her apartment free from dust and dirt. Garbage incineration, the incinerator located in the basement, is a feature, and refuse matter may be sent into the machine through a conveniently arranged chute. All floors are insulated against sound.

Kitchen Luxuries.

In the kitchen, which is one of the most highly developed parts of the establishment, are found a number of conveniences that may be considered luxuries because of their extreme usefulness and labor-saving features such as electric ranges, which will cook a meal automatically, while the housewife may be at the picture show; electrical washing machines (not a part of the regular equipment), disappearing ironing boards, specially designed kitchen cabinets and sinks combined in such a way as to save thousands of steps; dishwashers operated electrically and otherwise; special wiring for chafing dishes, toasters, coffee urns, electrical irons, etc., all of which may be installed conveniently by the resident. The automatic refrigeration, in some instances by individual machines, and in others by community machines that furnish refrigeration for the entire apartment hotel, proves to be one of the greatest luxuries to the housewife.

In the dining room are many conveniences, such as electric connections for call bells, for telephone and for chafing dishes, toasters, etc., built-in china closets and silver cabinets. The bedroom has been carefully and specially developed. Doorbeds, which disappear during the day, giving space for occupancy of the apartment as a sitting or living room, are luxuries indeed, as they move on their hinges with such ease that a child can readily operate them, and they are so constructed that the mattress and bed clothing are not disturbed by their operation. These beds are made in every color and are handsomely designed, having the appearance of regular beds when in place for use. Arrangements are made for connecting the telephone within reach of the bed, making it possible for calls to be responded to without leaving the bed—a great convenience, specially in winter and late at night. Electrical connections for everything are also provided in the bedroom, which always adjoins the luxuriously equipped bath. Lights are arranged everywhere about the room where they will prove to be convenient—even a reading light at the head of the bed.

In the living room or parlor connections are made for radio, the openings placed in several parts of the room. This modern feature has been an inducement to many people when considering leases upon the apartments, it has been stated. In this room also will be found the electrical connections and several openings for the telephone, making it possible to operate motors for phonographs and other machines of that nature, and to have the telephone placed in the most convenient location. Large closets are also provided, these being considered among the most luxurious things about a home by many housewives, and in many of these closets the disappearing beds are swung, making it possible to have a bed for company even in the living room or parlor.

For those who do not wish to have cooking done in the apartment, the management has provided a community cafe or dining room in which patrons and their guests may find the highest type of cuisine. Meals are served regularly or the guest may have a la carte service for luncheon and breakfast and table d'hote in the evening. Meals will also be served in any of the apartments, a feature that proves a luxury to many patrons who entertain friends in their rooms. Each apartment also is provided with an individual garage, room being provided in many instances for two cars.

The greatest luxury, perhaps, that is provided by the modern apartment hotel is the service furnished by a large staff of highly-trained domestics who are under the supervision of a manager trained specially for this work. Maids are on hand at all times and may be employed at a nominal rate per hour for their work. These women may be employed to tidy up the rooms, assist in dressing ladies, caring for children and for other domestic services. Each of these servants is carefully trained for their duties and are under direction of a competent superior. Chauffeurs of experience and good character are also on the staff and may be utilized by patrons at usual rates. A cleaning and pressing service is maintained, and laundry work is looked after for the patrons by competent servants. Butlers are employed and these specially trained servants are furnished to tenants of the building when demanded. Nominal charges are made for their services. Messengers, bell boys and elevator men are on duty at all times and telephones in each room bring them upon demand.

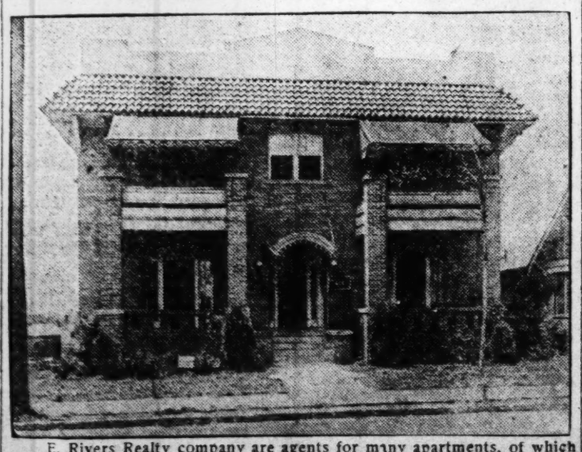
A resident manager supervises operation of the apartment hotel, giving his time and attention to the comfort and satisfaction of patrons of the establishment. He has general supervision of the domestic staff, which is under direct command of the housekeeper or assistant manager, usually a woman, who looks after the cafe and attends to purchase of supplies for this department.

J. W. WRIGHT SELLS HABERSHAM LOT FOR RECORD PRICE

James W. Wright, prominent real estate agent, of Atlanta, announces the sale of a large lot on Habersham road to W. W. Griffin, head of the well-known Griffin Construction company, for a consideration of $8,500, or at the rate of $85 a front foot. This is believed to constitute a record price for residential property at that distance from the center of the city.

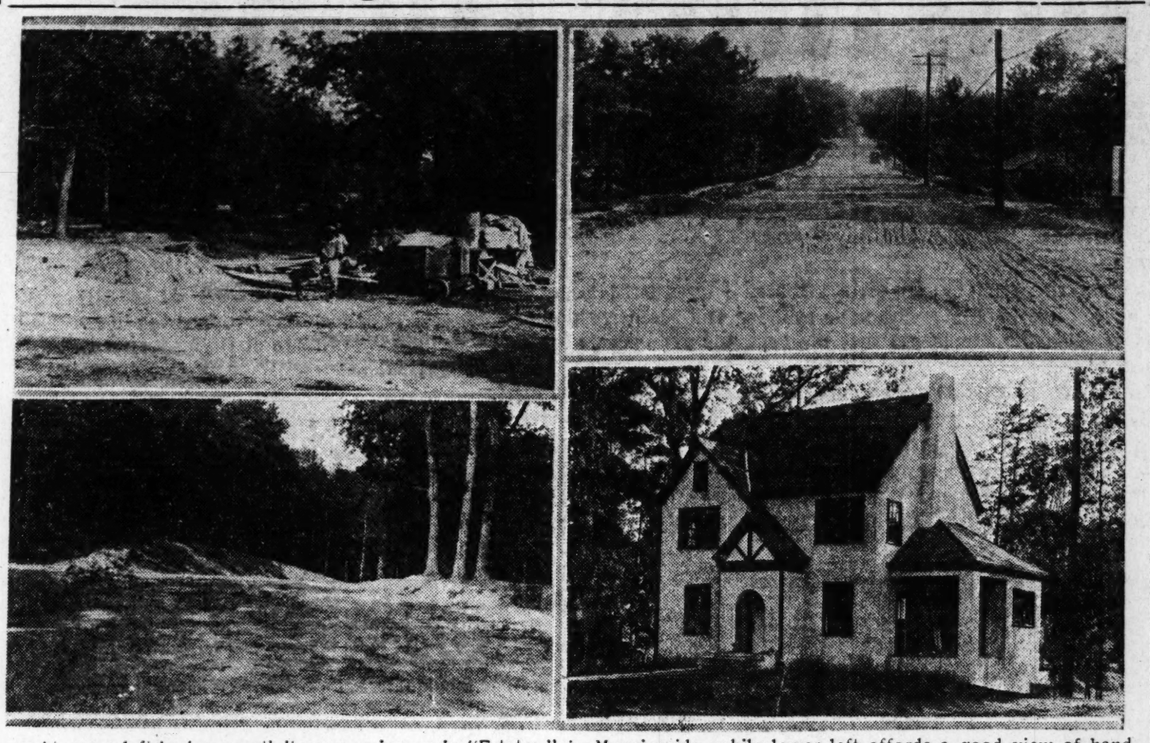
Mr. Griffin expects to begin construction of a $25,000 residence within a short time, it was announced. The building site lies within a short distance of Cherokee avenue.

Splendid Apartment



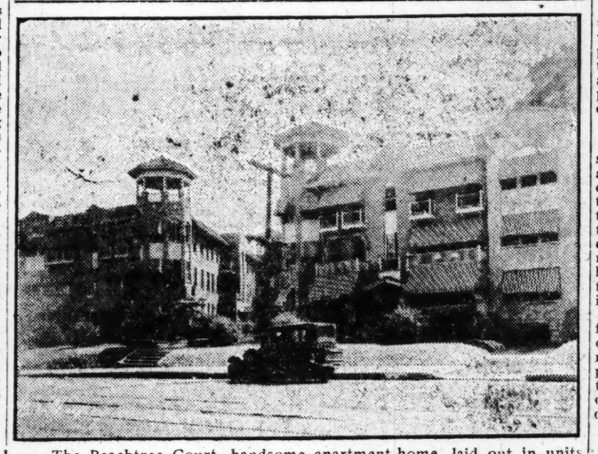
E. Rivers Realty company are agents for many apartments, of which the above 16-unit structure, the Beverly apartments, is a striking example. It is located at 426 North Jackson street and contains three and four-room layouts.

Views of Enlarged Morningside, Known as 'Estates'



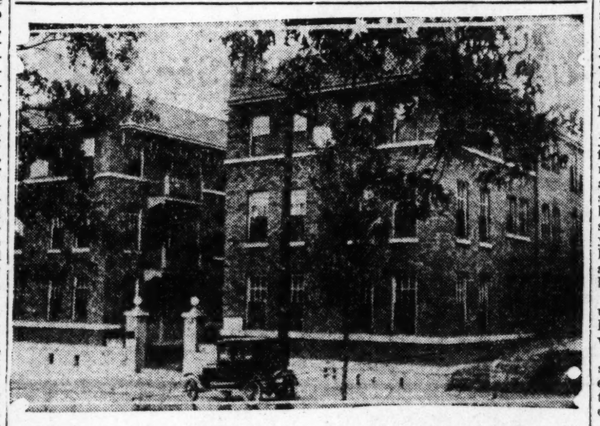
At upper left is shown activity now going on in "Estates," in Morningside, while lower left affords a good view of handsome trees that adorn this development. At upper right is shown widening of Piedmont road to seventy feet, and at lower right is a view of a recently constructed stucco home in Morningside.

Handsome Apartment-Home



The Peachtree Court, handsome apartment-home, laid out in units of 1 room up to 6 rooms, each with porch, is located ideally at the corner of Peachtree and Fifteenth streets.

Livingston Apartments



The modern apartment dwelling, the Livingston apartments, is located at 95 East North avenue, and is under the management of B. Feld, 1005 Fourth National bank building.

Morningside Enlarged By Opening of 'Estates'

The J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company announce the opening of a large number of sites for country estates located in the extreme northern portion of Morningside, one of the largest and most attractive residential developments in Atlanta's metropolitan district.

"Opening with record-breaking sales," said W. R. Sheppard, general manager of the Smith-Rankin company, "we are greatly encouraged in our belief that these splendid 'estates' will go to Atlanta homeseekers as rapidly as other portions of Morningside have been taken."

The portion of Morningside in which the estate sites have been laid out and improved is located on both sides of Piedmont road, a 70-foot boulevard running from Georgia's capitol through a newly-developed and rapidly-growing residential district, to Peachtree road on the north. The Morningside "estates" is a tract of about 120 acres, wooded with oaks and other forest trees and having an altitude that commands from practically every portion of the development, a panoramic view of Atlanta. It is within ten minutes of "Five Points," and is served with ample transportation facilities—the street railway and the new double-decked coach line that shortly will be inaugurated by the power company. Several well-paved highways including Piedmont road, Peachtree road and other driveways, also make these estates easily accessible to Atlanta.

Suburban Estates.

"The subdivision is a part of Morningside," said Mr. Sheppard, "but it is laid out particularly for suburban estates, or country homes. The sites average from 70 feet front to 250 feet, with an average depth of about 400 feet. Restrictions will be placed in each contract of sale, making it forever impossible for anyone to erect a residence costing less than $10,000 for actual construction and forbidding erection of more than one house upon a single site. This will insure the beauty and harmony of the subdivision and make it one of the most attractive home communities in the south."

Mr. Sheppard also stated that the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company has caused a modern field office to be erected in the center of the property, in which a representative of the company is always present. In this beautiful Spanish building the company also maintains an architect, whose services are provided gratis to those who propose building in Morningside. This architect will offer suggestions and give his assistance to prospective builders and for protection of the purchaser. To insure harmony and architectural design each purchaser must submit the plans of the proposed home before actual work is started.

"Our architect," said Mr. Seppard, "will supervise all construction, and every builder in Morningside, especially in the 'estates,' will be required by a clause in his deed, to submit whatever plans he may have for a home to our office for approval. This is done to protect residents from freak houses and unsightly buildings."

Landscape Service.

"Every lot in the 'estates' section," continued Mr. Sheppard, "in addition to being heavily wooded, will be beautified by our landscaper and rendered as sightly as modern engineering and artistic planning can make them. We are now laying sidewalks and curbs on several lateral driveways that traverse the property, and smoothly-paved roads are already down. The improvements that will be provided include the best type of paving and gas, with the usual civic improvements provided for residential sections.

"In order to demonstrate the interest felt by the public in this great property, it is well to state that prior to the opening of this record-breaking sale Saturday morning, each of our salesmen had conducted not less than ten prospective purchasers to the 'estates' development, and so eager were these prospects for their choice of the property that many selections were made.

"The magnetic topography of the tract compelled the interest of those who visited the property, and these people were impressed with the practical certainty of an enhanced value and a splendid profit, whether the property was purchased for homes or as investments.

Advance Anticipated.

"Prices now prevailing in Morningside Estates are between $40 and $50 a foot, a figure that will more than double within a short time, as we anticipate a record-breaking advance in this property. The fact that more than three millions have been invested in Morningside in the past 24 months will have its weight with the buying public, and we believe it points to a monumental success in the sale in this new property.

"The fact that a highly responsible firm, the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company, is sponsoring this development carries much weight with the public, and nothing seems to stand in the way of this property becoming one of the most wonderful real estate developments the south has ever seen."

PARACHUTE JUMP AT LAKEWOOD PARK THIS AFTERNOON

Lovers of aeroplane parachute jumps will see a new and thrilling sight this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lakewood park, for J. T. Eakes, Jr., youthful Atlanta parachute jumper, will hop out of Beeler Blevins' plane at a height of more than 2,000 feet above the ground and attempt to land in the lake at Lakewood.

Eakes has made several parachute jumps, but this afternoon will be his first attempt at landing in a lake. He recently made a successful jump from a plane over Candler field, but the strong wind drifted him into a nearby backyard and he was forced to scale a fence to avoid a careful backyard watchdog who was waiting for him. He prefers to land in the lake and swim out rather than land in a backyard and scale a fence.

Lawrence Blevins was first scheduled to make the jump, but Eakes has won out in the verbal combat and will make the flight this afternoon.

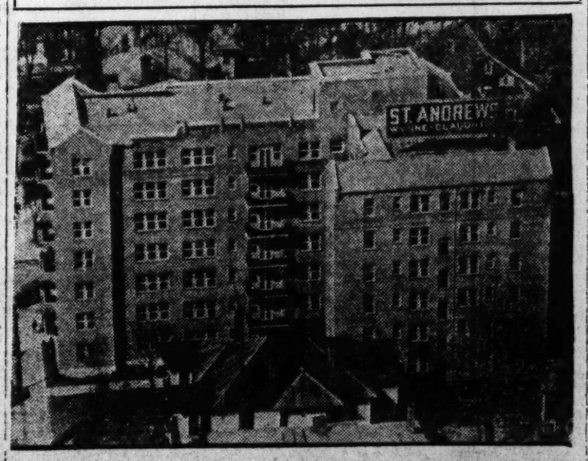
Blevins has been doing aeroplane stunts over Candler field for the past eight months and thousands of spectators have been thrilled by his daredevil activities.

BERRY COLLINS ANNOUNCES SALE IN SHADOW LAWN

The Berry Collins company announces sale of a seven-room stucco and hollow tile home in Shadow Lawn to Mrs. Lillian W. Terry. The dwelling is located at 85 Shadow Lawn avenue, and the price paid for it was $12,500.

The residence stands upon a large lot fronting 117 feet on Shadow Lawn avenue and running back 199 feet. A double garage is a feature of the home, which is of the most beautiful type. Mr. and Mrs. Terry will remove to their new home at once.

St. Andrews Apartments



The handsome fireproof St. Andrews apartment hotel is one of Atlanta's recent outstanding developments. It is located at West Peachtree, corner of Eleventh street. It affords bachelor apartments of one and two rooms, and housekeeping units of two, three and four rooms.

Atlanta Famous as "City Of Handsome Apartments"

BY PAUL JONES.

Atlanta has for many years been known as "The City of Beautiful Homes," and within the past few months it has taken a firm hold upon a new title—"The City of Magnificent Apartments."

Perhaps no city in the United States, not purely a resort city, can boast of the number of high-type apartment structures that are to be found here, and, notwithstanding the large number of such buildings already here, magnificent structures of this kind are being completed every few days, while others are projected for immediate erection.

Not only has Atlanta the largest number of multiple unit dwellings, perhaps, to be found in any city its size in America, but these buildings are, for the most part, the finest and most luxurious that can be devised by the present-day architect and builder.

The day is not long passed when an Atlantan with some amount of temerity announced plans for an apartment building of perhaps twenty units and that would send its walls four stories into the air. He was told by his friends and sympathizers that his venture would be "an act of folly" and that he could never hope to fill this enormous community dwelling. His plans went forward, however, and after the buildings were complete it did splendid services for many years—about 100 per cent tenanted—and was recently pulled down to make room for a larger structure. This was the old "Baltimore Block," and today there are perhaps five hundred structures larger, and many more than that much finer and more expense than the original apartment.

Atlanta Has Fine Apartments.

"There is little doubt that Atlanta is the leading apartment city in the country," recently observed a local citizen who is posted upon the situation concerning this type of dwelling. "It is true that we have erected a very large number of this kind of residence during the past few years and that for a time we had a sufficient number of the multiple unit dwellings to supply the demand, but with people removing from the old type apartments into the better and more convenient types, as their contracts on the older apartments expired, we can look for a demand with the coming moving season that will quickly absorb all the choice offerings within a short time.

People who are counting upon a large number of apartments, presumably upon the idea that many people are removing to other points, and that there are already too many apartments in the city, will do well to change their point of view before it's too late, for with the opening of the renting season, which begins September 1, we are going to see the desirable apartments snapped up with an eagerness that will surprise many of those who are counting upon finding some real bargains on account of the "over-supply." If anyone expects to secure choice apartments in Atlanta this fall he had better act without delay, as other people are standing in their own light in the same way, and there will be a subsequent "grand rush" that will surprise many of them.

Men of capital and business discretion, it was explained, are not likely to expend millions of dollars in erection of expensive structures with a prospect that they will lie idle and make no return. Within the past two weeks in Atlanta several millions of dollars worth of community dwellings, of the finest type have been opened to patronage of the renting public. It is hardly conceivable that leading real estate men, builders and bankers of the city would place their money in such enterprises if they did not "know something," and those who are counting upon "picking up some bargains" on account of the "over-supply" of apartments in Atlanta, are advised to reconsider and get ready to join the "bargain hunt" for the type of home they will wish to occupy during the coming winter.

"A word to the wise should be sufficient," quoted a real estate man, who controls the renting of several large and luxurious apartment buildings in Atlanta, and this word is passed along to the renter by The Constitution real estate review.

Atlanta Apartments Like Fairy Palaces of Former Days

BY PAUL JONES.

Like the magic palace flashed into existence by the wand of the genii who came at the bidding of Aladdin's lamp, the modern apartment, or community dwelling, is not only to be had at almost an instant's notice, but are filled with every luxury and beauty that human heart could desire. Also, like the palace of Aladdin, they are to be had by the man of moderate means and are not reserved alone for the man of great wealth.

The modern apartment has been many times referred to as a triumph of the builders' art—of the present-day architects and engineers who have been given credit for evolving a structure that meets every demand of the modern family.

With but little additional expense over the former type of apartment and the individual dwelling, the present-day apartment unit gives to its occupant the very acme of luxury, the last word in convenience and a comfort that was not even dreamed of during the days of the civil war, a little more than a half century ago.

Should the shade of a colonial villager awake today and ask to be conducted through an up-to-date community dwelling, he would have to compare his old "home, sweet home," in which there were few, if any comforts—not even baths—with the luxurious, moderate-priced home to which we ascend by a modern elevator and through sound-insulated corridors into rooms where electricity provides a brilliant illumination—where the same hidden force can put the resident in connection with friends or business associates in every part of the city, operates a community refrigeration machine, brings sound waves through the walls of the structure to his bedside and does many other marvelous things—an apartment in which heat in winter is provided by a community furnace, doing away with the old "wood shed" and ax where cooking is conducted automatically and for which no wood has to be cut—a dwelling in which every imaginable thing can be provided from a "table de hote" dinner to the services of a valet and maid.

Would not the shade of the "colonial" or the citizen from Georgia and Kentucky who lived in the civil war days wish to be "born again" and allowed to live at least a few hours in the modern apartment where fans played during the heat of the day and the same force that turned the fan toasted the bread and boiled the coffee for breakfast.

Time was when men were expected to get up in the morning and go out and milk the cows in order to have cream for the morning "cup of Java." Now it is only necessary for them to press a button and have the delivery of golden cream made through a private entry, through which the messenger never enters into the apartment. That time has passed even for many of those who live on farms, for electricity has been harnessed and is made to do a major portion of the unpleasant work formerly performed by human hands.

BRUNNER JOINS FIRM OF M. RICH BROTHERS

J. J. Brunner, one of Atlanta's foremost clothiers, is now associated with the men's clothing section of M. Rich & Brothers company and will be pleased to have his friends call upon him at his new location.

Mr. Brunner has been a resident of Atlanta for 15 years, having come here from New York. During this entire time he has been connected with a prominent clothing firm—this being the only change he has made during his fifteen years' residence in the city.

He is very popular and enjoys the full confidence of thousands of friends and customers.

Mr. Brunner is considered a real authority on all matters pertaining to men's dress and Rich customers will find his advice most valuable.

FRED CANNON PAYS ATLANTA VISIT.

With an unmistakable air of prosperity and with his usual smile, Fred Cannon, former Atlanta real estate salesman, returned to the city last week for a two weeks' visit before returning to his office in Miami, Fla.

"There are many attractions in the peninsular state," said Mr. Cannon, "and a number of things that offer inducements to people to visit that section of the country, but when it comes to a permanent home, give me Atlanta every time."

Mr. Cannon stated that he visited practically every city in the United States before locating in Atlanta, and that this city was his choice of them all for a permanent home. "Atlanta has everything but a beach," continued Mr. Cannon, "but her manifold attractions, her splendid people and her other good points outweigh every other city I have ever seen."

Mr. Cannon, with Mrs. Cannon, will be in the city for several days before returning through the country to Miami, where Mr. Cannon has a business office.

Pioneer Concern Of Haas-Howell Co. Enters Real Estate

Founded in 1891 by Aaron Haas, for thirty-four years the firm of Haas & Howell has made steady progress in its mission of rendering a high type of insurance and loan service to a steadily increasing number of clients, according to an official of the firm.

"With a firm faith in Atlanta's present stability and future progress, we have decided to open a real estate department to handle sales and leases," he continued. It was announced that C. D. Cabaniss, a resident of Atlanta for many years, will be financially interested in and manager of this new department. Mr. Cabaniss has been in sales work here for fifteen years.

"It will be the aim of our real estate department to give in their field the same careful and conscientious service rendered by this firm in its mortgage lines for thirty-four years," it was stated.

Offices of Haas & Howell are located on the eighth floor of the Haas-Howell building, Poplar and Forsyth streets.

T. E. L. Class Meeting.

The T. E. L. class of Grant Park Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting at the church Tuesday night, August 11, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present as this is a very important meeting. A social hour will follow.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

SANDITON "BY THE SEA"

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

There is something uncommonly intriguing about an unfinished novel. It has the assured quality of a definite beginning—which if unremarkable may be laid upon the broad shoulders of its incomplete state—plus the possible gain of the reader's imagination. Instead of a conclusion from which there is no appeal there are unlimited possibilities, for only the blunt-witted will fail to find a solution of his own to the "Mystery of Edwin Drood" or relinquish the fascinating business of supplying the later history of Charlotte Bronte's "Emma" left forlorn in the not too hospitably disposed Wilcox school. If the suggested conclusion achieves print so much the better. The contrary minded will at once be provoked to express themselves and waste as much ink as once sputtered from the points of indignant pens in an effort to decide whether the now forgotten door of Frank L. Stockton's malicious invention revealed a lady or a tiger.

Not that the ending of the Jane Austen fragment called "Sanditon" is a matter of moment, for the story, being only twelve chapters old, has hardly developed a proper plot. The reader has been made acquainted, more or less, with the characters whose vigorous outlines were the subject matter of Austen Leigh's final chapter in "A Memoir of Jane Austen," the chapter in which he exhibits the family trait of restraint in deciding his aunt's last writing that "Such an unfinished fragment cannot be presented to the public; but I am persuaded that some of Jane Austen's admirers will be glad to learn something about the latest creations which were forming themselves in her mind."

Just As Written.

Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Leigh's caution, which is contrary to the usual custom among literary executors of an indiscriminate publication of all the odds and ends hopefully hidden away and forgotten by the authors, it is hardly expected that any devotee of Miss Austen will regret the appearance of the book she was writing in the early months of 1817, the year of her last jouriney to Winchester. The fragment has been published by the Oxford University Press just as it was written in the three quires of manuscript methodically dated at the top of the first page, January 27, 1817, and at the end of the last sentence, March 18. None of the first aid offered by the proof-reader to over generous capitalization and eccentric spelling—Miss Austen's ei's and ie's seem to have troubled her—has been permitted to "smooth the manuscript into a semblance of finality" or to rob the little book of its quaint abbreviations and ampersands. The imperfect sympathy of Lamb with the Scottish temperament, refusing to share half formed impressions but bringing them forth full grown Minervas from the head of Jove, finds its pleasing contrary here in looking upon the author's mind in process of operation. The illusion is furthered by a supplement of places in the manuscript where Miss Austen changed her mind to the extent of an erasure.

The story, which had been nameless during its author's two months of work upon it, was called by the Austen family "Sanditon." The reason is understood as soon as Mr. Parker appears upon the scene, for no Florida enthusiast of the present has the super advantages of his state so much at heart and so trippingly at tongue's end as the principal proprietor of the tiny Sussex village. I have not yet heard Coral Gables or Hollywood recommended as anti-spasmodic, anti-pulmonary, anti-bilious, and anti-rheumatic. Yet, according to Mr. Parker, Sanditon (though by no means its neighbor Brinshore) was hedged about by all these protecting anti's while lacking none of the positive virtues.

The modern atmosphere of real estate promoting in Sanditon shows that Jane Austen's art is not confined to conditions which the passage of century would find outmoded, nor are her characters kept alive only by the thoroughly good time she had in drawing them. One may meet Mr. Parker in any over-zealous and under-judicious enthusiast—there are people like the Heywoods who for as good (but scarcely the same reason as fourteen children) never leave home, and have a "gratification in saying so"—there are yet a few ladies 'great' enough to talk only of their own concerns. An estimable company make ready to speak their parts but with so short a time on the stage that it will never be decided whether the role of heroine was to be conferred upon the pleasing Miss Charlotte Heywood (in excellent health, but persuaded to visit Sanditon to bathe and be better if possible) or the beautiful but indigent "young female relation" whom the second landed proprietor of the resort had been induced to receive into her family.

No Melancholy Atmosphere.

The cream of the collection is the trio of ailing souls whose zeal for meddling in other people's affairs is their only panacea for extreme personal suffering. The tale of their disorders is too long to be related except by the afflicted Miss Diana herself whose letter is a bulletin of the wretched state of the family health. She assures her brother that sea air will be the death of her and that Sanditon is therefore an impossibility; but forgets all about it and appears only a day later than his arrival. Arthur is a sufferer of less aesthetic character whose invalidism does not make him indifferent to charms of a quantity of well buttered toast.

The standard of criticism by which one might appraise a complete novel is clearly not applicable to a fragment. I do not find, as one reviewer does, any atmosphere of melancholy or shadow of tragedy about the work as it remains. On the contrary, it seems to me that never has the wit of the author been more evident. Gaily she sallies forth into what is for her new territory. The little inland village is abandoned for the struggle into existence of a coast resort. With familiar ironical touches the actors are assembled, but there is more sheer fun making in the process. No untimely cutting off is more to be regretted than that which after a brief preparation for a delightful future befalls the fortunes of the dwellers in Sanditon, by the sea.



in ALGONQUIN PARK

Wild Life at close range and Fishing without parallel

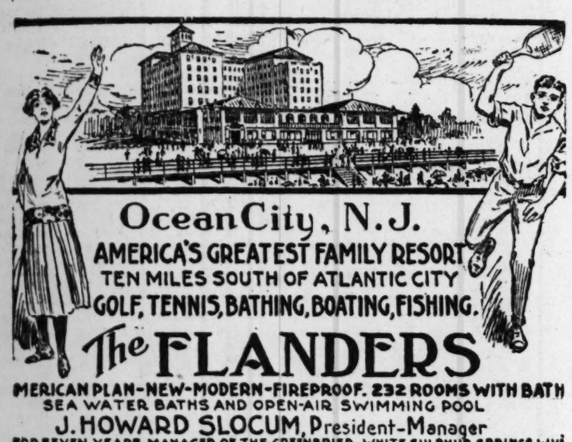
ON the very ridge of Ontario's "Highlands," Algonquin Park is in many sections 2,000 feet above sea-level—that means health-giving, bracing air. Although but a night's train journey from Toronto, this vast network of lovely lakes and fir-clad islands is still an unspoiled wilderness. Here roam the deer and bear, to be "shot" only with the camera—the crack of the rifle is unknown in this vast forest and game preserve of 2,721 sq. miles. A Canadian National train will take you right to Highland Inn—a modern resort accommodating 150 guests. Nearby are delightful log-built cottage camps for those who like a combination of outdoor life and indoor comfort. Ask for tourist fares, resort rates and booklets.



GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM — CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

W. K. EVANS, General Agent
406 Traction Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio

THE · LARGEST · RAILWAY · SYSTEM · IN · AMERICA



Ocean City, N.J.

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
TEN MILES SOUTH OF ATLANTIC CITY
GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, FISHING.

The FLANDERS

AMERICAN PLAN—NEW—MODERN—FIREPROOF. 232 ROOMS WITH BATH
SEA WATER BATHS AND OPEN-AIR SWIMMING POOL
J. HOWARD SLOCUM, President-Manager
FOR SEVEN YEARS MANAGER OF THE GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va.
UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT AS
THE GREEN HILL FARMS, OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



FISH ARE BITING!

This is the fisherman's season at "The Playground of the South!" Feel that thrill of pride which comes when YOU land one of the big ones!

OCEANIC HOTEL

The social and sporting center of

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Wire or write for reservations NOW to—

C. F. RUSSELL, Manager

P.S.—*No Mosquitoes!*



Hotel Jackson
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
100 Rooms 50 Baths
Clean and Comfortable
MODERATE RATES
HORACE F. HAYDEN, Mgr.

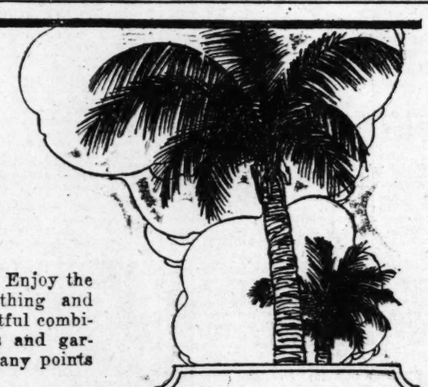
WOODLAND LODGE
CLAYTON — GEORGIA

A delightful summer resort in the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Wonderful swimming, horseback riding, and other sports.

SPECIAL RATES FOR SEPTEMBER
C. W. SMITH, Manager

Spend a Delightful Week End in
"The Mother City of America"

St. Augustine



Come to this famous resort on Matanzas Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Enjoy the cooling breezes, bracing salt air, refreshing and invigorating surf-bathing and summer sports. Here is a complete change of scene close by. A delightful combination of sunny white sand beaches and cool, oak-shaded streets, parks and gardens. Beautiful golf links. Wonderful beach and hammock drives. Many points of historical interest. "Old World" charm.

St. Augustine's hospitality is one of its rarest heritages. Its hotels and other accommodations are of the best. The Chamber of Commerce will gladly give you rates and any other information you desire.

Write today. Address:
Chamber of Commerce,
P. O. Box 623.

Golf and Swim in Joy and Ideal Comfort!



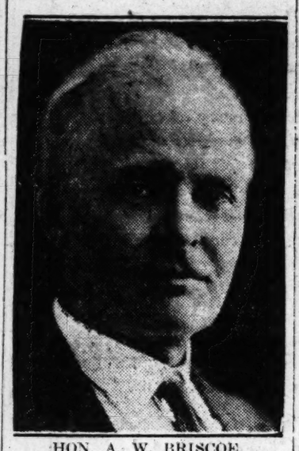
Magnificent Beaches
Wonderful Surf Bathing
Summer Golf
Historic Scenery
Investment Opportunities
Modern Utilities
Finest of Hotels

A Sea-Side Camp for Boys
Let Them Enjoy the Ocean

Boy's Work, Inc., St. Augustine, Florida, maintains a $20,000 camp on Anastasia Island, completely equipped with pavilion, kitchen, sleeping quarters, bath houses, electric lights, pure water and competent caretaker. Ocean beach and river. Bathing, fishing, canoeing. All boys' organizations, duly accredited and properly sponsored, are invited to make application for use of this property. Address: Boy's Work, Inc., or Chamber of Commerce, St. Augustine, Florida.

5TH DISTRICT MASONS TO MEET AT FAIRBURN

Fairburn, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—With A. W. Briscoe, former state senator and insurance commissioner of Alabama, as the principal speaker, the annual convention of the



HON. A. W. BRISCOE,

fifth Masonic district at Fairburn, Wednesday, August 12, of this week, promises to be one of the most interesting sessions in the history of the organization.

Worshipful Master W. G. Hastings, of the Fifth Masonic district, announces that perhaps the largest attendance on record will be present. In addition to Mr. Briscoe, the program will include addresses by Walter A. Sims, mayor of Atlanta; Grand Master James D. Hamrick; Past Grand Master and Director of the Masonic Welfare Charles L. Bass; Grand Secretary E. A. McHan, of the grand chapter, and Past Master M. S. Johnson, of Piedmont lodge, Atlanta.

The sessions will also include the conferring of entered apprentice degree by Kirkwood lodge and the rendition of the dramatic section of DeMolay degree by a team from Atlanta Order of DeMolay.

The address of welcome will be by Rev. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, with the response by Worshipful Master Hastings of the convention. The roll call will include three-minute reports from the various member lodges.

A barbecue will be given at noon to which the general public is invited.

The addresses of Mayor Sims and Mr. Briscoe will be of a public nature following the barbecue. A feature of the program as planned by Worshipful Master Hastings will be the appearance of 12 girls from the Masonic Orphan's home at Macon.

COWETA COUNTY PEACH GROWERS SHIP 125 CARS

Madras, Ga., August. 8.—(Special.) Northeast Coweta county has just finished its first peach marketing season. While peaches have been grown in carload lots in Coweta for several years, the northeastern section of the county was late in getting the peach-growing fever.

The crop for this season at Madras consisted of seven cars and the growers were congratulated by the buyers for the fancy fruit their orchards produced, being of the very highest quality.

While exact figures are not available, approximately 125 cars were shipped from Coweta county, bringing quite a tidy sum of ready cash to the growers.

FUNERAL AT SPARTA FOR JOSEPH HITCHCOCK

Sparta, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Funeral services for Joseph Hitchcock, 50, well-known and prosperous Hancock farmer, who passed away at his home near Sparta yesterday, were held this morning in the city cemetery. Mr. Hitchcock had been in failing health for several months and the end was not unexpected. He was a son of the late Asa D. Hitchcock, well-known merchant of Sparta before his death several years ago.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock; his widow and several sons and daughters.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Dr. E. J. Forrester, of the Baptist church.

Watson Papers Are Catalogued; New Copy Found

Thomson, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—William B. Collins, who has been employed by the representatives of the estate of the late Thomas E. Watson to catalogue the latter's library, file his correspondence and speeches and arrange the original manuscripts of his "Bethany," "Napoleon," and "The Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson," has finished his work.

The library, containing many rare and interesting volumes, was sold last November to Uly O. Thompson, of Miami, Fla.

The correspondence, embracing letters to and from many notable figures in public life, now reposes in 33 letter files at the former home of O. S. Lee, Mr. Watson's son-in-law, in Thomson, and the speeches, including practically every address of importance prior to their author's election to the United States senate, are there, too. They will be used in the preparation of the future biography of Mr. Watson.

The manuscripts of "Bethany," "Napoleon" and "Jefferson" will be placed in a fireproof vault in the Bank of Thomson.

Besides the manuscripts referred to, a fragment of a new novel commenced but never finished by Mr. Watson, was found. It, like "Bethany," covers the civil war period, and is of absorbing interest.

In a box in one of the attic rooms of the Watson residence was found a number of banners, with appropriate inscriptions made and presented to Mr. Watson on various occasions—Mementoes of early political campaigns.

Valdosta Hotel Named for Owner Who Lost Life

Valdosta, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The Ashley hotel, projected by the late Daniel Ashley, will be built here under terms of contract and according to the visualization of its sponsor, it has been announced here by members of Mr. Ashley's family. The only change to be made, it was stated, will be in the name of the half-million dollar building. Instead of being called the Ashley hotel it will be known as the "Daniel Ashley," a memorial to its creator, who lost his life in an automobile accident during a trip to Florida.

Mr. Ashley, it was made known, had completed the final detail in his plans for the great hotel just before he met his death.

Decision to complete the plans of Mr. Ashley was reached after a number of financially able persons had visited members of the family and offered to proceed. This assistance, it was stated, has been declined, but the family, convinced of the desire in the locality for completion of the hotel, has decided to finance and build it among its members.

Work will be started, it is learned, about September 1, and the contract calls for completion not later than September 1, 1926, with sufficient forfeiture provisions in the contract to insure the building's readiness by that date.

Waterman Heads Citizens' Ticket In New York Race

New York, August 8.—(AP)—With a democratic mayoralty fight in the primaries assured, the republicans are casting about for a strong candidate, and are hoping to draft Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer, as head of a "citizens" ticket.

Mr. Waterman recently said he would not become a candidate, but after a meeting of the republican city committee yesterday it became known that the manufacturer's name headed the tentative "citizens" ticket.

Mayor Hylan, opening his campaign for a third term, attacked Tammany Hall and reiterated his pledge to abide by the results of the primaries.

"You know," he said, "if I am beaten in the primaries, I am through. I am fighting the cause of the people against those in my own party who want to get control of the city government and increase the carfare."

State Senator James J. Walker, Tammany standard bearer, sought to end the five-cent carfare issue, which Mayor John F. Hylan has upheld for eight years.

"I would rather cut off my right arm than do anything to increase the cost of transportation in this city," Mr. Walker said. "The five-cent fare is one thing upon which there will be unanimity of all candidates."

Peace Now Reigns Between Pawnee And Sioux Tribes

Trenton, Neb., August 8.—(AP)—After a lapse of 52 years, all is peaceful between two of the middle west's most powerful Indian tribes—the Pawnees and the Sioux.

Meeting at Massacre Canyon, three miles from here, the two tribes, survivors of the famous Pawnee-Sioux massacre of 1873, in which the warlike Sioux killed 156 of the Pawnees, met each other, cast bitter feelings aside, smoked the "pipe of peace" and participated in a general three days' powwow.

The Pawnees came from their reservation at Pawnee, Okla., while the Sioux came from Pine Ridge reservation, South Dakota. The Sioux have commemorated the event every two years for many years, but this is the first time the Pawnees have been willing to meet and smoke. Ten Pawnees and seven Sioux participated in the "big smoke."

Among the Pawnees was Chief Ruling Hissum, who is said to be 107 or 108 years old.

Several Trenton "pale faces" also smoked to show that the white man was still friendly to both tribes. Chief Ruling has always cherished a great enmity to the Sioux, and on Wednesday refused to sit in the powwow tent and smoke. However, on Thursday he was persuaded to forgive, while the pipe was being smoked.

70-YEAR-OLD TREE GROWS FINE PEACHES

Jeffersonville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Thomas Davidson, of Wilkinson county, brought some peaches to town this week that were grown on a tree that is known to be 70 years old. The peaches were of good quality, large in size and delicious in flavor.

The tree has never been sprayed, Mr. Davidson said.

GEORGIA APPLE CROP REPORTED AS FINE

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Georgia's apple crop this year will be bigger and better than ever, according to reports that are coming in from the apple-growing sections of northern Georgia. The expected yield is above 350,000 bushels.

The size and quality of this year's fruit will be better than last year, because of the favorable moisture and a more careful handling of the trees by fertilization, spraying, worming, etc. Growers have applied themselves more this season to the growing of more perfect fruit than in other years, realizing that this means more money for them.

J. L. Roper, of the Consolidated Apple Growers' exchange, who was here this week arranging for storage facilities for southeastern distribution, stated that the outlook for a first-class crop was never better.

"The exchange will handle close to 300,000 bushels of apples," said Mr. Roper. "These will be graded apples. Habersham and Rabun counties alone will ship from 600 to 800 cars, which, of course, will not include culls."

There are 70 varieties of apples in the north Georgia apple-growing belt. Leading varieties are the Winesaps, Staymans, Romes, Kinnards, Delicious, Yates, Terrys, Arkansas Blacks, Ben Davis, Limbertwigs and Ganos. These are the best known varieties from a sales standpoint.

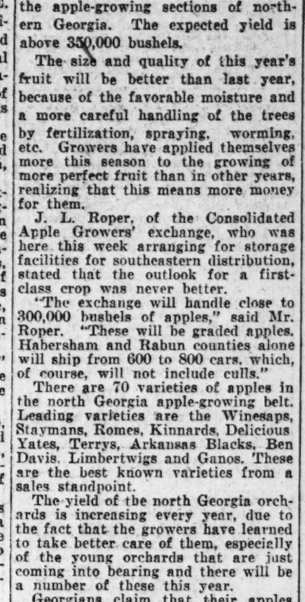
The yield of the north Georgia orchards is increasing every year, due to the fact that the growers have learned to take better care of them, especially of the young orchards that are just coming into bearing and there will be a number of these this year.

Georgians claim that their apples compare favorably with any grown anywhere in the world. In fact, some of the best prizes in national apple shows have been carried off by Georgia apple growers. The Georgia fruit is juicy, full of acid, and in consequence is in great demand by those people who like apples.

Mr. Roper stated that the Consolidated Apple Growers' exhange will pack and grade all apples shipped this season, shipping only the first-class fruit in boxes, all fancy and choice stock. The leading brands are Nacoochee and Sautee.

Ample storage facilities are being provided in various parts of the country to save the crop when harvested, until the markets absorb the entire production.

PROMINENT YOUNG INSURANCE LEADER



J. L. CONNER.

Widely known in local insurance fields, recently joined the A. E. J. Anderson, Inc., firm, and is in charge of the insurance department.

Methodists Plan Large University For Kansas City

Chicago, August 8.—(AP)—Representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, south, have agreed upon plans for establishing a great university in Kansas City.

A $5,000,000 project is under consideration, 200 acres have been donated for a site and arrangements have been completed for an organization campaign to be launched through the two churches early in 1926.

Negotiations to bring several Kansas City colleges with a combined student body of 2,000 into the university are under way but have not advanced to a point justifying definite announcement.

The institution has been made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Kate W. Hewitt, of Kansas City, who transferred to the church a 147-acre site near the state line for less than one-third of its estimated value.

Granted Pardons Without Serving Prison Sentences

Chicago, August 8.—(AP)—Disclosure was made today that four of six persons whose prison sentences, which grew out of strikes in South Chicago in 1919, were commuted yesterday by Governor Small, had not served a day in prison.

The group, which included Theodore Vind, former market master and former head of the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly, and a woman, Mrs. Emma Porter Pipes, had been at liberty with papers for their commitment to prison on a conspiracy charge lying dusty in the county records. County officers had reported that the four could not be found. Two others had served part of their sentences.

As a formality the four were rushed to the state prison near Joliet yesterday, where they were formally released, their sentences having been commuted to end at once.

As a result of the commuting of the sentences the Illinois Manufacturers' association announced it was taking steps to arouse public sentiment "to a point that will compel the administrative officers of Illinois to allow the decrees of the court to stick."

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	20 cents
Three times	17 cents
Seven times	15 cents

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Charged ads will be received by telephone. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker.

CALL MAIN 5000

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed. Lost. Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
AA—Autos for Hire.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garage—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Batteries, Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
40A—Personal Property Loans.
40B—Real Estate Loans.
40C—Salaries Bought.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION—
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
64A—Timber for Sale.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Dine.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent—Furnished.
77A—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished.
78—Office Space for Rent.
78A—Desk Room for Rent.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
84B—Investment Property.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Cordele—Waycross	7:50 am
5:30 am	Brunswick-Waycross	9:40 pm
5:50 am	Tifton-Thomasville	9:40 pm
Arrives—	**A. & W. P. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:35 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:35 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:45 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:55 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
6:05 am	Macon-Savb-Albany	7:45 am
8:35 am	Macon-Alb.-Jax.	6:50 pm
7:00 am	Macon-Albany-Jax.	10:40 pm
10:45 am	Macon-Alb.-Millen	1:00 pm
1:35 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:35 pm	Macon-Savannah	9:40 pm
7:30 pm	Macon-Alb.-Tallah.-Thom.	11:30 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE**	**—Leaves**
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham—Atlanta	9:00 am
4:10 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k	11:30 am
6:10 am	Birmingham	11:40 pm
8:45 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:15 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Richmond--Norfolk	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RAILWAY**	**—Leaves**
8:30 pm	Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte	6:15 am
11:40 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:25 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	6:30 am
8:40 pm	Denver-St. L.-K. C.-B'ham	7:00 am
7:05 pm	Macon-Jax.-Brunswick	7:45 am
3:55 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:30 pm	Richmond-Wash.-N. Y.	11:55 am
3:10 pm	Macon—Express	12:00 noon
5:20 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:00 pm
11:25 am	Lville-Cinti-Detroit	4:10 pm
11:25 am	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am	Columbus	4:20 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:45 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:10 am	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
5:25 am	Asheville-Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am	Valdosta-Jaxville-Miami	7:50 pm
6:15 am	Brunswick-Jacksonville	8:50 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreve.	11:00 pm
6:00 am	Macon-Jacksonville	11:50 pm
5:40 am	Asheville-Wash.-N. Y.	12:10 am

Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY

4:40 pm	Birmingham	10:10 am
10:10 am	Washington-N.Y.	4:40 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
7:25 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
8:25 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
6:55 am	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:10 pm	Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind.	7:25 am
10:50 am	Copper Hill Local	4:00 pm
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
11:33 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
7:55 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:29 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:29 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
10:25 am	Rome Local	5:15 pm
10:55 am	Chatt.-St. L.-Chicago	5:00 pm
7:20 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALnut 0200.

Announcements

Personals 7

ANNOUNCING reopening; specials: shampoo 35c; trims 35c. Randolph Beauty Parlors, 33½ Whitehall.

A $25.00 permanent wave for $12.50 for 30 days. Rogers Beauty Shop. WAl. 8476.

ALL kinds of dental work; also wanted, people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Southern Dental Institute, 202 Atlanta National Bank building. Clinic open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 12 a. m.

AT $12-$14—Permanent, large waves, terms. Business Women's Beauty Parlor, Connally building.

CURE yourself of bleeding piles. Particulars free. Address Dr. John T. Patterson, Box 37, Station D., Atlanta, Ga.

DENTISTRY—

MY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE CONSISTENT WITH GOOD WORK AND SERVICE.

NO ONE WILL BE OVERCHARGED.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST.

19½ PEACHTREE ST., CORNER DECATUR.

PHONE WALNUT 3832.

DR. G. V. McELROY—One of the world's greatest friends. If you are worried over trouble and sick with thoughts, see me. Office 110½ E. Harris. IVy 6314.

FREE MARCEL, with each 35c shampoo, except Saturdays. Permanent waves, $12.50; hair dyeing $1.50 up. Moler, 23 N. Forsyth street, Palmer building. Phone IVy 8644.

MAN and wife going to Tampa and from there to Miami, will take young lady or gentleman. IVy 9417.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

PERMANENT WAVING—Marcel guaranteed, special prices, setting waves not required. MAin 0746.

PERMANENT waves, full bob, $12.50 for 30 days. Ansley Beauty Shop, WAlnut 4449

PERMANENT WAVES—Special, $10 up. Mrs. Stamper, 173 North Moreland. IVy 0880.

TURKISH BATHS—Massage. Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1186.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen 10

AUTO TIRE found on Spring street. Owner can get same by paying for this ad. L. L. Wallace, Park Dept., City Hall.

BOSTON BULLDOG — White markings, trimmed ears, screw tail. Phone WAlnut 8531. Reward. No questions asked.

ORDER BOOK—Lost, leather cover. Return Standard Coffee Company, 44 Courtland street. $5 reward.

SABLE FEMALE collier dog strayed from 40 West Linden, has white feet and white spot on right side of nose, also white ring around neck. HEmlock 4069; reward.

SUITCASE—Lost between Indian Springs and Fort Gaines, Ga., Thursday, August 6th, containing man's clothes. Liberal reward. Wire Elder House, Indian Springs or H. B. Steagall, Ozark, Ala.

BLACK SHETLAND PANY—Strayed from 250 Stewart Ave. Phone WEst 1603. Reward.

LOST FRIDAY—Filigreed platinum bar pin, diamond in center. Reward if returned to Mrs. William Neal, 304 Lawrence street, Marietta, Ga.

LOST—Small brown female Pekinese, weight about 3 pounds. Reward. Call W. Y. Kingdon, DEarborn 2822. 106 Springdale road.

LOST—Small brown handbag on Walker-West View car Wednesday afternoon. Return to 68 Lee street or phone IVy 2156. Liberal reward.

LOST—German police bitch, two years old, name Cleo. DEarborn 2219-J.

STRAYED from home in Capitol View Wednesday night, lemon and white female pointer; my name on collar; reward. J. J. Cocking, Atlanta Constitution.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

DODGE BROTHERS' cars: F. E. Maffett, Inc., dealer, 147-167 West Peachtree St.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale 11

FLINT—

1925 MODEL, WINTER ENCLOSURE; FULLY EQUIPPED; USED 60 DAYS; SACRIFICE; LEAVING CITY. DEARBORN 0799-J.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 280 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms.

FORD, an old touring, real bargain, $100 cash, sell one. HEmlock 3636-J.

FORD COUPE—One year old, good as new, $300 cash. Can be seen at 31 Prospect place.

FORD 1923 coupe, cord tires, $195. Hall Davis Motor Co. WEst 2100.

FORD COUPE—With $100 worth of accessories; terms. Call Stewart, IVy 3148-W or MAin 0640.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Canthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. WAlnut 9282.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

OAKLAND COUPE—Two-passenger, driven 10,300 miles. Leaving city. HEm. 2228-J.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used cars, 268 Peachtree street.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

SEDAN—Four-door, brand new tires, in excellent condition. First $350.00 gets it. Leaving city. Call Monday a. m. HEmlock 3476.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

STUTZ—4 AND 6-PASSENGER. LATE MODEL. JAM UP. NEW TIRES. CHEAP. STUTZ SERVICE STATION, 251 IVY. WALNUT 9153.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House, 84-86 W. Cain street. IVy 6083.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

LATE 1924 coupe; new paint; good rubber; reconditioned, 1925 tag; guaranteed. 160 Marietta street, Beaudry Motor Company.

WILL SAVE you $150 on new Hupmobile, any style car. Carmichael Tile Co., WALnut 4000.

1925 FORD COUPE—Demonstrator, drives less than 5,000 miles; less than three months old; guaranteed to be in perfect condition, $450.

EASY TERMS.

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.

380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse 441-443 Peachtree.

YOUR CHOICE FOR $100 CASH.

One '22 model Buick, fine condition; one 1920 Buick, brand new rubber; one Hupmobile coupe; one Ford truck; one Paige sedan; one Haynes sport model touring. All the above cars in first-class running condition. 152 Ivy street. IVy 1411.

$5 WEEKLY buys good Ford. Baggs-Langford Motor Co., 135-137 South Pryor. MAin 0640.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

SEVERAL rebuilt and slightly used Ford ton trucks, $165.00 to $450.00. Brooks, 168 Marietta street.

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Auto Accessories 13

TIRES—30x3 $6.40, 3½ in. $7.30. Tubes, 3-inch $1.70, 3½-inch $1.80. C. K. spark plugs 45c, top recurver $4.95, car fenders $9.80, catalog free. Golden Eagle Co., 741-43 Marietta St., and 207 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

Choose Your New Apartment From the Many Hundreds Offered Here And Save Your Steps

Automotive

Repairing—Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 283 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7454.

AUTO repairing, tops and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. IVy 4768.

AUTO PAINTING — Automotive Painting Company. Auto painting and all kinds of upholstering and repairing. 82 Poole place. WEst 1364.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth. MAin 3013.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

LATE standard make car; must be bargain for cash and in good condition. Address U-136, Constitution.

WILL trade 11 lots Hollywood cemetery for late model Ford sedan or coupe. Mr. Collier, 3 Tifton Street.

WILL PAY CASH for 1924 or '25 Ford Tudor. Must be in good condition and bargain. Address U-133 Constitution.

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR—

HIGHEST market prices paid for any number late model automobiles in good condition.

WE ARE always in the market.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.,

"South's Largest Used Car Dealers."

123-131 IVY ST. WAL. 3966.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

BRAXTON, JOE—General house cleaning. Windows cleaned, 10c each; floors waxed $1, white woodwork cleaned $1. 46½ Hilliard street. Phone HUntley 7931-J.

CARPENTER—A. J. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock 6042-W.

SIGNS—Attractive line of stock signs and letterings. Davis Sign Works, 100 Spring street.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO. — All kinds cement work and waterproof basements. MAin 8658.

Building and Contracting 19

NEW ROOFS put on; general carpenter work; painting and tinting. IVy 2259-J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street, MAin 2391.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6967.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Plain and fancy, tucking; reasonable. HEmlock 4831-W.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud. WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 3637.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

A. DOKE SONS Transfer Co. Iron safes and machinery movers. We haul anything. 87 Peters street. MAin 1187.

FIREPROOF STORAGE—Cherry Transfer and Storage Co., Inc. Phone WEst 0511.

FULTON TRANSFER & Storage. IVy 5878.

HAMMOND BRADLEY—Transfer, long and short trips. 142 South Forsyth. MAin 4152.

WE move, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor street.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING, tinting, wall papering specialty all work guaranteed. Repair work of all kinds. No jobs too large or small. J. W. Talley, WAlnut 2434. 85 Marietta street.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering. W. M. Carroll, DEarborn 1322.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks stopped in roof. MAdison 6018-R.

PAPER HANGING guaranteed, $5 per room and up. DEarborn 2216.

WE DO painting and kalsomining; repair everything about your home. Call MAin 5512-J.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

NATIONAL PRESS—
56 WALTON ST. IVY 0239.

MULTIGRAPHING, filling in, addressing. Complete mailing service. Thos. F. Rybert & Co., Printers. Call Multigraph Dept. IVy 3317.

NATIONAL PRESS—56 WALTON STREET. IVY 0239.

50 to 60% SAVED you on all printing. Crescent Printing Co., 267 Marietta.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNITURE upholstering and refinishing; all repairing, all kinds of furniture. Reasonable prices. Automotive Painting Co., 82 Poole Place. WEst 1364.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. WAlnut 3380. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phono company.

CAL TRAVIS—Repairs, 69 Cone Street. IVy 4832.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

CLEANING, pressing, shoe repairing. John T. Hill, 121 W. Mitchell. MAin 4908.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOOKKEEPER—

Insurance experience preferred. Apply 523 Grant building. Must be thoroughly experienced. No beginners.

COPYIST and one to assist on file work; salary $45 per month. Address U-138, Constitution.

LILLIAN TURNER—Call WAlnut 7195. Your baby is sick.

MILLINERS WANTED—Experienced makers and copyists for piece work in handmade trimmed hat departments. Only thoroughly experienced applicants considered. Mr. Rosser, Ernest L. Rhodes Company, 67-69 S. Pryor St.

SALESBOARD salesmen, making small towns; all or part time; average commission $15.00; also on repeats. K. & S. Sales company, 4325 Ravenswood avenue, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS—Make $5 to $20 weekly extra; does not interfere with your position; no experience required; free particulars. Liberty Co., Dept. F, 5155 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—

Preferably experienced in accounting or legal work. Apply 1006 Candler Bldg.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $25 to $75 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklin Manufacturing company, Dept. 315, 1143 Blue Island avenue, Chicago.

BE A MILLINER—Fascinating, refined, good pay, steady employment, six weeks' course; rates reasonable; diplomas given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

EARN $20.00 weekly addressing envelopes and mailing circulars for mail order firms; complete information 10 cents. Progressive Sales company, P. O. Box 1957, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted; references required. Call at 707 Ponce de Leon. Apartment No. 1.

IN DAYTONA, FLORIDA: One of the leading real estate firms wants competent stenographer; must understand bookkeeping as well as stenography; person with real estate experience preferred; excellent opportunity for one who is competent; no experimenters accepted. Address P. O. Box 1345.

LADIES wanted everywhere, addressing envelopes at home; spare time; liberal pay; particulars free. Write quick. Williams Supply company, 22 West Quincy, Chicago.

LADIES—Our course of beauty culture enables you to quickly step into big pay or a business of your own. If working days, learn nights. Catalog explains. Call or write. Moler College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

THE CLASSIFIED section is the master key to masterful opportunities.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADIES wanted everywhere addressing envelopes at home. Spare time. Liberal pay. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. First National Service, 651 Maxwell, Dept. 18-P, Chicago.

LADIES—Opportunity win $650 cash prize and make $5 to $10 daily spare time introducing Melodee Cigars to smokers; samples free. Write quick. Mira Derma Company, Box 1114, Tampa, Fla.

LADIES who can embroider, write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work; pay guaranteed; everything furnished; no canvassing. Royal Art company, Dept. 2, Leipsic, Ohio.

MAKE good money at home selling newspaper clippings; particulars free. Pruitt Publishing company, 2750-D, Lister, Kansas City, Mo.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—Only those with experience in hat manufacturing or kindred lines. Apply in person to Mr. Rosser, Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 67-69 South Pryor Street.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant wanted immediately. Steady position. Advise experience and references. Address U-132, Constitution.

SIX hotel maids wanted. Apply early. 200 Austell building.

WANT a government job? Steady work; $1,140 to $1,860 year; girls-women, 18 up; common education sufficient; list positions and sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Several touch typists, ages 17 to 23, for special training in handling telegrams by telephone; give telephone number when applying. Address U-143, Constitution.

WANTED—Middle-aged white woman to live in private home as companion and helper, small family. Will furnish room and board and small monthly allowance. Phone HEmlock 1214-W.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — Experienced, wanted at once. Pringle and Smith, 821 Atlanta Trust Company building.

AUTO ACCESSORY clerk with retail experience. 1019 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — CAN USE THREE AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN AT ONCE WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS. MUST BE OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND ADDRESS AND COME WELL RECOMMENDED. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY MORNING BETWEEN 9 AND 11 O'CLOCK. OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 285 SPRING STREET.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—

WE need two experienced men in our retail sales department.

THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

152 West Peachtree St. IVy 0900

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant with hardware experience. 1019 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger experience, for manufacturing concern. Must be single and under 30. Reasonable salary to start. 1019 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

CARPENTERS—

FIFTY UNION CARPENTERS, BOCARATON, FLA. SCALE $10, EIGHT HOURS, HIGH GRADE, NEW CAMP, NEAR BEACH. DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO., INC.

CLOTHING—Sell direct manufacturer to wearer. Lowest price, best material, big commission. American Wholesale Tailors, 1009 Central street, Stoughton, Mass.

CONDUCTORS, dining, sleeping car, information. Mgr. 123, Railway Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

DRIVERS WANTED—Several experienced drivers who know the city and can furnish references; 28 per cent commission and bonus. Yellow Cab Company, 350 Courtland street.

ELECTRICIAN—First class, permanent position in Florida. Burglar alarm or railway signal experience helpful. Must be capable of taking charge of high-class store and residence installations after one month's work with our Atlanta force. References required. IVy 2655. Mr. Price.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Sleeping Car, train porters (colored), $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FORD MECHANICS—

WANTED — FORD MECHANICS. NONE BUT EXPERTS NEED APPLY. MUST FURNISH FORD DEALERS' REFERENCES. STRICKLAND & WISDOM, TAMPA, FLORIDA.

GROCERY side line and specialty salesmen place our premium deal on trial. Repeat commissions. Harvard Co., Cincinnati.

HOTEL PORTER, 2 bellboys. Apply early, 200 Austell Bldg.

NEWS AGENT—R. R. train service. Good pay. Also several extra men for Saturday and Sunday. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter, Atlanta.

OPERATOR for ½-yard Erie traction steam shovel. Apply Monday, Mr. Bradley, 210 Grant building.

PHARMACIST wanted at once. Write or wire Reid Drug Co., Pensacola, Fla.

RAILWAY dining, sleeping car conductors (white); colored porters, waiters. Experience unnecessary. Supt., 123 Railway Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—We will go 50-50 with a good man or woman to sell our Florida subdivision lots, in your home section. This is a wonderful opportunity. Address B. E. M. Land Co., Daytona, Florida, P. O. Box No. 1442.

SALESMEN—Get into direct selling and make real money; fall samples of beautiful woolen suits and overcoats now ready; $22.50 to $40.00; also leather vests, coats, etc.; liberal commissions. Write Hauger-Martin company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—Don't waste time. Best line tailoring (union). Lowest prices. Collect your profits. We ship customer. Fall swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

SALESMAN who formerly sold or now selling auto products. Excellent opening for district manager to handle branch, attractive. Profitable. Permanent. All Nu Products Co., 21 William St., Roxbury, Boston, Massachusetts.

SALESMEN WANTED—Big pay placing radio agencies on plan guaranteeing dealers sales. Two sales pay $70. Knowledge of radio unnecessary. Commissions on repeat orders. District managership to those who qualify. Box 497, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN — Representatives, exclusive rights on Ford invention to fill tank and gauge gas without lifting cushion. Fast seller at less than $5. Good profit. No capital needed; we deliver and collect. A. J. Kirstin Co., 1621-K Building, Escanaba, Mich.

SALESMEN—New York manufacturers have opening for salesmen with cars, visiting medium-sized towns tributary to Atlanta to handle fast selling line Juvenile Fall Suits ranging $9 dozen to $36 dozen, 8 per cent commission. Write details, present connection and territory. Box F. S., 228 West 42d, New York City.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—If you travel country territory our wonderful side line auto accessory will pay your traveling expenses. Get proposition quick. Sales guaranteed. Profits 100 per cent. American-Dixie Products Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced. Write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Address National Salesmen's Training Association, Dept. 327, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Large paint brush manufacturer located in New York city desires salesman for the states of Georgia and Florida. One familiar with large hardware and paint jobbers preferred. Commission basis only. Experienced man can make good income. Box 654, 2501 World Tower Bldg., New York City.

SALESMEN with car for this territory. Exclusive selling right. New auto accessory. Big repeater. Non-competitive. Earn $100 and up weekly; 2,000 accounts in Chicago in 4 months. Price and quality never equaled or approached in auto game. As evidence of merits of goods we list some of our users: Armour & Co., Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago Daily News, Lyon & Healy, Marshall Field & Co., Roxana Petroleum Co., Sears-Roebuck, Schulze Baking Co. Give full particulars first letter. Klaw, 4946 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—

EASTERN mill making silk mixed and rayon mixed novelty up-to-date wash dress goods and draperies want men for Atlantic Coast states; line big enough to take man's whole time, or would split up lines with some non-conflicting line; men having trade acquaintance can get good business. Address

"NOVELTIES," BOX 233,
ESSEX POSTOFFICE BOSTON, MASS.

SALESMEN WANTED—

Selling in Atlanta's supreme, modern-priced subdivision, where all improvements are being put down now; we are one year ahead of our program; get in now while the getting is good; you do not have to have experience, as we teach you the business; it will pay you to spend five minutes of your time for us to show you our new method of selling. See Mr. Taylor, 9 to 11 and 1 to 4. Phone for appointment. J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin, 66½ North Forsyth street.

SALES MANAGER—This is a $15,000 per year opportunity for an executive of vision, energy and proven ability in developing large numbers of salesmen; what is probably the fastest growing manufacturer in one of the oldest staple industries of the country is now ready to open the Atlanta territory in a big-scale manner; the executive to be entrusted with this responsibility will open the mill's local office, assume complete charge of operations and carry through the recruiting, training and handling of the permanent selling unit of sixty men, which will be required; the post involves about ten hours per day of the most intense effort and willingness absolutely to subordinate personal ideas to the detailed execution of headquarters campaign; applications, which will be treated in confidence, must cover experience in full to receive consideration. Address H. F. Baker, General Sales Manager, 208 West Monroe street, Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR LADIES' UNDERWEAR—

A REPRESENTATIVE New York manufacturer of popular-priced cotton, novelty and silk undergarments requires services of experienced underwear salesmen who have successfully sold department and large retail stores in the following territories:

FLORIDA, Georgia, Alabama and Carolinas.

SPLENDID opportunity for the right party to secure one of the best selling lines on commission basis with drawing account. Will credit all business from territories and allow carrying of non-conflicting side line. Only men who have specialized in the above lines will be considered. State in first letter your experience, what lines you have been or are now carrying, references, etc. Communications confidential.

MITCHELL BROS. INC.
112 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN—

FLORIDA

ONE of Florida's fastest selling developments needs the services of three high-type salesmen.

OUR selling plan is sure-fire and includes a free 8-day inspection tour to buyers with absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We are conducting a far-reaching advertising campaign which is bringing many leads.

MEN qualifying during this selling campaign will be given a connection in Florida during next winter season.

INTERVIEWS may be had daily between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

HAVEN VILLA CORPORATION,
124 Hurt Building.

SOLICITORS—

WE CAN USE ABOUT FIVE MOT GOOD HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS. THIS IS A PERMANENT JOB WITH SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE THAT CAN QUALIFY FOR THE PLACE. APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 8:30 A. M., CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

STENOGRAPHERS—Make $5 to $20 weekly extra; does not interfere with your position; no experience required; free particulars. Liberty Co., Dept. M, 5155 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—We require the services of high-class grocery specialty salesman to travel for us in south Georgia territory. Only such salesmen who have had previous experience calling on the retail and wholesale grocers with a food specialty will be considered. Our product is the world's biggest seller and is backed by national advertising and sales organization in the industry. We offer a big opportunity to real salesmen and advancement is simply a question of own ability. In applying give names of firms worked for in selling capacity, length of time in their service, and be sure to state age and salary expected to start. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Address J. C. Lewis, Sales Manager, Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders. Shoes-Hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 331-8 C street, Boston, Mass.

BECOME A SALESMAN—Earn while you learn. A real company with a real proposition. Investigate. See Mr. Winn, 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

CAPABLE young man for stock room work. Apply Monday between 3 and 4 p. m. I. Silver Bro. & Co., 85 Whitehall street.

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator desires a position. Two years' experience. Call HEmlock 6078-J.

EXPERIENCED—

ROLL EDGE MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED. APPLY 23 JONES AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—

Wanted, with good record. Can assure steady employment with old established firm which needs services of a high-class man capable of handling best city trade. Will not consider anyone who cannot furnish good references from last employer. Address Constitution, U-147.

IN DAYTONA, FLORIDA: One of the leading real estate firms wants competent stenographer, one who understands bookkeeping; one who has had real estate or law experience preferred; excellent opportunity for competent man; if you have the stuff you cannot duplicate this opportunity. In answer state age and give reference. Address P. O. Box 1345.

MAN wanted immediately to distribute samples and circulars. Spare time; $15 to $25 weekly paid by check. No canvassing. Permanent position to right man. Address Box F-576, care Constitution.

They Tell The Truth

The A-B-C Classified Ads are made up of facts. They talk to you straight-away—without any wasted words. They mean business!

It has to be direct—because every ad is indexed, catalogued alphabetically, and made up of the fewest number of words that can tell its story.

And it HAS to be reliable—because The Constitution's ad censor keeps a careful watch over these columns to see that every offer and want printed is authentic and trustworthy.

For people who like to know BEFORE they buy—and feel secure afterward—There's nothing like The Constitution's Classified Section!

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same—In Service Always Different--In Opportunity

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN with small family to work on farm and milk cows. 62 Walton street.

MAN wanted (city or country), old established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day; experienced unnecessary. Write McConnon & Co., Factory 356, Winona, Minn.

MAN to introduce something entirely new in fountain pens; free sample; sells on sight; our salesmen making $3 an hour; get particulars today. Liberty Co., Dept C, 5155 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

MEN with spare time to make $20 to $35 weekly showing our samples to friends; dignified work. Kent Company, 50 Weston street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN 18 UP—Be railway mail clerks, mail carriers, postoffice clerks. $1,700-$2,700 year. Steady. Examination schedule—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-L, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, LEARN BARBERING—Big wages paid; our practical course under actual shop conditions qualifies you for best jobs; earn while you learn; day or night. Catalog explains. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth.

MEN wanting position firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads; no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., has several openings in Atlanta and vicinity for men of character and ability. The work consists of selling Wearever aluminum utensils direct to consumer on commission. Our demonstration appointment plan eliminates house to house canvassing. Permanent salesmen earn from $2,500 to $5,000 per year. Persistent work will earn good money for you without previous selling experience. Reply, stating age, present position, street address and phone number. Personal interview can be arranged. Address U-150, Constitution.

NEW patented dust mop sells on sight; no competition; big permanent business on complete line. Write for new "Sure Sales Plan." Burr, Delphos, Ohio.

ORNAMENTAL MODELER WANTED—$11.00 per day, steady work; transportation paid. Fred G. Burton & Son, Tampa, Florida.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc.; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay $8 per day; write quickly for contract. Supervisor Hansen, 5153 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

SIDE LINE salesmen to introduce something entirely new in fountain pens; free sample; sells on sight; $3 an hour easily; get particulars. Liberty Co., Dept. S, 5155 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

SIDE LINE salesmen making small towns; $25 to $100 weekly extra; new idea; no sale; no collection; no samples to carry; state line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons Co., Dept. 16, 700 East Fortieth street, Chicago.

TRAVEL—Become railway mail clerks. $1,900-$2,700 year. Steady. Sample examination coaching free. Apply today. Box F-577, Dept. 927-L, care Constitution.

WANTED—Office man, some knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work, preferably one familiar with general contracting. Salary in keeping with efficiency. Respond by letter to Box U-139, Constitution.

WANTED—Several good moulders and core makers; highest wages to good men. Talladega Fdy. and Mach. Co., Talladega, Ala.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced fire insurance man; one capable of keeping set of double entry books. Home Realty & Investment Co., Fort Myers, Fla.

WANTED—Two high class real estate salesmen for fast selling, close in, Tampa, Florida, property. Address K. H. Scott, 103 Hyde Park Ave., Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—Offset pressman competent to run Harris press; steady job guaranteed, 48 hours winter and 44 hours summer. Roberts & Son, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—An A-1 draftsman for millwork plant. One who is thoroughly familiar with detailing and billing into the factory. State salary expected, and when able to report for work. Address P. O. Box 3116, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—City salesman; must be a salesman, ambitious, young, well educated and of good address; some experience in the paint line a necessary qualification. Call or write Monday. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., 26 Luckie street.

WANTED—District salesman for large manufacturer selling union made handtailored all wool suits and overcoats for $23.50. Prefer married man 5 years in his territory. Apply G. T. Harvey, Mgr., Box 00, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced man who has good executive ability to buy, sell, and manage dry goods department of silks, dress goods, notions, etc.; $35,000 stock, with eight salesladies; must be well recommended for honesty and ability; state salary expected. George P. Estes Co., Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Automobile salesmen. We are in need of automobile salesmen; can only use big producers; this extremely live territory; big earnings to right man. Address Studebaker Dealer, Miami, Fla.

WANTED—Young man clerk familiar with farm hardware and willing to work, in best town of 4,000 inhabitants in north Georgia, 1½ hours from Atlanta. Give experience, references, age and moderate salary willing to start with. Adress F-575, care Constitution.

WANTED CAPABLE MEN—We want exceptional men, men who seldom can scan these pages; men who, probably for the first time, are wondering if they could not make a change with profit to themselves; this is a great and profitable work; here and there is a man who will find it offers just the thing that he has been looking for; such men will find happiness, profit and life work; men have come to us from practically every branch of selling, and they have made money and a place for themselves; we prefer men of education with a thorough knowledge of human nature and business; they should be between the ages of 25 and 45 years; we want men with clean, strong character; men who have made $3,000 or more and who know they are worth $5,000 to $10,000 in the right field; this has nothing to do with stocks, bonds, real estate and so forth; we are rated A. A. A. by Dun, are international in our scope and rated among the few largest national advertisers, the most powerful institution of our kind in the world; our new sales policies are opening many fine positions for men with sales organization and managerial ability; to the right men we will give thorough training, good territory and unusual cooperation; if, by virtue of your demonstrated ability and self-confidence, you feel you are the man we want and are ready to accept territory in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, write us giving full particulars in your first letter regarding your past experience, character references and so forth; no applicant will be considered unless these details are furnished. Address "Department M," 604 Albee building, Washington, D. C.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Reliable men who have had several years' experience selling insurance to take on a new proposition. Wonderful opportunity for the right men. Call in person after 8 a. m., 1034 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—First-class gent's furnishing and shoe salesman; steady job and opportunity for advancement to right party. State salary expected and give references in first letter. The Heitman Clothing Company, Fort Myers, Fla.

WE HAVE an unusual opportunity to offer a man who has the necessary preliminary education and natural inclination for accounting work. 706 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

WHITE DRIVERS WANTED—Can give regular employment to a number of experienced drivers who know the city thoroughly; must be over 21 years of age and able to furnish good references; pleasant and healthy outdoor work; good chance for advancement. Apply Atlanta Baggage & Cab Company, operating Black and White cabs, 46 East Ellis street.

YOUNG men for railroad news service, long runs, good pay and regular employment for hustlers. Union News Company, Terminal Station.

$12 AN HOUR actually earned selling the new Double-Wear Work Shoe. $5 value selling at only $2.95. A world-beater. Liberal commission. Write quick. The Double-Wear Shoe Company, East Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn.

$10.00 DAILY EASY. We start you in auto accessory business. No investment, no experience necessary. Exclusive territory. Motor Products Co., 1758 Lunt avenue, Chicago.

100 BARBERS WANTED—$45 per week; we teach you barber trade in few weeks; income while learning; guarantee permanent positions; we own shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

$100-$200 WEEKLY—Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales, profits may reach $15,000 yearly. A. C. Phillips, 295 West 27th St., New York.

$1,900-$2,700 YEAR—Railway mail clerks. Steady. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching free. Apply today. Box F-547, care Constitution.

Help—Male and Female 34

BRYAN-HATTON Business College offers you a position. Get our free book, it tells how. 264 Whitehall street.

BEST colored help furnished. Jones Agency, 45½ Auburn. Many years' experience. WAlnut 2982.

THREE COOKS, four maids, two neat butlers. Apply ready for work. Two men pressers who can make alterations. Good pay. 116½ East Harris street.

WANTED—Solicitor for coal, house to house canvass. Address U-142, Constitution.

Teachers Wanted 34A

TEACHERS—Wanted, grades, high school, college; large demand. S. A. T. A., 905 Austell building. IVy 2225. Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD openings still developing. Foster's Teachers' Agency, 1016 Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

LADY graduates of standard colleges are still needed for September positions; salaries $800 to $1,200 for high school work. Can use a few men for high school subjects with athletics; salaries to $2,000. Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

NEED Latin teachers, $100-$250 month. Mr. Whitehead, 702 Healey building, Atlanta.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—150 specialties for colored trade. Easily make $29.75 extra per week. J. & T. Laboratories, Paris, Tenn.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Large concern wants responsible men and women as local representatives. Spare or full time. Big business can be earned in addition to $3 an hour. Liberty Co., Dept. W, 5155 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Our guaranteed, all-wool, tailor-made suits-o'coats at $31.50 are $20 cheaper than store prices. Fall line greatest ever. Easy to sell. Write for great new sales plan. J. B. Simpson, Dept. 1137, Chicago.

AGENTS—Car furnished; $54 weekly; share $100,000 bonus, taking orders for guaranteed virgin wool suits-overcoats, $23.50. Undersell all competition. Write today. Complete outfit sent free at once. Abner Jones, 307 W. VanBuren, Dept. 3533, Chicago.

AGENTS—I'll prove to you that you can make $96 week taking orders for Jennings' guaranteed hosiery. I furnish complete equipment and offer you an Essex automobile without cost. Can use part time. Write for details. Jennings Company, Line A-4202, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—24-hour service on prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed pure wool fit-to-measure $50 clothes $23.85. Largest commissions ever offered. We deliver and collect. Dept. S, Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Newly invented, fast selling, slug-proof ball gum vendor, $10 commission for one sale. Investment salesmen can make $1,000 monthly selling operators. Specify full or part time. Peerless Products Company, 604 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SHOE SALESMEN—We will pay you $85 a week minimum for selling men's shoes, $5.45 to $6.45 per pair. Commissions $1.50 in advance. Best materials. All widths. Newest styles for young men. Models for sportsmen, firemen, policemen, etc. Write for money-making line. Desk 91, Direct Sales Shoemakers, P. O. Box 720, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AMAZING STYLISH SHOES—Large cash commissions introducing popular $8.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes. Dept. A-125, Cincinnati.

FIRE Salvage sales make $300 weekly. We start you, furnishing everything. Headquarters, Dept. 1, 1608 So. Halsted, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE $125.00, write today for Fashion Frocks line. Sales representatives making this, and more, with charming dresses which sell for factory prices. No experience necessary. You collect big immediate profits. Limited number of representatives wanted in this territory. Write quick. Dept. 11, Fashion Frocks, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Employment

Teachers Wanted 34A

MAKE $2.00 HOUR—Big, steady, year-around repeaters. Sell McNess every-day necessities, 240 guaranteed products; giving duster free with each sale; lands the orders. Big double line brings double profits. Furst McNess, Dept. S. T. L., Freeport, Ill.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLERS—66c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Samples free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

NO peddling necessary to make $100 weekly or more in a business of your own. Spare or full time, in room or office anywhere. Free booklet. Downs Co., 2322 Myrtle, St. Paul, Minn.

SELL WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES—Castle-Blair representatives earn $50 a week as side line—$500 a month full time—$3 an hour spare time. No sample shoes to lug around. No delivering or collecting. Most liberal commissions in cash in advance. Our 65 Paris and New York styles in pictures that talk. "Automatic" sample outfit makes sales easy, free! First to qualify from each locality awarded valuable territory right. Write at once. Castle-Blair, Inc., 318 S. Michigan Blvd., Dept. A-55, Chicago.

STYLE HIT! Cap and muffler to match. Men buy on sight at record low prices. Big cash commission in advance. $100 week easy. Complete selling outfit free. Send postcard. Universal Cap Company, Dept. 2, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE'LL MAKE a classy suit for well-dressed man over 25 who will wear and show to friends and help us introduce. Write for order blanks, etc. Chicago Tailors' Ass'n., Dept. 2111, Sta. C, Chicago.

$10 FOR 1 HOUR'S EASY WORK—That's Elston's record selling men's Imperial Underwear. Nationally advertised and liked for 15 years. Exclusive repeat-order drop seat. Below retail store prices. Big commissions for you at once. Write quick for exclusive proposition. Address Dept. 91, Imperial Underwear Corporation, Piqua, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CALL GEORGIA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU when in need of cook, maid, nurse, butler or chauffeur. IVy 6314.

EXPERIENCED STENO. desires temporary or permanent position. HEm. 4197-J.

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslady desires permanent position, either in or out of town. Address U-111, Constitution.

HONEST colored girl wants job, maid or cook with small family or couple. Furnish reference. 148 Argonne Ave.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXECUTIVE, EXPERIENCED, MANUFACTURING MANAGER—

NOW satisfactorily employed in New York, but necessary to return south for family reasons; nineteen years with one southern firm, becoming manager, treasurer, president's confidential assistant; connection with prominent organization in New York; have built and equipped two wood-working plants; initial salary not first object. Box F-573, care CONSTITUTION.

INSURANCE man holding responsible position desires change; good reason; excellent references. Address U-141, Constitution.

POSITION as shipping clerk by young man with 4 years' experience and familiar with parcel post, express and freight shipment. Address U-148, Constitution.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

CIGARS, SODAS, LUNCHES, etc. Splendid location, growing business. Owner, HEmlock 9209.

DRUG STORE—111 Decatur street; cheap for quick sale. Valentine, 404 Peachtree.

SODA FOUNT, candy, cigars and school supplies, etc.; bargain. 434 Lucile avenue.

BUSINESS on paying basis; can be handled by any refined, intelligent woman. Will sell cheap for cash. Leaving city. Address U-113, Constitution.

BUSINESS PARTNER WANTED — For men's furnishings or shoes. Have good location; low rent. C. E. Lumpkin, 9 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—Stock of dry goods, clothing, shoes and gents' furnishings; also fixtures. In the best little city in Georgia. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Frank Finney, Milledgeville, Ga.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. Oliver Smith Company, 403 Grant building.

FINE OPPORTUNITY—Will sell good cafeteria with lunch and drink in shopping district, cheap and terms, on account of health. Address U-149, Constitution.

FURNITURE business, fine stock new and secondhand. The safest and best paying business in Atlanta; centrally located; owner retiring to his Florida orange grove; $4,000 cash. This is not a run-down business. G. A. F., 15 West End Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

GARAGE BUSINESS ON DIXIE HIGHWAY AT DELRAY—

NEW concrete block garage building and 5-room house in rear; stock and equipment, including new and second-hand car, will inventory $20,000; Overland and Willys-Knight agency doing an average business $50,000 per month, can be increased 50 per cent; this bargain priced for immediate sale. $75,000; $25,000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.

SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Delray, Fla. Phone 1

HALF of store for men's furnishings or shoes. Good location; low rent. C. E. Lumpkin, 9 Auburn avenue.

HOTEL OR BACHELOR APARTMENT—Near new Henry Grady hotel and that fast-growing section. The best bet in town. 35 rooms, 35 baths. Rooms being done over. A handsome home for high-class guests. We have an unusual proposition on a lease for this furnished house for a responsible party. Rent furnished.

HOTEL—Peachtree, 22 rooms, 6 baths, perfect condition, now full of well-paying guests. This place will clear around $400, if owner will give personal attention. Sell complete furnishings and valuable lease, $4,500, half cash.

BOARDING HOUSE—14 rooms, baths, garages, servants' house, an elegant brick home at the right Peachtree location. Always full of well-paying guests. Furniture first-class and complete, $3,500. Easy terms.

GROCERY—A store now turning the stock 2½ times each month. Owner has other business. Can rent store and 8-room house. Sell complete stock and fixtures $1,200.

IF YOU will buy or sell a business our long experience and careful consideration of your interest is yours without cost.

OLIVER SMITH CO.,
WAlnut 1562. 401 Grant Bldg.

GOOD country newspaper proposition for linotype operator and job and ad man on percentage basis or salary. Address U-156, Constitution.

IF YOU HAVE $300 will start you in new business; tremendous sales; should net you $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

LEARN privilege trading, remun

It Is A Pleasure To Go Apartment Hunting, When You Can Do It Via The Route Of Classified Ads

Musical Merchandise 62

CABLE

82 N. Broad St. Phone WAl. 1041

OFFERS for AUGUST

THESE UNUSUAL bargains in pianos.

THEY are ALL practically new.

CABLE'S SERVICE and guarantee accompanies EACH instrument.

1. FISHER UPRIGHT— Good practice piano $150
2. PURITAN PLAYER— Like new 325
3. KNABE BABY GRAND— Less than half price .....
4. APARTMENT GRAND 398
5. Midget Upright— For rent.
6. REPRODUCING PIANO— $400 reduction.
7. WERNER PLAYER 295

BY TAKING advantage of our TERMS you can get that piano you have wanted for so long.

Wanted—To Buy 66

BOOKS WANTED—Entire private libraries desirable books in any quantity; modern popular novels always needed. Treat's 5000 Shop, 92 North Forsyth street. IVy 0452.

FURNITURE—We pay cash for used furniture. C. J. Collins Furniture Company, 196 Marietta Street. Call IVy 7164.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Central Auction Company, 10-12 East Mitchell. MAin 2424.

WANTED—Small drug store fixtures; send complete data and best cash price. Armistead Drug Company, Townsend, Ga.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

BILTMORE SECTION—312 West Peachtree, summer Tech students, couple, business men.

CURRIER, 29—Half block Peachtree, handsome private home, heat; southern meals; $7.

DRUID PLACE—Business people, delightful room, excellent meals, all conveniences. IVy 0811-J.

DRUID HILLS—Room, two meals, private home, $60 month; business couple; lovely section. 84 Page Ave. DEarborn 1679.

GEORGIAN MANOR—760 Peachtree, elegantly furnished room, all conveniences rates reasonable; references.

GORDON, 332—Large nice front room for couple, or three girls or boys, with meals. WEst 1288-W.

NORTH SIDE—Large room, private bath; business ladies or couple. HEmlock 6440.

NORTH SIDE—Rooms, cool in summer, warm in winter; steam heat; all conveniences; best meals. HEmlock 2887.

NORTH SIDE HOME—Room and board, home cooking. Address U-160, care Constitution.

NORTH SIDE—Private home. Large room with double bed. All conveniences. Good meals. Prefer gentlemen. Garage. HEmlock 6825-J.

PEACHTREE, 598—Bright rooms, all conveniences; splendid meals, garage. HEmlock 3262.

PEACHTREE ST., 488—Room and board, for 3 or 4 young men or summer Tech students; garage. HEmlock 7143.

PEACHTREE ST., 911—Large room with private bath; also room with running water. Excellent meals. HEmlock 5876.

PEACHTREE, WEST, 837—Small apartment with or without board. HEmlock 6708-J.

PEACHTREE, 733—Front room, private bath, excellent meals, references. HEmlock 2628.

PEACHTREE, 867—An individual perfectly appointed establishment, delicious meals well-furnished rooms, with running water. HEmlock 0664.

PONCE DE LEON—Attractive, large front room with running water. HEmlock 3443.

SIXTH ST., E., 129—Between Juniper and Piedmont. Attractive modern furnished room, steam heat, hot water constantly; private home; splendid meals; reasonable. HEmlock 0163.

THE LUFFMAN—428 Peachtree. Desirable rooms, single or double; baths, running water, steam heat; good meals; prices right. Come see or phone IVy 1160.

IN, NICE, cool, private home; best home cooking. Garage. Owner, WEst 2767-J.

LARGE ROOM, kitchenette, sink, hot water; room and board, $7.00. MA. 2738-W.

LARGE furnished front room with or without board in best residential section of West End. WEst 0815.

NEAR Piedmont Park, lovely room, private home, meals if desired. HEmlock 6773-J.

NICE FRONT room, desirable location, on car line, single or double beds, excellent meals, also extra meals. WEst 1782-W.

PLACE for young lady or two to board in private home. WEst 0417-J.

TWO-room suite, private bath, garage free; meat for men or business women; breakfast and dinner; exclusive location. GEneva 8353-J.

TWO young men can get board and room in private family. HEmlock 2137.

Rooms Without Board 68

11TH ST., WEST, 15—Nice, large room with private bath. HEmlock 0696.

CAPITOL AVE., 68½—Large sunny outside room, close in, $3 week.

CLAYTON HOTEL, 2½ North Broad street; nice, clean rooms, low weekly rates.

GATE CITY HOTEL—Splendid outside rooms with hot and cold running water, $1 per day; $5 per week. Some outside rooms at $3.50 per week. 108½ South Forsyth street.

INMAN PARK—29 Hurt street. Furnished bedrooms, 1 with connecting bath. IVy 4492-J.

IVY, 195—Very home-like, large cool rooms, $1 per day, $3 per week. Double rooms, $5 up.

LINDEN STREET, EAST, 82—Room with connecting bath; walking distance. HUntley 8021-R.

MERRITTS AVE.—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette, adjoining bath, garage. WAlnut 0794.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished front room in bungalow; all conveniences. WAl. 5046.

NORTH SIDE—Cool room, adjoining bath; all conveniences; private home. HEmlock 2092-J.

ORMOND ST., 344—Two rooms for rent; connecting bath. No children.

PEACHTREE ST., 625—Nice, large, cool room with bath, garage. HEmlock 7360

PEACHTREE PLACE, 45—Nice room, connecting bath, lovely home, references. HEmlock 4792.

PEACHTREE, 450—Large attractively furnished room suitable one or more; garage. HUntley 7765-J.

PEACHTREE, WEST, 305—Large front room, twin beds, nearby shower and bath. Single room. Private bath, heat. Garage. HEmlock 4947.

PONCE DE LEON, 160—Attractive front room; meals if desired. HEmlock 6340-J.

SHELTON HOTEL—Homey home for business and professional men; rates reasonable; grill attached. 14 W. Peachtree.

WEST PEACHTREE, 311—Desirable large room, bath; private home; garage. HEmlock 4235.

WEST PEACHTREE, 200—Large room, also room and kitchenette. Garage. HEmlock 6630-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

WEST PEACHTREE, 216—Delightful rooms, every convenience; large sleeping porch. HEmlock 3533-W.

WILMOT HOTEL—

100 outside rooms; rooms with and without bath; most centrally located hotel in city; in the heart of the retail district; near all first-class places of amusement; opposite M. Rich & Bros. Co.; special weekly rates. Recent extensive improvements.

NICELY furnished room, connecting bath, walking distance. HUntley 8021-R.

NICELY FURNISHED room, adjoining bath. Private home. Day, IVy 7374; night, WEst 0068-W.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private home to couple or business women; close in; Linwood Park and car line. Price reasonable. Mrs. R. A. Tomlinson. WAlnut 1634.

THREE ROOMS—Private bath, steam heat and private entrance; in new home. DEarborn 1241.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAPITOL VIEW—Two connecting rooms, private entrance, sink. Reasonable. WEst 1268-J.

CHEROKEE PLACE, 684—Two unfurnished rooms; sink, electricity, telephone garage, block of 2 car lines. MAdison 6036-R.

CREW, 471—Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms; conveniences; reasonable. MAin 2584-W.

DECATUR—208 Meade road, four large connecting rooms, all conveniences, with private entrance. Call DEarborn 1106-W.

DODD AVE., 59—Three connecting rooms, nicely furnished, all conveniences; sink; just off Pryor; $25. MAdison 5916-W.

GA. AVE., EAST, 45—Two nice clean connecting front rooms completely furnished; sink; phone; $25; couple. Owner, MAin 2886-J.

MARYLAND AVE., 35—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences. Reasonable. HEmlock 7019-W.

NORTH SIDE—Three connecting, unfurnished rooms, in home with couple. All conveniences. Reasonable rent. WAl. 9801.

PIEDMONT, 427—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette; walking distance, $5 week. WAlnut 8826.

RAWSON, 198—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, $25 monthly.

SPRING, 570—Fronting Biltmore, extra large clean furnished room with kitchenette; adults.

WASHINGTON ST., 299—One room and kitchenette, connecting bath, newly furnished, MAin 1295-W.

WASHINGTON ST., 338—Room and kitchenette, entire downstairs, completely furnished for housekeeping. Telephone, hot water, electricity.

WEST PEACHTREE, 223—1, 2, 3-room apartments; kitchenette, sink, all conveniences. Adults.

WEST PEACHTREE, 267—Two connecting unfurnished rooms; lights; water; phone. Reasonable.

WEST END—Rooms for business couple or refined gentlemen, every modern convenience, private home. Reasonable. WEst 1238.

WOODWARD AVE., 553—Two connecting unfurnished rooms, entrances to front and back; sink, lights. Reasonable. MAin 5217-J.

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, sink in kitchen, all conveniences, 405 Ormond St.

FUR. or unfurnished rooms, private home, adults. Highland-Druid Hills section. HEmlock 7660-W.

THREE nice rooms with kitchenette in West End; heat, light, water and telephone included; rooms are on ground floor; no objection to baby. For information phone WEst 1505.

TWO large furnished rooms, sink, phone, walking distance. 159 East Pine.

TWO adjoining rooms in private home. WEst 1398-J.

Vacation Places 70

LAKE RAYMOND INN—Raymond, Ga., seven miles from Newnan; boating, bathing, fishing. Weekly rates moderate. Write Charles U. Rogers.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

BY TWO BUSINESS LADIES—One or two unfurnished, heated rooms, Peachtree, Ponce de Leon or Highland sections. WAlnut 1255.

WANTED—Furnished room, garage, breakfast and supper by plumber who does the work himself, and someone to take orders over his phone; permanent place. Address U-157, Constitution.

YOUNG married couple wants room and board on north side. Private home only. Phone WAlnut 2906.

YOUNG LADY wants light, well ventilated second floor room nicely furnished, with board; North Side preferred; rates reasonable. Address U-155, Constitution.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

6th ST. EAST, 37—Between Peachtrees, two rooms complete; reasonable. HEm. 3578

11TH STREET, WEST—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished. HEmlock 1077.

14TH ST., E., 46—Three rooms, 55; three front rooms, $65, complete; no children. Single room with shower, $25. HEmlock 0706-W.

FORREST AVE., 202—Two, three, four and five-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished.

JUNIPER ST., 273—Two small apartments. HEmlock 6096.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive upper duplex of six large rooms, porches and garage. HEmlock 7197-W.

NORTH SIDE—Two, three and five-room apartments. Murphy beds. 91 Highland View. HEmlock 3562-J.

PEACHTREE, 1841—Five rooms, front porch, new furniture; $62.50. Apt. B-4. GEneva 8091-R.

PONCE DE LEON PLACE, 62—Furnished bedroom and dining room and kitchen combined. Lights, heat and water included. HEmlock 0881-J.

THE STRAFFORD—23 Carnegie Way, 2 rooms and kitchenette, close in. IVy 4886.

CLOSE IN—Excellent large four-room apartment, wonderfully convenient, $43; also clean, efficiency, three-room apartment. WAlnut 1447.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APARTMENTS FURNISHED—

NICELY FURNISHED, with new furniture, new linens, new rocking chairs, new rugs and new curtains. Just the ideal place for comfort and cosy resting place. Some for men and a few for light housekeeping.

WE FURNISH hotel service. In walking distance of business district. You will be delighted when you see them.

IVY 9524.

MATRON WILL ANSWER.

FOUR-ROOM apartment with brand new furniture. Reasonable. Five minutes' walk of town. Call IVy 3053.

LADY living alone would share beautifully furnished apartment, North Side. All conveniences. HEmlock 2658-J. 426 North Jackson, Apartment 3.

NICE, clean, furnished apartment; all conveniences. Reasonable. Owner, DEarborn 1599-W.

THREE rooms, private bath, all conveniences, facing park, $32.50. MAin 2258-J.

THREE, four, five rooms, $55 to $70 month; by month. Office, 745 Highland. HEmlock 4983-W. Night phone HEmlock 5764-J.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

ANSLEY PARK—1202 Piedmont avenue. Brick duplex, lower floor, five rooms bath, porch and garage.

ANSLEY PARK—Five rooms, $65-$70. 185 Westminster drive. HEmlock 0858-W.

ASHBY ST., 75—Six tinted-room apartment, $25.00. WEst 0055, Dr. E. M. Conley.

ATLANTA AVE., 194—Modern duplex apartment, six rooms, breakfast room, furnace heat, electric lights, garage, $55. MAin 5245-W.

BELLEVUE APTS.—Situated at 76 East Fifth street, we have three apartments, consisting of four and five rooms each. We consider this one of the best locations in Atlanta and for acceptable tenants we can make very attractive rates. Further particulars call Mr. Wilson, with M. L. Thrower, Grant building. WAlnut 0163.

BERKELEY APT.—Living room, dining room three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, porches. HEmlock 0029.

BELLEVUE APTS.—Situated at 76 East Fifth street, we have three apartments, consisting of four and five rooms each. We consider this one of the best locations in Atlanta and for acceptable tenants we can make very attractive rates. Further particulars call Mr. Wilson, with M. L. Thrower, Grant building. WAlnut 0163.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

BILTMORE SECTION—Duplex, three rooms, screen porch, bath, adults only. HEmlock 0713.

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 457—Three to five rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $30 to $50. HUntley 7745-J.

BOULEVARD, N., 461—New beautiful six room duplex apartment. Owner downstairs.

BOULEVARD PARK—Nice new residence section; four rooms, one bedroom; garage. Quiet, attractive; $60. WAlnut 5230.

BOULEVARD, N., 501—New four or six-room apartments, front and back porches, heat. Owner Apt 9.

BOULEVARD, N., 508—Duplex, upstairs, six rooms, breakfast room, fine porches, garage, servant's room, newly decorated, $65. WAlnut 2149.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—25th st, one block west of Peachtree, ready September 1; beautiful upper floor duplex and garage; all modern conveniences. HEmlock 4192-J.

CAMPBELLTON ROAD, 98—Rent four upstairs rooms $15 month.

CASCADE AVE.—Brick duplex, 5-room apartment, large porches, Murphy bed, heat, garage, etc. Possession September 1. Adults. WEst 0529.

CENTRAL AVE., 559—Five-room apartment, $35.00. Call MAin 0849-W.

CHATHAM COURT APARTMENTS.
Cor. Piedmont Ave. and Third St.

Delightful corner apartment, S. E. exposure, 4 and 5 rooms, high-class up-to-date, no children, references. Prices in keeping with present conditions. Choice location. Personal supervision.

R. H. JONES, Owner.

WAl. 1562 401 Grant Bldg. HEm. 3152

CHEROKEE AVE.—Three or four-room apartment; steam heat, A-1 condition, furnished or unfurnished; prefer couple. Owner, MAin 4323-W.

CHERRY ST., 85—Near Ga. Tech., 3-room duplex, conveniences. HEmlock 5325-J.

CLERMONT DRIVE AND GREENCOVE—Modern brick duplex, 4 and 6 rooms; redecorated. HEm. 1688-J.

DEERFIELD APTS.—218-220 Ponce de Leon avenue; housekeeping suites of 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms each; modern, excellent location, attractively arranged and most reasonable. M. L. Thrower, Grant building. WAlnut 0163.

DECATUR, 221 FELD AVE.—Six-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, cement drive, garage, furnace heat; one block from school and North Decatur car; built for a home; will rent reasonable to desirable party or will sell on easy terms. Owner, B. Feld, WAlnut 1470 or HEmlock 7109-J.

DEERFIELD APTS.—218-220 Ponce de Leon avenue; housekeeping suites of 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms each; modern, excellent location, attractively arranged and most reasonable. M. L. Thrower, Grant building, WAlnut 0163.

DRUID HILLS—Upper seven-room brick duplex in splendid condition. Corner lot, large porches, garage, etc. HEmlock 1713.

E. 13TH, 63—Three-room upper and lower; heat and janitor, good yard, home-like near Piedmont park. Conyers Realty Co. WAlnut 4071.

EUCLID AVE., 198—Five-room duplex apartment. Newly painted inside. All conveniences. Garage. Furnace. Rent $50.00. Phone HEmlock 1829-J.

FIFTH ST., E., 236—Five-room apartment, porches. See owner, 54 Marietta street.

FLEMING APTS.—Four large rooms, front and back porches, $65. Free rent until September. Owner, DEarborn 2820-J.

GEORGIA AVE., E., 360—Second floor, separate entrance, four rooms, bath, porches, conveniences, fine condition. Owner, MAin 3539-J.

GLEN IRIS DRIVE, 672-680—Second door from Ponce de Leon avenue; right of Spiller's pool; attractive 4, 5 and 7 room apartments; front and back porches; August rent given. Owner on premises to 5 p. m. MAin 2980.

JACKSON, N., 401—Free rent to September 1 to good tenant; most attractive five-room apartment in city, owner's home, every convenience, private front and rear entrance, tub and shower bath, heat, hot water, etc. Reduced rent.

INMAN PARK—Five-room apartment, modern conveniences, for rent, September 1. IVy 3926-J.

INMAN PARK—Attractive five-room apartment, heat and all conveniences, well located, $60. Phone WAlnut 5927.

INMAN PARK—35 Druid circle. Lower duplex, 5 rooms, steam heat, tile porch $60.00.

LIVINGSTON APTS.—95 East North Ave.; 3 and 4 rooms, modern. Janitor service $45 to $60. R. Feld, WAlnut 1470.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Five-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, porches. DEarborn 2644-W.

M'KENZIE DRIVE—Duplex upper apartment. Six rooms. Furnace heat. Large porch. All conveniences. Can occupy now. Begin rent September 1st. WAlnut 4862.

MELROSE APARTMENT
810 NORTH JACKSON ST.

No. 7, 6 large rooms, special price.
No. 3, 5 rooms, very spacious; special.
No. 9, 4 rooms, contains three bedrooms; see this.

J. J. M'LENDON,
WAlnut 0531.

MYRTLE, 268—Seven-room, best north side location, large rooms, steam heat, janitor service. HEmlock 4278-J.

NORTH SIDE—Three and four-room apartments, in one of the best apartment houses; stove, refrigerator, cabinet. IVy 9061.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely five-room, new apartment; private hall, open porches, steam heat, $20 till September. WAlnut 5217.

NORTH SIDE—New lovely five-room, Perris apartment, private hall, steam heat, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. WAlnut 5217.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely 7-room; 2 bedrooms, first floor, Boulevard Park section, reduced from $100 to $70. WAlnut 5230.

NORTH SIDE—

Prettiest duplex in city, upper unit, eight rooms, large lot, separate furnaces, gas range, refrigerators, screened, beautiful fixtures and decorations, free rent until September 1. No children. Rent $100 per month. Owner, DEarborn 2226.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 2525—Desirable upper duplex, eight rooms, two baths, garage, servant room, steam heat. Large lot. HEmlock 4244-J.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1841—Five rooms porch, $55-$60. Owner, apt. B-4. GEneva 8091-R.

PEEPLES, 128, WEST END—Second-story duplex, six rooms and sleeping porch, private entrance, large front veranda, basement, corner lot, $55. Phone WEst 1144-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 615—Five rooms, sleeping porch, second floor front. Benefit reduced rental, now available. Janitor.

PONCE DE LEON COURT, 6—Efficiency of six rooms; excellent features. HEmlock 7491-W.

PONCE DE LEON PLACE, 62—Three connecting unfurnished rooms. Lights, heat and water included. Reasonable. HEmlock 0881-J.

PRYOR ST., 480—Splendid five-room apartment, tile bath, sleeping porch, electric lights, fine car service. Reduced to $35.00. Owner.

ROSSLYN APARTMENTS—212 Ponce de Leon Ave. Here you will find comforts of a home with conveniences of apartments. Large rooms, plenty of closet space, large front porches. Suites of five and six rooms each. References required. M. L. Thrower, Grant Bldg. WAl. 0163.

RUSSELL APARTMENTS—Located at No. 4 W. 17th St. Excellent location, large rooms; in fact, one of the most desirable apartments in Atlanta. See Apt. 19, five rooms. Rates reduced. M. L. Thrower, Grant Bldg. WAl. 0163.

ST. CHARLES, 359—FIVE ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, EVERY CONVENIENCE. HIGHEST TYPE APARTMENT IN DRUID HILLS. APPLY JANITOR.

THE COLONIAL—We have handsome six-room apartment to lease, occupancy September 1, large rooms, splendid porch, garage, etc., one block hotel Georgian Terrace, perfect light and ventilation, always delightfully comfortable. Price $100 per month. Special confidential inducements will be offered desirable lessee. References required. Phone George M. Traylor, owner, HEmlock 0902-W.

An Eye for Opportunity!

You've learned that it doesn't pay to walk around the streets of town without keeping an eye out for traffic.

And you've found it's poor business to invest your money without casting an eye over all the possibilities of the proposition.

And when it comes to opportunities, can you afford not to keep your eye open for them all the time?

If you can't afford that, you can't afford to miss reading the A-B-C Classified Ads every day!

There's a bigger variety of opportunity in these columns of little ads than anywhere you could turn. And every offer is carefully indexed, classified and ALPHABETICALLY listed for your greatest convenience.

Get this service every day!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different--In Opportunity

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

SELLS AVE., 279—West End, $50 per month. Six-room apartment in brick duplex; all conveniences, garage free, vacant now. WEst 0968-W.

WEST END—Three, four and five-room apartments. L. F. Chapman Realty Co., WEst 0036.

WEST PEACHTREE, 863—Five-room unfurnished apartment; very desirable. Heat. Call HEmlock 6708-W.

W. PEACHTREE, 771—Three-room apartment, private bath, heat, light and phone. Owner.

AIRY, second floor, well shaded duplex: five rooms and enclosed porch. $65.00. HEmlock 0961, WAlnut 4308.

APARTMENTS for rent in Langdon Court apartments. Call Mr. Rice, WAlnut 3817.

APARTMENTS—

Yes, we have reduced prices.

F. KNOX & SONS. WAl. 8947.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—

JUNIPER TERRACE—7-room apt .. $100.00
THIRD and Juniper—5-room apt..... 75.00
THIRD and Juniper—3-room apt..... 50.00
ALICE APT.—774 Piedmont; 4 rooms and porch 55.00
HOBCRAFT—386 N. Jackson; 3 rooms; porch 45.00
JOSEPH—15 Wabash, 4 rooms; porch 50.00
36 E. 13TH—4 rooms; porch 50.00
769 ARGONNE—5 rooms; porch 60.00

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE,
107 Marietta St. Realtors WAlnut 2723

BEAUTIFUL new upper duplex, Boulevard park, 6 rooms. 85 Elkmont drive. WAlnut 3551.

BEST SIX-ROOM APARTMENT—

Three bedrooms, sun parlor, tile bath, service porch, steam heat, janitor. Price reduced. 120 East 7th St. HEmlock 3730.

ELDERLY COUPLE have upper floor of new duplex for rent; four good-sized rooms, plenty closet room, bath room, front and back porches, all screened and weather stripped, window shades, refrigerator, gas stove, steam heat, hot water. WAlnut 4251.

FOR RENT—North side duplex, lower floor, six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, garage. Excellent condition. Call HEmlock 5487-W.

FOR the equity of $790.00 will take $300. Buy from owner and save commission. Call IVy 1998-J.

MODERN APARTMENTS—Dandy location, reduced rates. MAin 3408.

MOST ATTRACTIVE six-room apartment on north side, garage, rent reduced. WAlnut 1171.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD—Three rooms, garage, $50. 43 Mayson avenue. HEmlock 4589-W.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SIX CONGENIAL FAMILIES TO CONTROL APARTMENT HOUSE, CONSISTING OF SIX 5-ROOM, MODERN APARTMENTS; CLOSE IN, NORTH SIDE. RENTAL $35 EACH. IF THE SIX APARTMENTS ARE LEASED BY AUGUST 10 A REDUCTION OF $5 PER APARTMENT WILL BE MADE. WALNUT 2661.

THREE to SIX ROOMS in best residential sections. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street. WAlnut 8947.

SMALL UNITS—

(Between Third and Fourth Sts.)

601-7 PIEDMONT AVE.—Two and three rooms with all latest conveniences. Murphy bed, incinerators, ironing boards, tile bath with shower, breakfast set, etc.

THESE are new buildings, personally owned. Select tenants. Now open for inspection.

ALSO 3 to 6 rooms at 1010-1168 and 1291 Peachtree, 775 Piedmont ave., 115 East Third.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

215 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8947

Business Places for Rent 75

BRICK STORE and six nice living rooms for rent, with or without fixtures; fine location. Call DEarborn 3062 after 7 P. M.

STORE FOR RENT suitable for dry goods or ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery. Millen Hotel Co., Millen, Ga.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

DRUID HILLS—My beautifully furnished home. Oakdale road. HEmlock 7015-J.

JUNIPER ST., 120—Attractively furnished north side modern home; choice section, four bedrooms, two baths, Rund water heater, garage, servant's room with bath; near St. Mark's church. HEmlock 2449-J.

EAST 14TH ST.—Nine rooms, two baths, servants' rooms. HEmlock 2536-J.

KENNESAW AVE., 50—Seven rooms, garage, steam heat; a fine home, beautiful location; cheap to good parties. No children. Ferger. HEmlock 5819-J.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—27 Cleburne avenue, beautiful six-room brick bungalow, extra fine neighborhood, good condition, furnace heat, garage, close two car lines, two schools, stores and churches, now leased to September 1 for $80 month, will lease for $75 after September 1. Don't miss this bargain. Owner, phone HEmlock 3392-J.

OAK ST., 87—10 rooms, two baths, arranged two families. WAlnut 4799.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS section, new ten-room stucco, arranged for one, two families, two baths, garage, $100. HEmlock 4589-W.

PENN AVE. DUPLEX—14 rooms; this beautiful home will rent at a bargain for a year. Call us for special price. Call WAlnut 5041; HEmlock 4923.

RODGERS AVE., 110—Practically new bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, beautifully furnished. Modern conveniences. Choice section. WEst 1923-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

FURNITURE in nine-room house for rent. House that it is now in can be rented. Phone HEmlock 0350.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, Ansley Park, for lease, attractive two-story house, four bedrooms, two baths, large sleeping porches. HEmlock 1017.

MOST ATTRACTIVE six-room apartment on north side, garage, rent reduced. WAlnut 1171.

SIX-ROOM country bungalow near Buckhead, $20; recently built. HEmlock 3656-J.

UPPER DUPLEX—Near Little Five Points, four rooms, sleeping porch, heat, water, garage; excellent community. IVy 5133-J.

WIDOW—Will share comfortable, convenient home with adults. DEarborn 2300-W

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ATLANTA AVE., 298—Brand new seven-room house, $45. IVy 9254.

BLUE RIDGE AVE., 23—Six-room brick bungalow; almost new, nice lot, flowers, shrubbery, garage and furnace; vacant; $65. Call Conyers, WAlnut 4071.

BONNIE BRAE, 61—Six-room bungalow. Call Smith, WEst 0993-W.

BOULEVARD, N., 501—Furnished and unfurnished, four or six-room apartment, front and back porches. Owner, apt. 9.

CASCADE, 81—Nine rooms, two baths, $75. E. Rivers Realty Co. WAlnut 3064.

COOPER STREET, 208—Eight rooms, two baths, suitable two families. HEmlock 4272-W.

DECATUR, 221 FELD AVE.—Six-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, cement drive, garage, furnace heat; one block from school and North Decatur car; built for a home; will rent reasonable to desirable party or will sell on easy terms. Owner, B. Feld, WAlnut 1470 or HEmlock 7109-J.

HIGHLAND AVE., 100—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, etc. Separate entrances. HEmlock 4088-J.

NORTH SIDE—Seven-room bungalow, furnace heat. Owner, MAin 3380-W.

NORTH SIDE—Five-room brick duplex, all conveniences, $50. Six-room brick house, 303 East Pine street, $65. WAlnut 3984.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Three rooms, bath, sleeping porch, $50. Telephone Owner, HEmlock 1391-W.

PEACHTREE, WEST NEAR PERSHING POINT.

8-ROOM brick and stucco house, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; furnace; automatic gas water heater, 3 garages. Call Mrs. Corbitt.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY,
Grant Building. WAlnut 1600

NORTH SIDE—Seven-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, on car line, price reasonable. DEarborn 2586 or IVy 4169.

PLUM ST., 198—Six rooms, two stories, 1½ blocks of Lickie street car line, convenient to Tech and O'Keefe schools. Peters Land Company, 610-11 Peters building.

PRYOR ST., S., 617—Newly painted, six-room bungalow. HEmlock 5743; WAlnut 5620.

TENTH ST., E.—Overlooking Piedmont park, beautiful brick and stone duplex, slate roof, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, sleeping room, eight windows, two large bedrooms, bath, square hall, well-kept lawns, concrete drive, garages. Ideal home. References. Gas ranges, refrigerators, storage rooms. HEmlock 7029.

WEYMAN AVE., 24-68—For rent two modern cottages on paved street; one-half block from three car lines. Apply F. D. Smith, 82 Ridge avenue.

WEST END HOME—Eight rooms, 35 Sells avenue, large shady corner lot, paved streets, garage; also 3 Angier avenue, special rates. Owner, WEst 0160-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Bungalow in Boulevard Park, on elevated lot, near Piedmont park entrance. Call HEmlock 5176.

FOUR ROOMS and hall, 2 porches; good well; lot 61x205; also 4-room house, 2 porches, well, screen back porch; garage; lot 61x205 on South Pryor road, LaFayette Park, $15.00 each. Call WAlnut 5418.

HOUSES FOR RENT—

15 Hood street, 4-room apartment .. $22.50
470 S. Pryor St., 4-room duplex 25.00
215 Crew St., 4-room duplex 20.00
126 Ponce de Leon Place 5-r bungalow 55.00
128 Dill avenue, 5-room house 40.00
34 S. Lawn St., 5-room house 35.00
232-A S. Pryor St., 5-room duplex... 25.00
158 S. Whiteford avenue, 5-room house 35.00
19 Waverly Way, 6-room house 30.00
26 Peachtree avenue, 6-room bungalow 60.00
45 Houston St., 6-room house 45.00
20 Queen St., 6-room house 35.00
16 Glen Arden Way, 6-r bungalow 52.50
9 Waverly Way, 6-room bungalow.. 32.50
38 Rosser St., 6-room bungalow 45.00
109 Page avenue, 6-room bungalow. 65.00
143 Pulliam St., 7-room house 20.00
92 Loomis avenue, 8-room house ... 37.50
532 Capitol avenue, 6-room duplex... 40.00
61 W. 10th St., 8-room house 50.00
64 Hill St., 8-room house 50.00
11 Whitehall Terrace, 8-room house. 35.00
96 Peachtree Circle, 8-room duplex .. 75.00
8-6 Piedmont Ave., 8-room house ... 70.00
106 Willard St., 9-room house 75.00
66 E. Cain St., 9-room house 55.00
565 Edgewood Ave., 10-room house ... 50.00
818 Greensferry, cor. Inman, 8-room house 50.00

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY,
209 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 3064

LOVELY UPPER apartment in duplex home with adults; six rooms, including sun parlor, with tile bath, breakfast room, garage, steam heat, hot water, incinerator, shades, refrigerator, gas range. Adults only. References. HEmlock 2333-W.

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE on large lot, $15 per month. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Bldg. WAlnut 1551 and WEst 3458-J.

NO. 145 LAKEVIEW AVENUE.
(Peachtree Heights)

7-ROOM brick and stucco bungalow, beautifully situated on lot with trees and shrubbery. Three bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory. Completely furnished except linen and silver. Rental $115.00 per month. Call Mrs. Corbitt.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY.
Grant Building. WAlnut 1600

SIX ROOMS, sleeping porch, arranged for two families and partly furnished if desired; prettiest house neighborhood; possession August 15. Rent free for 15 days. MAin 1551-J.

TWO blocks off Peachtree road, new six-room brick, paved street. Hot-Point range, garage, furnace, near school, $60. Open Sunday afternoon. Call owner, MAin 5140-W.

309 W. Peachtree, 8 rs., 2 baths....Special
305 Gordon, 12 rooms, 2 baths $65.00
37 Colquitt, 7 rooms, furnace heat. 65.00
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE,
107 Marietta St. Realtors WAlnut 2723

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

309 W. Peachtree, 8-r., 2 baths...Special
305 Gordon, 12-r., 2 baths $85.00
37 Colquitt, 7-r., furnace heat..... 65.00
144 E. Pine St., 8-r., 2 kitchenettes. 60.00
278 Stewart Ave., 6-r., garage..... 50.00
283 E. North Ave., 8-r., garage..... 70.00
The Prado, 8 rooms, garage.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE
107 Marietta St. Realtors WAlnut 2723

Office Space for Rent 78

CANDLER BUILDING, Forsyth building, Candler annex, desirable offices, single and en suite. Service and location the best. Excellent values. Asa G. Candler, Jr., agent, 1710 Candler building, phone WAlnut 3970. Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

FOR sublease, rooms 309-310 Haas-Howell building. See Mr. Whitmire, at Haas & Howell.

$40 ROOMS that can be divided into three smaller rooms. Advertising windows worth price asked. Peachtree Arcade.

Shore & Mountain—For Rent 79

NEW cottage at Tybee for rent from September 1, completely screened with large screened porch, electric lights and fans; two-car garage, and will accommodate 8 to 10 people. Address Norton Frierson, Savannah, Ga.

Suburban for Rent 80

IN HAPEVILLE—Seven-room house, with large lot; phone Mrs. Landers, FAirfax 1377-J.

Wanted to Rent 81

BRICK BUNGALOW—Five or six rooms. Must be modern and in good location. Rent must be reasonable. Phone HEmlock 7146-J.

NORTH SIDE—Six-room bungalow wanted near car line; must be reasonable. Adults. HEmlock 4124-W.

GOOD BRICK bungalow, West End, cheap to good buyer. MAin 2715.

UNFURNISHED house, two-story. Ansley Park, Peachtree Circle neighborhood, not to exceed $65. HEmlock 1391-W.

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager rent department. 624 Grant building. WAlnut 2162-6.

YOUNG COUPLE desire two or three rooms in apartment, near 10th street and Piedmont avenue section. Call HEmlock 6078-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant building. WAlnut 5477.

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.—63 North Broad street. WAlnut 2200.

BOWEN, J. B., will save you money on your building. DEcatur 1007-J.

COLUMBIA Trust & Realty Company, 401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2550.

DISBRO & CO., 1007 Fourth National Bank building. WAlnut 3241.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor, Grant building. Forsyth street entrance. WAlnut 1600.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rents property and farms. 12½ Wall street.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1001 Ga. Savings Bank building. WAlnut 0156.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant building, agents for "Cascade Heights."

ROGERS, L. W., REALTY & TRUST CO.—219-23 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 4100.

SALMON CO.—After trying others, try us. WAlnut 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. WAlnut 2930.

SMITH, J. R. & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents. 664 N. Forsyth street.

THROWER, M. L.—24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA.—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1071.

TURMAN-BROWN CO

Real Estate for Sale

Property for Colored. 84A

HIGHLAND AVE.—Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, furnace heat. A high-class home. $6,000.00. Terms to suit. John S. Allen, 200 Auburn Ave., WAlnut 1450-5129.

HIGH-CLASS six-room dwelling on Clark street near Martin street. All conveniences and garage. Phone WAlnut 1450.

$150 CASH, balance like rent; no loan; beautiful nice bungalow; all conveniences; near car; large shady lot; splendid section. W. O. May, 401 Austell building.

Investment Property 84B

ONLY $1,000—Good 3-room house. Rents for $12.50 per month. $500 cash, balance easy. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Bldg., WAlnut 1551.

Lots for Sale 85

NORTH SIDE—Good street, all improvements, 70x165 feet, must sell, best offer gets it. "R. S. B." Service Warehouse Company, 6 Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

WESLEY AVENUE, corner, 250x800, for $10,000. C. L. Greene, WAlnut 4308.

WEST 11TH and Kontz streets section, Home Park school; have a few lots left, $250 to $700; terms. F. Marion Thomason, 614 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 4151.

ADJOINING Druid Hills, 60x500, $2,000. WAlnut 0024; bargain.

BEAUTIFUL LOT near Emory university, on which will build and finance a home for you. Easy terms. HEmlock 3545-W.

FIVE vacant lots, concrete street; would consider seven passenger car. S-162, Constitution.

MONEY IN FLORIDA—Ocean Boulevard, near Palm Beach, 100 feet, 1,000 feet back to Indian river, north of Jupiter Light. Neighbors are A. J. Drexell Biddle, Jr., Robert Goelet, Rev. Fosdick, N. Y. $25,000, one-fifth cash, balance four years. $1,250. Binder. Granville Rogers, HEmlock 3175-J.

TWO LOTS—Near steel plant, 50x150 each, $500.00 for both. Terms. WAlnut 3984.

Suburban for Sale 87

DECATUR—Property for rent or sale. O'Neal & McLain, Inc., Decatur. DEarborn 0148.

FOUR ACRES, 7-room house, electric lights, telephone, shade trees, fruit, on concrete highway. Bargain. Address W-674, Constitution.

TRADING suburban acreage with good house and servants' house. Large orchard. Owner, U-154, Constitution. HEmlock 1556-J.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HOTEL, FURNISHED—Will trade or sell. In small town, near Atlanta. Owner, U-153, Constitution. HEmlock 1556-J.

THIRTY ACRES, ON CAR LINE, $1,000 PER ACRE; LOAN $6,000. EXCHANGE FOR OTHER PROPERTY. CONE, WALNUT 0840.

UNINCUMBERED acreage for income property. WAlnut 3637 or WEst 2373-J.

40-ACRE farm, half in cultivation, 10 acres fine woodland, 23 miles from Atlanta. Will sell on very easy terms or will trade. Owner, 1003 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

38 ACRES good land, just 12 miles from Five Points, good road, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, fine well, splendid spring, 150 fruit trees bearing, 60 Concord grapes, berries, 25 acres in cultivation, no incumbrance; will exchange for Atlanta property of equal value or sell on easy terms. WAlnut 6857.

10-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, half block of car line, free of encumbrance, rented; price $5,500. One six-room house, large lot, 300 feet on lake, boat house, garage and outbuildings, half mile of chert road to Atlanta; free of encumbrance; price $5,000. Will trade above for clear farm of equal value. Agents' commission protected. Owner, 1Vy. 6231.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

ANSLEY PARK section. Two-story home, neighborhood Peachtree circle or Prado. HEmlock 1391-W.

BUNGALOW WANTED—WILL BUY GOOD BUNGALOW AND PAY $50 PER MONTH; NO CASH PAYMENT. ADDRESS H. H. R., CARE CONSTITUTION.

AN out-of-town party has left $9,000 in cash and $7,000 in government bonds here for investment in income property; if you have it, I'll try to sell it to her for you. Come and see me. F. Marion Thomason, 614 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 4151.

BARGAIN in North Side. Give all particulars and address U-144, Constitution.

FLORIDA PROPERTY—

Am interested in purchase direct from owner property of all kinds, large or small, any section of Florida. Write fully, giving legal description. W. C. Wilson, 565 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta.

WANTED: IN INMAN PARK—Five or six-room house four blocks little Five Points. WEst 0721.

WANTED—Small home on large lot, north side; price under $11,000, offering north side lot in exchange, or cash for exceptional bargain. HEmlock 4709-W, or U-146, Constitution.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt, WAlnut 2534.

WOULD PAY—

Cash if a real bargain is presented in well-built two-story, eight-room, two-bath home; would like large lot, garage, laundry and servants' quarters. J. N. R., P. O. Box 1925, Atlanta, Ga.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager.

PIERCE-CLARK AUCTION COMPANY, 227 Candler building. WAlnut 1000.

Classified Display

Announcements

CURTIS N. ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

WILMOT HOTEL
100 Outside Rooms.
Rooms with and without bath. Most centrally located hotel in city; in the heart of the retail district, near all first-class places of amusement. Opposite M. Rich & Co. Special weekly rates.
RECENT EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

Financial

distinctive built
HOMES
plan build and finance
on Monthly Payments
The SOUTHERN STATES CONSTRUCTION Company
1777 1900

Classified Display

Rentals

WANTED—AN APARTMENT

IN private home, if possible; require three or four rooms; on north side, near Piedmont park. Have no children. Give full information in letter. Address U-151, Constitution.

REDUCED rental on apartments, 410 and 431 N. Boulevard, 591, 593, 595 and 601 Highland Ave. For information call Mr. Hulet, WAl. 2534. 1001 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR RENT
North Side Bungalows

ON FLAGLER AVE., in Ansley Park extension, directly across from the Ansley Park Golf club, we have a few high-class, all new, modern bungalows, which we can rent to approved tenants at a moderate rate of rental. Every possible convenience including electric range, garages, and all window shades installed. Can be shown by appointment, or drive out and look them over and phone our office for further information. The numbers are 53, 55, 71, 73 and 91 Flagler avenue. We also have No. 831 Forrest Road, Linwood Park subdivision, just off Highland avenue.

Sharp & Boylston

PAINTS PAINTS
FOR
Monday Only
Special Lot Paints, All Colors,
$1.45 per GALLON
Certain-teed's Weather Shield Paints
$1.75 Per Gallon
Jacobs Sales Co.
45-47 Decatur St.
WAl. 2876

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

7 Rooms

46 Penn Ave.	$100.00
39 Bonaventure	90.00

6 Rooms

789 Peachtree	80.00
48 Boulevard Place	70.00
85 E. Sixth	80.00
1085 Peachtree	200.00
737 Peachtree	70.00
303 Washington	60.00
268 Myrtle	80.00
345 Ponce de Leon Ave.	85.00
728 Spring	70.00

5 Rooms

242 E. Fourth	57.50
1085 Peachtree	150.00
395 E. North	80.00
49 Washington	65.00
211 N. Moreland	65.00
552 Whitehall	50.00
281 Juniper	60.00

4 Rooms

696 Peachtree	90.00
492 N. Boulevard	45.00
173 S. Pryor	45.00
742 Highland	60.00
80 Briarcliff	55.00

3 Rooms

148 Peeples	43.00
49 Washington	40.00
202 Washington	35.00

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
WAlnut 0100. Realtors. Healey Bldg.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

10 ROOMS

548 Highland	$ 75.00
220 Ponce de Leon	125.00
140 Elizabeth	100.00

9 ROOMS

1100 Piedmont	100.00
200 East Pine	62.50

8 ROOMS

66 West Fifth	60.00
2021 Peachtree Road	125.00
106 Williard	75.00
754 Ponce de Leon	125.00

7 ROOMS

115 Greenwood	65.00
110 Juniper	60.00
29 Linwood	70.00
76 Huntington Road	100.00
66 Albemarle	70.00
209 East Lake Road	75.00
162 St. Charles	75.00

6 ROOMS

292 N. Moreland	60.00
126 Montgomery Ferry Drive.	65.00
174 Blue Ridge	75.00
22 Orme Circle	70.00
107 Linwood Place	65.00
944 North Boulevard	70.00
38 South Ashby	45.00
397 McLendon	55.00
160 Page	75.00
16 Ridgecrest	75.00
137 Westwood	60.00
56 Mayland Circle	35.00

5 ROOMS

116 McLynn Ave.	60.00
264 E. Fourth	75.00

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Realtors
WAl. 0100 Healey Bldg.

Apartments Available
Sept. 1st
In the handsome
LANGDON COURT
JUNIPER AT TENTH ST.

WOULD you like to enjoy all the comforts of a fine home at little expense? Visit the Langdon Court — that handsome, new, sound-proof, airy apartment building. Every advantage of north side location — a few blocks to Piedmont Park, half block to shopping district, excellent car service. High-class neighbors.

SEE these apartments. Can be had either furnished or unfurnished. Consists of kitchen, equipped breakfast room, living room, room with Murphy bed, tile bath and dressing room.

CALL and have the janitor show you the available apartments or phone—

HURT & QUIN
101 Marietta Street
Call for Mr. Rice, WAl. 3817
Juniper and Eighth Streets

Classified Display

Business Service

The National Press, Inc.
Publication Printers
FINE JOB PRINTING, TARIFFS, BOOKBINDING
Wilmington, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Washington, D. C.
56 Walton Street
Phone IVy 0239
THE HOME OF "THE NATION'S GARDEN"

Financial

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%—6%—6½%
Appraisals made by our office.
Adair Realty & Trust Company

Rentals.

WE have apartments at the following locations available now and September 1st:

148 HIGHLAND—Five rooms	$50.00
426 N. JACKSON ST.—Three and four rooms	$50.00 to $60.00
358 ATLANTA AVE.—Five rooms	$45.00
290 E. NORTH AVE.—Four rooms	$55.00
100 HUNT ST.—Four rooms	$45.00 to $50.00
331 GLENWOOD AVE.—Four rooms	$40.00 to $45.00
491 N. JACKSON ST.—Four, five and six rooms	$50.00 to $65.00
219 N. JACKSON ST.—Six rooms	$60.00
210 N. JACKSON ST.—Four rooms	$50.00

NO BETTER VALUES TO BE HAD IN ATLANTA.

E. Rivers Realty Co.
209 PALMER BUILDING WAlnut 3064

Apartments for September

BENNETT APTS.—No. 149 E. Third street, apartments No. 5 and 6, five rooms, reception hall and front porch. Unusual values at	$75.00
NO. 288 JUNIPER, now under construction, one apartment left, apartment B-2, four rooms and breakfast room, front porch	65.00
NO. 242 JUNIPER—Apartments Nos. 3 and 4, four nice, large rooms	60.00
NO. 18 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Apartment No. 2, four rooms with sun parlor, front	75.00
NO. 18 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Apartment No. 8, second floor, rear, four rooms, sleeping porch	60.00
PHELAN—No. 10 Peachtree Place, No. 7, four rooms, front porch	70.00
PHELAN—790 Peachtree, No. 2, five rooms, front porch	75.00
NO. 592 PONCE DE LEON—No. 6, four rooms	65.00
ROSEDALE TERRACE—520 Virginia avenue, five and six rooms, modern in every particular. Prices	$80.00 to $110.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS
WAlnut 1511 67 N. FORSYTH ST.

APARTMENTS

429 W. Howard St. (Decatur), 5 rooms	$60.80
258 E. Fifth St., 5 rooms	60.00
594 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	40.00
63 Washita Avenue, 4 rooms	50.00

The Holleman Realty Co.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

Trust Company of Georgia Management
Apartments for September Occupancy

McCORD—77-79 East Seventh street, seven rooms, two baths	$125.00
HAMPTON COURT—803 Peachtree street, five rooms	75.00
COLONIAL COURT—717 Ponce de Leon avenue, three rooms and front porch	60.00
SUMNER—106-8 Juniper street, five rooms	70.00
COLEMAN—85 Myrtle street, seven rooms	75.00
PEACHCREST—1841 Peachtree Road, three rooms and breakfast room, and	60.00 62.50
OXFORD—511 N. Jackson street, five rooms	55.00
NOLLID—102 Myrtle street, five rooms	50.00

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

FOR RENT
Small Railroad Front
No. 554 MARIETTA Street. Two-story building, size 90x30. We offer a real bargain.
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ No. Forsyth Street

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS
SHARP & BOYLSTON

COLONNADES—Nos. 830-832 Highland. Attractive 3-story modern apartment building. Location unexcelled. Attractive rates. Porches. A few changes for September 1. Prices $70.00 to $90.00.

THE BUNGALOW—Corner Linwood and Blue Ridge. All ground floor and each with porches; something a little different. $60.00 and $65.00.

FREDERIKA—No. 20 Frederika Street. Just a few doors off Ponce de Leon Ave. Three large rooms, every convenience; absolutely the best value in Atlanta at the reduced rates of $55.00 2 vacancies.

326 E. NORTH AVE., at Jackson St., Apt. 2, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), September 1. $60.00.

VERNON—No. 61 E. Cain. Close-in business man's apartment. Easy walking distance. One second-floor apartment. 7 large rooms, $60; one 6-room apartment for $55.00.

LORETTO—Nos. 273-275 S. Pryor. Modern south side apartment, each with 4 rooms, including steam heat and janitor service. Rates reduced to $41.00 per month. Move in now. Rent starts September 1.

490 N. JACKSON—Large 3-story cream brick. 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, ranging in price from $45.00 to $60.00. Best North Side section.

169 ANGIER AVE.—One large 5-room apartment reduced to $50.00.

101 PONCE DE LEON—Apt. No. 3, entire third floor of this handsome building; 2 baths, best service and equipment; 7 large rooms; nothing in Atlanta as good for the price, $115.00.

Classified Display

Rentals

WEST PEACHTREE ST.

SOUTH of Fourteenth Street and zoned for business, we have an excellent two-story house on lot 65x160 for quick sale, at only $18,000. This is $5,000 under prevailing prices in this section of this thoroughfare. We are going to sell this property and if you want something that will give you a handsome increase quickly call Mr. Reese, WAlnut 2550.

Columbia Trust and Realty Co.

Decatur Apartment

THE COLUMBUS COURT, Decatur's finest apartment building, situated at 305 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, corner of Candler street. Suites of four and five rooms, all full size rooms. Best modern equipment, large front porches, plenty of light and air. This location convenient to stores, schools, churches, car line. Away from the noise and dirt of the city yet within a few minutes' ride by trolley. Just the environment the children need. Ride out to see these today.

Weyman & Connors
"EXCLUSIVE AGENTS"
621 GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 2162

FOR RENT
SMALL LOFTS

1,800 SQUARE FEET—As light as day. No. 42 East Harris Street, just off Ivy Street. Excellent for any light manufacturer. Low rent. Lease.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NO. FORSYTH STREET

SEPTEMBER LIST

HAVE you decided your housing question for the coming year? In case you have not we advise that you do so immediately. It is true that there are a large number of apartment buildings in the city, but a large number of them have already been leased for the coming year. The most desirable of the ones left will not last long. Nowhere will there be found a more complete list of modern apartments. Most of the apartments under our management have been erected within the past few years, and are in good condition. We will make any replacements, repairs and decorations that are necessary in any of our apartments. Stop in wherever you see our sign, and the janitor and caretakers have complete information as to the apartments for rent, and will gladly show you through. Prices are more reasonable than ever.
"It's the Service We Render 365 Days in the Year That Counts"
WEYMAN & CONNORS
621-30 GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 2162

422
APARTMENTS
Left
For Your Inspection
TURMAN-BROWN CO.

North Side Apartment
Trade or Sale

THIS apartment is fully rented until September, 1927, to responsible party. Net income $6,850 yearly. Has small first loan. Will consider trade for business property or unencumbered farm. It will pay you to investigate this! Call Mr. Dailey.

Columbia Trust & Realty Co.
WAlnut 2550

APARTMENTS

OUR September renting list has just been completed.

A PHONE CALL will bring to you an experienced, courteous representative who will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you want, at the price you wish to pay.

Choice Locations

Albermarle, 15 E. Merritts Ave.	Pitt-Belmont, 188 Ponce de Leon Avenue.
Belmont Apts., 190 Ponce de Leon Avenue.	Saint Andrews, 595 W. Peachtree Street.
Bedell Apts., 435 N. Jackson St.	Seminole, 866 E. North Avenue.
Blue Ridge Apts., 820 E. North Avenue.	Severn Apts., 171 Blue Ridge Avenue.
Elizabeth Terrace Apts., 12 Elizabeth St.	Tutwiler, 380 E. North Avenue.
Elmwood Apts., 1422 Peachtree Road.	Wynndham Ct. Apts., 767 Highland Ave.
Hartley Apts., 63 W. 12th St.	Wynnsmere Apts., 747 Highland Avenue.
Greenbriar, 58 Briarcliff Road.	Wynnton Apts., 701 Highland Avenue.
North Park Apts., 956 Piedmont Avenue.	

Wynne Realty Company
WALNUT 0996-7-8

Classified Display

Rentals

Petit Palais

WE have the most desirable four-room apartments in the city at 532 North Boulevard. Prices have been reduced. Call us for an appointment to see them.

Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Building WAlnut 1600

CAPITOL VIEW
303 DILL AVENUE

NEW 6-room red brick bungalow with breakfast room and enclosed sleeping porch. Open for inspection today from 2 to 5 p. m. Drive out and see this home. Call Mr. Ford.

Turman-Brown Co.
WAl. 4274 210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

APARTMENTS

559 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms	$52.50	134 Angier Avenue, 5 rooms	$50.00
72 Peachtree Place, 3 rooms	57.50	219 N. Jackson, 5 rooms	60.00
63 Washita Ave., 4 rooms	45.00	687 Highland Ave., 5 rooms	65.00
517 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	45.00	211 N. Moreland, 5 rooms	65.00
100 Hunt Street, 4 rooms	50.00	148 Highland Ave., 6 rooms	55.00
636 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	55.00	35 Durant Place, 6 rooms	60.00
280 Juniper Street, 4 rooms	65.00	520 N. Boulevard, 6 rooms	60.00
231 E. 4th Street	50.00	32 Durant Place, 6 rooms	65.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
223 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WAlnut 4100

Higland View Apartments
699 HIGHLAND AVENUE

3 rooms	$45.00	4 rooms	$55.00
3 rooms (furnished)	55.00	5 rooms	60.00

WELL located, new building, apartments ideally arranged, excellent service. We will be glad to show these apartments at any time Monday or Tuesday. Call us.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 2534

1085 Peachtree Apartment

FIREPROOF Apartment of five and six rooms, location, equipment and service the very best to be had; continuous elevator service is furnished. Equipment of Apartment is modern, and includes Frigidaire, combination tub and shower bath and other attractive features. Building is seventy feet from street, each apartment extends through from front to rear, thus insuring perfect ventilation. Apartments may be seen by call at premises or by communicating with this office.

Adair Realty & Trust Company
Realtors
WAlnut 0100 Healey Building

Apartments

WE have a large list of attractive apartments in all parts of the city.

PHONE or call for our Apartment house rent offerings. We have a corps of courteous employees who will be pleased to serve you.

Columbia Trust & Realty Company
WAl. 2550

696 Peachtree Apartments

NON-HOUSEKEEPING units of one and two rooms; housekeeping units of four rooms. Building is fire-proof, has continuous elevator service, thoroughly modern equipment, including a Frigidaire for each housekeeping apartment. Due to the many attractive features, is the most popular apartment in Atlanta. A well-appointed cafe is operated in the building. A few apartments are available for September first occupancy.

Adair Realty & Trust Company
REALTORS
WAlnut 0100 Healey Building

Classified Display — Rentals | Classified Display — Rentals | Classified Display. — Rentals. | Classified Display — Real Estate | Classified Display. — Real Estate | Classified Display — Real Estate | Classified Display — Real Estate | Classified Display — Real Estate

DUPLEXES

179 Myrtle St.—7 R.	$76.00
219 St. Charles Ave.—6 R.	100.00
120 Barnett St.—6 R.	61.00
50 Boulevard Place—6 R.	66.00
38 Adair Ave.—6 R.	40.00
140 Crescent Ave.—5 R.	46.00
34 S. Gordon St.—5 R.	37.50
14 Blue Ridge Court—5 R.	47.50
478 Euclid Ave.—4 R. & S. P.	60.00

HOUSES

49 West P'tree Pl.—10 R.	$80.00
66 Highland View—8 R.	65.00
55 E. Fair St. (East Lake)—8 R.	52.65
103 Tift Ave.—8 R.	40.00
28 S. Ashby St.—7 R.	50.00
74 Brookline St.—6 R.	60.00
520 Ponce de Leon Place (Decatur)—6 R.	65.00
54 Boulevard Terrace—5 R.	55.00
224 Spring St. (Decatur)—5 R.	42.50

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US.

The Holleman Realty Co.

10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

APARTMENTS

285 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms	$60.00
775 Highland Ave., 5 rooms	60.00
288 Williams St., 4 rooms	45.00
1422 Peachtree St., 7 rooms	135.00
99 Cleburne Ave., 4 rooms	60.00
73 Myrtle St., 5 rooms	62.50
285 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms	55.00
637 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	60.00
610 N. Boulevard, 5 rooms	60.00
134 Angier Ave., 5 rooms	60.00
163 Blue Ridge Ave., 3 rooms	45.00
285 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rooms	45.00
15 Wabsh Ave., 4 rooms	50.00
637 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	70.00
690 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	60.00

Burdett Realty Company

Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Livingston Apartments

95 East North Avenue

In Units of 3 and 4 Rooms — Furnished or Unfurnished — Monthly Rental $45.00 to $60.00

FOR LEASE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Will Be Made One of the Finest Apartments to Live in

LOCATION

YOU can not improve on this location for the ease with which it can be reached as well as for the surroundings. The Livingston Apartments are only one block from Peachtree, Piedmont and Ponce de Leon avenue. Car service in all directions less than one minute's walk from the door. Moreover, the location is within easy walking distance of the heart of the city.

RATES

IN LINE with rental conditions throughout the city, rates for these pleasing three and four-room apartments have been considerably reduced. Three rooms and bath lease for $45 monthly; those of four rooms and bath lease for $55 to $60 monthly. Leases are now ready to be signed. Immediate possession offered on vacant apartments with lease and rent to start September 1. References are required from all tenants, thereby insuring occupants as to their next door neighbors.

IMPROVEMENTS

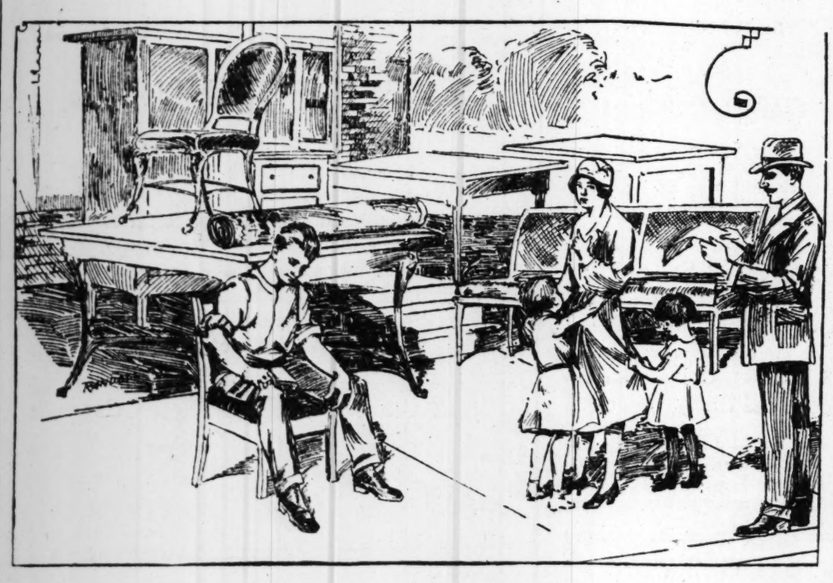
THIS handsome and modern apartment building has been renovated completely from top to bottom, the usual annual custom in this apartment. The exterior has been redecorated, as well as the necessary slight repairs and complete renovation of the interior.

SERVICE

THIS is an apartment house of thirty tenants and as such is overlooked at all times by superintendent, who will provide hot water day and night, and steam heat. There will be complete janitor service, which will include the delivery of ice by janitor to each apartment. The owner of the building will give it his personal attention at all times.

B. FELD---Owner

Walnut 1470 — 1005 Fourth National Bank Bldg.



Rent Receipts Won't Keep a Roof Overhead

A SMALL down payment on a home or homesite in Sylvan Hills, with balance on easy terms, will assure you in a short time a home of your own.

THE picture above shows that after a man had paid rent for years, was forced out in the street after losing his job. Had these receipts been monthly payments his equity in a home would have enabled him to make a loan and overcome his misfortune.

RENT Receipts Won't Keep a Roof Over Your Head, and we advise every man who pays rent—no matter how small—to visit Sylvan Hills.

SYLVAN HILLS was laid out with a view to the future. Quite desirable now, it will be doubly so later; present values will be greatly enhanced in the future.

WE BELIEVE it answers the demand for the best at a price that will fit the purse.

For Full Particulars Call Our Office

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
REALTORS

W. R. SHEPPARD, Sales Manager — O. L. TAYLOR, Sale Director

66½ N. Forsyth St. — WAlnut 0636

We Have Openings for Three High-Class Salesmen

MORNINGSIDE ENLARGED

J. R. SMITH and M. S. RANKIN

ANNOUNCE

THE OPENING OF

"Estates" in Morningside

A 120-ACRE TRACT—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, ADJOINING THE NORTHERN END OF THE ORIGINAL TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR MORNINGSIDE DEVELOPMENT, BORDERING BOTH SIDES OF PIEDMONT ROAD. THESE NEW ESTATES EXTEND EASTWARD TO ROCK SPRINGS ROAD, THENCE SOUTHWARD TO THE JUNCTION OF ROCK SPRINGS ROAD AND MORNINGSIDE DRIVE.

TOPOGRAPHY

THESE "ESTATES" in Morningside are shaded with splendid forest trees and are capable of the most entrancing development. A landscape engineer of note is at work at the present time planning for the enhancement of the natural beauties of "Estates" in Morningside to make it the most attractive community of suburban residences in the entire south. The elevation of THESE "ESTATES" is such that you can get a clear view of the entire city of Atlanta.

RESTRICTIONS

"ESTATES" in Morningside will be subdivided into home sites, the minimum area of which will be 70 feet by 250 feet, and the maximum sizes will be 250 feet front, with 400 feet depth, making them suitable for the layout of suburban estates. No more than one master dwelling may be built upon a single site. Adequate restrictions to protect the home owner and investor have been included in the plan of development.

Morningside

IN Atlanta there is no place in which you may live that can be more desirable than Morningside. It is a complete subdivision—an established community.

HERE a developer's vision has been realized. Many beautiful homes have been built; pretty winding streets, beautiful lawns and parks filled with trees, shrubbery and flowers, are no longer a dream, but an accomplishment. All of the natural requirements and necessary improvements are there to be enjoyed now.

$3,000,000 IN HOMES

THE fact that more than $3,000,000 has been invested in Morningside during the past twenty-four months emphasizes the faith that is felt by the public in the property. Morningside is truly—"Atlanta's Ten-Million-Dollar Development."

"Estates" In Morningside

AFFORDING the buyer a country atmosphere, together with every modern convenience enjoyed by a city dweller, and lying only ten minutes distant from Five Points, clearly emphasizes how unique is this development. "Estates" in Morningside are being presented to the public with all improvements under way, such as are now being enjoyed in Morningside.

Paved Streets
Broad Boulevards
Wide Sidewalks
Water and gas to every lot
Electric lights and telephones
Native shrubbery
Adequate transportation service
Naturally sloping land that lends itself easily to the art of the landscaper.

SEE these "Estates" in Morningside now—while choice locations are available.

Listed Below Are the Names of Morningside Representatives

J. T. WALL	E. J. HAMMOND
"BOB" WARWICK	HOWARD HAIRE
G. C. CHANCELLOR	C. M. ROGERS
J. T. COBB	W. T. HARRISON
R. C. DEATON	J. T. MILLER

O. O. HALE, Sales Director

FIELD OFFICE



276 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—PHONE HEMLOCK 7100

Drive by today! Salesmen at field office every day to assist you in your selection.

J. R. SMITH and M. S. RANKIN

REALTORS

W. R. SHEPPARD, Gen. Mgr.
66 1-2 N. Forsyth St.

O. O. HALE, Sales Director
WALNUT 0636

Salesmen — We require the services of two more high-class representatives — men of character and ability. See Mr. Sheppard Monday morning.

Classified Display.

Rentals

FOR RENT
Modern Bungalows

NO. 337-341 JUNIPER ST. High-class north side modern bungalows, six rooms each. Prices reduced to $65.00.
NO. 940 N. BOULEVARD, six-room brick bungalow. Special price.

Sharp & Boylston

FOR RENT
769-771 PIEDMONT

TWO extremely desirable seven-room modern duplexes, located best section north side, near Piedmont park. Nothing better in Atlanta. Equipped with modern hot water heating plants and garages. Can be rented for $75.00 each September 1st. If desired will rent for $85.00 and furnish heat.

Sharp & Boylston

Bon Air Apartments

JUNIPER AND EIGHTH STREETS
Fireproof, soundproof. One, two and three-room units. Furnished or unfurnished. Cafe in building. Apply to

Mr. or Mrs. Hansbrough on premises, or A. A. Doonan, 615 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 0185

308	Juniper—9 R.	$60.00
516	S. Boulevard—9 R.	75.00
20	Clay St.—5 R.	40.00
40	Williams Mill Rd.—5 R.	60.00
1240	East Fair—5 R.	40.00
214	S. Moreland—6 R.	40.00
735	W. Peachtree St.—9 R.	105.00
15	The Prado—8 R.	100.00
228	East Lake Drive—6 R.	55.00
1414	Highland Ave.—6 R.	65.00
129	Ponce de Leon Place—6 R.	60.00
26	East 13th St.—10 R.	70.00
357	Oxford Road—8 R.	75.00
138	Copenhill—7 R.	60.00
64	Greenhill—7 R.	60.00
24	McLendon—7 R.	75.00
166	Lucile Ave.—7 R.	65.00
287	East Pine St.—8 R.	60.00
15	Brookwood Drive—6 R.	65.00
109	East Ave.—6 R.	65.00
27	Briarcliff Place—6 R.	75.00
116	McLynn—6 R.	60.00
49	Hardendorff—8 R.	25.00
68	Austin Ave.—7 R.	65.00
49	Rosedale Road—7 R.	80.00
49	Crew St.—10 R.	75.00
61	Adair—6 R.	52.50
246	Virginia Ave.—6 R.	80.00
423	N. Jackson—5 R.	67.50
468	N. Jackson—7 R.	65.00
108	E. Fifth St.—4 R.	45.00
261	E. 4th St.—5 R.	50.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Real Estate

Wanted to Buy

HOME in Ansley Park. Price under $14,000. HEmlock 4709-W, or write U-145, care Constitution.

REAL NORTH SIDE HOME

BEAUTIFUL north side location, real home, two-story, eight large rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, tiled bath and lavatory, large lot with lovely lawn and lots of small fruits, shrubs and flowers. Entire premises in perfect condition. $13,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

$6,850—PRACTICALLY new brick bungalow of six rooms and breakfast room, just off Ponce de Leon avenue. Good cash payment necessary, but a real buy at the price.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891

COLORED

$2,500—Five rooms and hall; good lot.
$2,300—Five rooms; corner lot.
$2,400—Six rooms; good lot.
$1,800—Five rooms; good lot.
$1,300—Three rooms; good lot.
$1,200—Four rooms; good lot.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WA. 4980

Farm Lands Wanted

IF YOU have any farming lands in Southwest Georgia you want to sell, give full description, improvements, full details as to land in cultivation, etc.; best net price and terms to you, and address ASHBURN & FISCHER, Moultrie, Ga.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITIES

WELL-KNOWN and reliable Atlanta party wishes to syndicate valuable Florida property. Most profitable investments in Florida are made this way. Plan gives the moderate investor same opportunities of the big monied fellow. You control your own money. Syndicate for strength and safety. Will bear strict investigation. Address W. C. W., P. O. Box 2159, Atlanta.

NEW DUPLEX

DARK red brick—6 rooms and breakfast room each apt. Separate furnaces, etc.; all hardwood floors, tile baths with showers over tubs, very attractive and modern throughout; concrete basement, servants' toilet; double garage; east front lot 50x200, facing new park; only three blocks east of Piedmont Park; very high-class home and income proposition; can be handed on very liberal terms. (Near Samuel Inman school and Boys' High) also

NEW BRICK TRIPLEX

THREE Apts. 19 rooms; now rented for $225.00 per month and can be easily made into four-family Apt., if desired; a beautiful place on elevated lot, near Samuel Inman school and the Boys' High. This place can be bought at cost account owner having changed plans. Better investigate, as this was built for a home by an experienced builder and everything is strictly high-class. Reasonable terms.

Druid Hills Bungalow

CREAM Brick—7 rooms (3 bedrooms), a very attractive place just completed and ready to move into; better investigate this. It sure is a beauty and worth more than price asked. Also

BOULEVARD PARK

BUNGALOW—New 6 rooms and breakfast room, red brick, just completed, one of the prettiest new homes you ever saw; everything thoroughly modern and finished up equal to any house in the city. Call for appointment to inspect these exceptional buys. Owner, Walnut 2551.

Classified Display

Real Estate

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

WE offer a two-story brick home with tile roof, containing eight rooms, four bedrooms and two baths. Every known convenience; on large, elevated lot 100x400 feet.

PIEDMONT AVE.

STORY AND HALF HOME, built of wide shingles, containing three bedrooms; every modern convenience; lot 125x500. For further information call Charles Ewing.

J. H. EWING & SONS
REALTORS
WAl. 1511. 67 N. Forsyth St.

NORTH SIDE DRUID HILLS

$9,750—ARTISTIC Spanish stucco bungalow, on large lot, one block of car line; five rooms, breakfast room and bath; wrought iron electric fixtures especially designed for this home; built-in features, screened, mission tile roof, exterior finish Kellstone, garage and drive. Everything included that is necessary to make a home complete. Call Mr. George, WAlnut 7489.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
Realtors
WAl. 3588 Candler Bldg.

Today's Best Values

$3,500—$300 cash, $25 month, buys a four-room cottage on nice elevated, shaded lot; only one block to stores and cars.
$4,200 Buys new five-room bungalow in a very desirable section, near schools, stores, churches and cars.
$4,750—On easy terms, gets a brick bungalow easily worth $1,000 more. Owner must sell.
$8,500—Brick home; a dandy; Clifton Road section; nice, level lot; exceptional value; easy terms.
$9,000—Piedmont avenue, 10-room two-story frame, in perfect condition; rented now for $125.00 and room left for purchaser to live in. Near Piedmont park. Home-seekers and investors, it will pay you to see this.
$11,500—Seven-room brick home, Druid Hills.
$6,750—East Lake Drive brick bungalow. A dandy home, priced under market value. Let us show you this today.

Realtors
WAlnut 3935.

PEACHTREE HILLS

ONE 5-room frame bungalow, garage, tile bath, all conveniences — $5,500; $750 cash handles this bargain. Call Mr. Holt.

BERRY COLLINS CO.
63 N. Blvd., WA. 2200

FARM BARGAIN

LOCATED in Dougherty and Baker counties, Ga., in the heart of the tobacco, cotton, corn, sugarcane, watermelon and pecan section. 5 miles from railroad station, 1,435 acres, with 21 houses, 12 settlements, barns and outhouses. Of this tract two years ago there were 800 acres in cultivation, this year only about 300 in cultivation. Entire place is under fence. A bargain at $12.50 per acre, $6,000 cash, balance on or before one, two, three and four years, interest 7 per cent.

ASHBURN & FISCHER
MOULTRIE, GA.

Adair's Special Home List

No. 277 Briarcliff Road

HERE is a house that we wish to recommend. The most critical buyer will not find any weak point in the construction of the house. It is new, two-story brick dwelling, having eight rooms and two baths, steam heat, fine electric lighting fixtures, beautiful floors and walls. There are four lovely bedrooms all with double ventilation. Briarcliff Road is a prominent thoroughfare; on it are located the two most expensive private dwellings in the southern states. We are making a special price on this house and in addition to the reduced price we can give attractive terms.

No. 211 Lullwater Road

THIS beautiful specimen of home construction is kept open and lighted at night, so that prospective buyers may look it over. It is situated on one of the choice lots in Druid Hills, fronting 100 feet and running back 390 feet. The rear of the lot borders on the Druid Hills golf course. The construction of the house is sound throughout; there is a full basement with good foundations and the entire house represents an excellent example of modern home construction; electric lighting fixtures, steam heating plant and all plumbing fixtures are of the very best and latest pattern; the house contains nine rooms, of which four are bedrooms; there are two baths. Price $23,500. Terms are made attractive so as to induce some rent payer to become a home owner.

No. 10 Harvard Road

THIS house was built by the owner for a permanent residence; good material and workmanship were used throughout and anyone can see that this house comes under the heading "well built." The lot was selected on account of its topography; it is an excellent building site; there are many fine original trees and well selected shrubbery has been added. The house contains seven rooms (three bedrooms and two baths); there is a laundry, garage for two cars; also a servant's room and bath. Price $15,650.

No. 35 McKenzie Drive

THIS wide board bungalow is in perfect condition inside and out. It was recently painted and redecorated. It contains a large living room, music room, two bedrooms, dining room, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast room. It has a furnace and laundry, garage and side drive. This is close to a good city school, near a community shopping district and one block from two car lines. We can make price $7,850.

No. 301 Lake Avenue

THIS Inman Park bungalow is located half a block off Euclid avenue. It has five rooms and bath; also a breakfast room; hardwood floors, furnace. The place is made attractive by flowers and shrubbery and there are big trees in the back yard. The house is one block from Moreland grammar school and about three blocks from the Inman Park Junior High school. It is convenient to the shopping district, commonly known as Little Five Points. This house is in good condition. It is about three years old and has never been occupied by but one family. We can make price $6,600.

No. 211 Benson St.

WE can offer this six-room red brick bungalow on a lot 72x190 feet, in a good home section of Decatur. The lot is shaded and the house has large rooms, conveniently arranged and finished in good taste. The construction is of the best. The property is really a bargain, the price being a reduction from $8,500, at which the property has been held.

THESE are only a few samples of the many desirable homes that we now have to offer. Few houses are advertised directly by the street number; most houses are advertised indirectly, because the owners wish them to be shown by appointment out of consideration to the housekeepers. We have on our list at this time a great many desirable homes, located in all sections of the city. Some of these places we are enabled to offer at special prices. We are always glad to give our customers the benefit of these special price reductions.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING REALTORS WAL. 0100

SHADOW LAWN

SALES for the past week in Shadow Lawn have gone well into the five-figure class.

THREE new homes now under construction have been sold—sold to folk who want to live where good environments prevail—and—where modern improvements are actualities—

READY for immediate occupancy are two new homes—no better buys in the city.

1—NEW home of hollow tile and stucco construction—7 rooms—tile bath, tile roof, garage and servant quarters—all improvements down and in order—lot 60x160—price $12,500—convenient terms.

1—6-ROOM red brick bungalow—breakfast room, tile bath, full basement, garage, large tile porch, hardwood floors throughout—lot 57x150—price $9,000—convenient terms.

SHADOW LAWN property moves fast, and if you are interested in owning a home of your own we urge you to go out and see this property.

Berry Collins Co.
63 North Broad WAlnut 2200

Classified Display

Real Estate

SACRIFICE
—Lullwater Road Lot—
150 front by 900
Graded and ready for building
OWNER
Phone DEarborn 2226

Fort Myers Lot Cheap

NEED money. Will take $900. Terms, $210 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years. High, dry, restricted section, guaranteed title. "Florida," care Constitution.

Classified Display.

Real Estate

WE WANT LISTINGS
OF worth-the-price homes and vacant lots. Plenty of good prospects ready to buy. Several have all cash. Call us now if you want to sell and let us sell it for you.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
Realtors
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

NORTH SIDE

AN attractive six-room red brick bungalow on spacious lot, just off Peachtree Road, at $8,500, $1,500 cash, balance easy. This is a new home, at present occupied by owner, who will vacate at once. Hardwood floors throughout and all conveniences. No loan.

Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
WAlnut 4100
228 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Automotive

CADILLAC

THE BEST USED CARS

"61" Cadillac sedan, 7-pass. de luxe.
"61" Cadillac touring, 7-pass., extra good.
"59" Cadillac coupe, 4-pass., new paint.
1923 Packard "6" touring, 5-pass.
1922 Willys-Knight sedan, 5-pass.
1921 Hudson coupe, 4-pass.; a bargain.
1920 Buick "6" touring; runs good; your price.

TERMS ARRANGED

THE CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
152 West Peachtree St. IVy 0900

FAITH in the FLINT
And Courage to Back It

1925	Flint sport touring	$1,375
1925	Flint "6-40" touring	1,350
1925	Flint "6-40" touring	1,150
1923	Buick "6" touring	550
	"57" Cadillac coupe, new paint	550
1924	Ford coupe, A-1 shape	415
1923	Ford touring	165
1923	Moon touring	465
1922	Oakland sport	275
1921	Reo touring	475

Studebaker 7-pass.; new paint, new tires. Looks like new.

Easy Terms.
We will trade your car.
FLINT MOTOR CO. OF ATLANTA
"Direct Factory Branch."
Used Car Dept.
252 Peachtree St. IVy 1750.

Specials

1924 Jewett touring; new tires. We guarantee this car. A wonderful car at $250 down, $45 per month for 12 months.

1924 Ford coupe, balloon tires, bumpers, lock wheel. See this before you buy a Ford. $150 down, $25 per month for 12 months.

1924 Overland touring, good shape, priced to move now.

6-66 Sport Paige touring, new tires, at $750. This is a buy.

1923 Buick "6" 7-pass. sedan, new paint. This car must go.

Easy Terms. Trades.

PAIGE-JEWETT SALES COMPANY
469 Peachtree St.
WAl. 6324

THE OLD RELIABLE
Established 1869
Reduced Prices
All Used Cars

CHEVROLET

1 Chevrolet Coupe, demonstrator.
4 Chevrolet Tourings, $60 to $300.
4 Chevrolet Coupes, $200 to $300.
3 Chevrolet Sedans, $150 to $425.
1 Chevrolet Truck, $170.
4 Ford Tourings, $100 to $325.
3 Ford Sedans, $175 to $200.
1 Ford Coupe, $375.
2 Buick Tourings, $75 to $300.
1 Chalmers Touring, $450.
2 Reo Tourings, $325 to $700.
1 Reo Roadster, $200.
1 Chevrolet Roadster, $200.
1 Oakland Touring, $145.
1 Hudson Sedan, $150.
1 Reo 1½-ton Truck, $650.
1 Chevrolet Light Truck, $175.
1 Ford One-Ton, $90.

REO
The Gold Standard of Value

EASY TERMS
We Pay Cash for Used Cars
JOHN SMITH CO.
Reo and Chevrolet Dealers
190-196 West Peachtree St.

Classified Display.

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR 25 LATE MODEL CARS. 84 AND 86 WEST CAIN ST.

HUPMOBILE
REDUCED PRICES ON USED CARS

1924	Hupmobile touring, tan Duco finish; fully equipped.	
1923	Hupmobile sedan, fully equipped, Duco paint	$875
1923	Hupmobile touring	660
1922	Hupmobile touring	400
1925	Essex coach	700
1923	Essex coach	525
1923	Dodge roadster	400
1922	Hudson sedan	300
1921	Dodge touring	175
1924	Ford coupe, repainted	400
1920	Ford touring	50
1922	Ford touring	125
1921	Ford touring	100
1921	Ford touring	75
1922	Ford coupe	135
1922	Chevrolet touring	60
1921	Overland touring	100
1920	Buick touring	150
1921	Cleveland touring	75

WE HAVE many other attractive values to select from.

We Will Trade Your Old Car.
Demonstrations Gladly Given.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
WAlnut 9252-9253
471-473 Peachtree St.

D. C. BLACK
Buick Motor Cars
NEW LOW PRICES

'24	Buick 6 touring	$ 875.00
'20	Buick 6 coupe	350.00
'20	Buick 6 touring	175.00
'18	Buick 6 roadster	75.00
"57"	Cadillac 7-pass.	450.00
"57"	Cadillac 7-pass.	375.00
"57"	Cadillac 4-pass.	350.00
"57"	Cadillac 4-pass.	425.00
'25	Studebaker sedan	1,100.00
'23	Studebaker touring	575.00
'22	Nash 6 sport	350.00
'21	Nash 6 touring	150.00
'24	Ford coupe	375.00
'23	Ford coupe	225.00
'22	Ford coupe	175.00
'23	Ford touring	175.00
'25	Essex 6 coach	650.00
'24	Essex 6 coach	575.00
'23	Essex 4 coach	450.00
'22	Essex 4 touring	200.00
'22	Winton touring	450.00
'21	Franklin touring	250.00
'23	Hupp coupe	575.00
'22	Dodge touring	250.00

EASY TERMS
WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 PEACHTREE STREET
Phone IVy 1860

HUDSON SUPER SIX

USED HUDSON COACHES
New Car Guarantee

Monday Only
$150.00 Reductions

SEVERAL reconditioned Hudson coaches as near mechanically perfect as possible to reconstruct at tremendous savings.

THE best buys in America. See these cars early Monday morning.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
"The House Behind the Car"
IVy 1115
229 Peachtree, 253 Peachtree

STUDEBAKER
Low Price Sale of Repainted and Repaired Automobiles

FORD

1925	Ford coupe, equipped	$475.00
1923	Ford 2-door sedan	275.00
1923	Ford coupe	285.00
1924	Ford roadster	150.00
1921	Ford sedan	125.00

DODGE

1925	Dodge coupe, balloon tires	$825.00
1924	Dodge sedan	850.00
1923	Dodge coupe	495.00

HUPMOBILE

1924	Hupmobile 3-door coupe	$850.00
1918	Hupmobile sedan	90.00

NASH

1923	Nash sedan	$800.00
1923	Nash touring	395.00

BUICK

1925	Special "6" Buick touring	$750.00
1922	Master "6" Buick touring	475.00

LEXINGTON

1922	Sedan, 5-pass.	$450.00

OLDSMOBILE

1924	Oldsmobile "6" sedan	$650.00

OAKLAND

1923	Oakland sedan	$600.00

CHANDLER

1921	Chandler 4-pass. coupe.	

STUDEBBAKERS AS LISTED CARRY 30-DAY GURANTEE

1924	Special "6" touring	$ 950.00
1923	Special "6" sedan	900.00
1924	5-pass. coupe	1,100.00
1922	Special "6" touring	625.00

TRUCKS

	International one-ton, pneumatic tires	$150.00

OPEN EVENINGS
LIBERAL TERMS

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
238-240 Peachtree Street
HE. 6816; Evenings, HE. 2107

Classified Display.

Automotive

MONEY TO LOAN ON
AUTOMOBILES
Thompson Bonded Warehouse
"Bonded for Your Protection"
441-443 Peachtree St.
WAl. 7541

Use Constitution Classified Columns

A PREFERRED STOCK
OF RECONDITIONED FORD CARS

Is now on display in our salesroom. Like any other investment security these cars offer a purchase of REAL WORTH and

FINAL ECONOMY

Many hundreds of owners have testified to their satisfaction backed by our UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
"THE HOUSE SERVICE BUILT"
175-79 SO. FORSYTH STREET MAin 0642

Certified Used Cars

1924	Nash "6" Carriole	$ 750	1923	Maxwell sport touring	450
1923	Nash "6" sedan	1,000	1922	Nash "6" 7-pass. sedan	500
1922	Nash "6" touring	450	1920	Chandler touring	125
1920	Studebaker special "6" touring. Good condition. Bargain.	250		Peerless 4-pass. roadster. Good running condition	150
1924	Ford coupe	450	1923	Ford coupe	200
1923	Dodge business coupe	550	1924	Ford sedan	400

EASY TERMS

Martin-Nash Motor Co.
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
IVy 3950 IVy 3950

GOING TO FLORIDA?

THEN buy one of our slightly used or Reconditioned Guaranteed Ford Cars to drive down. Save your railroad fare and sell at a profit after you reach there.

OTHERS DO IT—WHY NOT YOU?

Slightly Used Fordor Sedan	$525.00
Slightly Used Tudor Sedan	$500.00
1924 Coupe, reconditioned, new paint, cord tires	$325.00
1925 Coupe, demonstrator, balloon tires, lock wheel, license tag	$475.00
1925 Touring, demonstrator, cord tires, license tag	$325.00
1923 Touring, lock wheel, license tag, good tires	$175.00
1924 Roadster, new paint, good tires, license tag	$225.00
Several slightly used and rebuilt Trucks	$50.00 to $350.00
1923 Light Delivery Truck, extra good	$150.00
Essex Touring Car, bargain at	$125.00

ASK FOR MR. BROOKS

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169-171 Marietta St. IVy 0446

EVEN IF IT HURTS

Now and then we sacrifice a new car sale because we will not pay an excessive price for a used car. If we paid Smith too much we would have to get it back from Jones. That would be unfair—and we believe in fairness, even if it hurts.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
147-169 West Peachtree Street
HEmlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

Special! $100.00-Down-Sale Special!

$100.00 CASH or your old car as part payment and the balance in easy monthly payments.

1924 FORD Sedan, 2 bumpers, spare tire and other extras. $100 down, balance easy.

1924 OVERLAND Touring, rebuilt in our shop. Good rubber and a bargain. $100 down, balance easy.

ESSEX Coach, mechanically perfect, refinished, good tires. A bargain. $100 down, balance easy.

ESSEX Cab, refinished, seat covers, good rubber. A beauty. This car has been driven very little. $100 down, balance easy.

CHEVROLET Sedan, good rubber, in first-class mechanical shape; '25 license tag. $100 down, balance easy.

1924 Overland Coupe, mechanically perfect, original tires; looks like new. A smart business car. $100 down, balance easy.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
IVy 2640 414 Peachtree St. IVy 2640

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVIII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

CRACKERS EVEN SERIES WITH TRAVELERS, 8 TO 2

Atlanta Net Stars Ready for Southern Tourney

Caldwell Defending Champ; Owens, Hunt, Grant, Mooney And Simpson Other Entrants

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Attention of tennis stars and fans throughout the south is centered this week on the southern tournament, which opens Monday at Asheville, N. C. Jack Caldwell, of Atlanta, will be on hand to defend his singles title, and with Julian Robertson, of Greenville, S. C., will defend the doubles title.

In three tournaments played in the south during the past week Atlanta players have made splendid showings. Jack Mooney, former city champion, won the Cotton States tourney at Anniston; Max Reybold, city boys' champion, went to the semi-finals in the Southern Boys' tourney at Asheville, and Frank C. (Hop) Owens, also of Atlanta, was a semi-finalist in the North Carolina state tourney at Asheville.

Atlanta is sending a strong delegation to the southern. For the last five years the title has been won by an Atlanta entry. Last year Jack Caldwell came out on top. In 1923 Jeff Hunt was crowned victor. "Hop" Owens won the title in 1922. Carleton Smith held the title for two consecutive years, winning in 1920 and 1921.

Owens in Tourney.

Of these five Caldwell is in the tournament, and is also first ranking player. Owens, who was runner-up last year, and is second on the southern ranking, is also in the tournament. These two will give the winner of the tournament considerable trouble before it is over however, they are not the only entries from Atlanta.

Jeff Hunt, third ranking player and a former champion, is another Atlanta entry. Berry Grant, tenth ranking player this year, has entered. Jack Mooney, thirteenth ranking player, Cotton States champion this year, and former city champion, has sent in his application. Jack Simpson, 1925 city champion and fourteenth ranking man, is among those entered from Atlanta. Ed Van Winkle, fifteenth ranking man; Malon Courts, junior city champion, and William Mansfield, are also entered in the tourney.

Other well-known players in the south are entered in the tournament. Dan Murray of New Orleans, La., third ranking man and runner-up in the 1925 Cotton States tourney; Lou B. Dailey of New York city, who was among the United States players in the matches at Wimbledon this year and who is a former Princeton net star, have entered the tournament.

Others Entered.

Arthur Waters of New Orleans, La., sixth ranking player; A. M. Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn., seventh ranking player; Kaye of Louisville, Ky., eighth ranking player; Rogell Smith, ninth ranking player; and R. G. Rhett of Charleston, S. C., are others entered.

In the doubles Caldwell and Robertson are ready to put up a hard fight to retain their title won last year. Dan Murray and Allen Huggins, both of New Orleans, who won the Cotton States title this year, have entered the tourney as have Vivian M. Manning, of Greenville, S. C., and R. G. Rhett of Charleston.

From Atlanta the two Jacks, Simpson and Mooney, who captured the city title this year; Ed Carter and Nat Thornton, two veterans in tournament play; and Berry Grant and Ed Van Winkle are among the teams entered in the doubles.

The tournament is being held by the Southern Lawn Tennis association of which Frank Owens of Atlanta is secretary. The winners will be eligible to compete in the national matches to be held in the fall.

HELEN GOES TO FINAL ROUND

Rye, N. Y., August 8.—(AP)—Possibility of a return match between Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., national champion, and Elizabeth Ryan, of California, her conqueror in the Seabright finals, was eliminated today in the New York state women's tennis championship when Miss Ryan reported sick and defaulted her semi-final match to Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, of New York. In the semi-final contest, Miss Wills defeated Eleanor Goss, of New York, in a match requiring but 38 minutes, 6-1, 6-2.

As a result the national champion will face Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallork, of New York, former national champion, in the title round tomorrow.

At Miss Ryan's request, her semi-final match in the doubles in which she was paired with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Los Angeles, was postponed until tomorrow. At that time, provided Miss Ryan has sufficiently recovered, she will pair with Mrs. Bundy against Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., and Eleanor Goss, of New York.

Miss Wills, teamed with Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, also won her way into the title round in the doubles today by defeating the California team of Charlotte Hosmer and Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 6-1.

VIRGINIA HURLER SIGNED BY REDS

Lynchburg, Va., August 8.—(AP)—Howard A. Holland, all southern basketball forward and star pitcher for the last four years of the University of Virginia has been signed by the Cincinnati National league team and will report next spring. Holland made an excellent record for Virginia this past season. He pitched a shut-out game against Cornell and held Princeton to a 3 to 0 score with Caldwell pitching for the Orange and Black. He pitched and won a 17-inning game against Columbia while on the northern trip.

East Is Leading West Winning Major Pennants

Sure as shooting, part, if not all, of the world series will be played in the east two months hence. Three of the four clubs in the major leagues that have a chance at the big coin are easterners. Only Pittsburg represents the forlorn west, and if the west is to see any part of the October classics, Pittsburg must cop.

Pennant winning is not a western specialty by any means. In the first twelve years of the National league Chicago and Detroit captured seven pennants, but for the next thirteen years thereafter every solitary pennant was captured by the east, and the west apparently never recovered from that blow.

Much the same thing happened in the American league. Of its first ten pennants, Chicago and Detroit captured six. Then for the next eight years straight every solitary pennant was won by a team hailing from an eastern city.

Two for One.

The net result is of all the pennants in both big leagues, eastern cities have won forty-eight, while western cities have gathered in but twenty-six, and that's practically two for the east to every one for the west.

How are you going to explain it? Of course, we all know that the pennant is usually won by the best team in the league, but that admission forces another question to the front, and that question is: Why does the east have so many more better teams than the west? Is it the salt air of the Atlantic that does it, or the baseball club owners in the east better pickers of baseball talent?

In any event, the official facts are that Boston and New York, in the National, and Boston and Philadelphia, in the American, have together won more pennants than are credited to all the clubs on the western circuits of the said leagues.

Chicago gathered a total of sixteen pennants, while Pittsburg and Detroit netted four each. As for the other cities of the west, well, Cleveland won a single flag in forty-two years of effort. Cincinnati one in forty years, and St. Louis none at all in sixty years campaigning.

St. Louis Due.

Last summer the country felt sorry for Washington and hoped the Senators would win Ban Johnson's flag because Washington had tried hard and long without a single pennant victory. Yet Washington had played big league ball for only thirty-six years, and that is a mere preliminary canter as compared to the sixty years of trying credited to the teams of St. Louis.

The best growing ever made in a short period stands to the credit of Baltimore—three flags in ten years. The next best showing was made by Providence—two pennants in eight years.

If absolute justice were to be done the fans on big league loops, every team would win a pennant once in eight years, thereby earning a percentage of .125. But the figures show that in all the campaigns from 1871 to this date, only Baltimore, Providence, New York, Boston, Brooklyn and Chicago (all eastern cities, but one), have reached that percentage. Here is the proof:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Eastern Cities.	Years	Pennants
New York	43	12
Boston	49	9
Brooklyn	35	5
Baltimore	8	3
Providence	8	2
Philadelphia	43	1
Washington	12	0
Buffalo	7	0
Troy	4	0
Worcester	3	0
Hartford	2	0
Syracuse	1	0
Western Cities.	**Years**	**Pennants**
Chicago	49	11
Pittsburg	38	4
Detroit	8	1
Cincinnati	40	1
St. Louis	17	0
Cleveland	17	0
Louisville	10	0
Indianapolis	4	0
Milwaukee	3	0
Kansas City	1	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Eastern Cities	Years	Pennants
Boston	24	6
Philadelphia	24	6
New York	22	3
Washington	24	1
Baltimore	2	0
Buffalo	1	0
Western Cities	**Years**	**Pennants**
Chicago	25	3
Detroit	25	3
Cleveland	25	1
St. Louis	23	0
Indianapolis	1	0
Milwaukee	1	0
Minneapolis	1	0
Kansas City	1	0

BOTH LEAGUES.

Five Years or More.

Eastern Cities.	Years	Pennants	Pct.
Baltimore	10	3	.300
Providence	8	2	.250
New York	65	15	.231
Boston	73	15	.206
Brooklyn	35	5	.143
Philadelphia	67	7	.104
Washington	36	1	.028
Buffalo	8	0	.000
Western Cities.	**Years**	**Pennants**	**Pct.**
Chicago	74	16	.216
Detroit	33	4	.121
Pittsburg	38	4	.105
Cincinnati	40	1	.024
Cleveland	42	1	.024
St. Louis	60	0	.000
Louisville	10	0	.000
Indianapolis	5	0	.000
National	32	17	.347

SUMMARY.

League.	Eastern Pennants.	Pct.	Western Pennants.	Pct.
National	32	.653	17	.347
American	16	.640	9	.360
Totals	48	.649	26	.351

Trio of Veteran Cracker Aces



This trio is doing much to steady the youngsters and keep Atlanta in the pennant race. Bert Niehoff, the skipper, is seen at the top, left, doping out some strategic play. At the right, Red Smith is seen while disposing of his bat after rapping one. "Uncle Wilbur" Good, without a lost motion, is completing his swing in the bottom picture.

MACON STAR SOLD TO REDS; BREAKS HIS LEG

Macon, Ga., August 8.—Hal Sullivan, sensational Macon outfielder who was sold to Cincinnati for $6,000 cash today, broke his leg in the game at Greenville, S. C., a few hours after the deal was closed. Sullivan is 23 years old. He bats and throws right handed. Last averages showed him hitting .364. Nineteen offers had been received for his contract before he was sold to the Reds.

BOSS QUITS TAMPA TEAM

Tampa, Fla., August 8.—(AP)—Charles G. Allen tendered his resignation as manager of the local club of the Florida State league yesterday and was given his unconditional release. Eugene Hudgins, veteran catcher, was also released unconditionally at his own request.

Allen and Hudgins said they were leaving their club for the best interests of the team, it being necessary to release two players to comply with the league rule, placing a maximum of five class players with each club. Neither has made plans for the future, but may enter business here. Jimmy Snead, second baseman, was appointed manager of the team.

LANETT BOWS TO MANCHESTER

Manchester, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Manchester journeyed to Lanett and defeated the fast Lanett team by the score of 4 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle from start to finish with Jonnie Wilson having the edge all the way. He struck out nine men, while the best Stout, Lanett's pitcher, could do was to get three. Shine Morgan hit one over the right field fence for Lanett's lone tally. Conway hit one over the left field fence for the circuit.

GRIMES IS FINED $200 FOR FIGHT

New York, August 8.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn pitching ace, today was fined $200 and suspended for three days by John A. Heydler, president of the National league, for starting a fight with Max Carey, Pittsburg outfielder, in yesterday's game between the Robins and Pirates at Pittsburg.

M'CORD WINS PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

Clint McCord will hold for a year the president's trophy offered by President Scott Hudson, of the Atlanta Athletic club, as a result of his victory over O. J. Coe yesterday in the finals of the president's cup tournament at the East Lake Country club.

McCord beat Coe in the finals 5 up and 3 to play. Coe was giving his opponent two strokes, because of a three-stroke difference in their handicaps.

The president's trophy tournament this year had one of the largest fields of East Lake golfers ever out for the event.

McCord in the semi-finals defeated Watts Gunn, former Georgia state champion, with Gunn spotting him eight strokes.

Coe in the semi-finals eliminated Joe Taylor. Each had a handicap of eight strokes and they played their match from scratch.

In the second flight H. C. Moore beat K. A. Stephenson after spotting Stephenson four strokes.

The third flight finals brought up on the eighteenth green with the match between Walter Albertson and F. B. Jamieson square. They discontinued play at the end of the 18 holes and postponed the extra holes until Sunday.

In the fourth flight J. T. Hubbard defeated C. E. Jarvis, Jr., who was conceding five strokes.

SANDE WINS AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 8.—(AP)—Haste, owned by Joseph E. Widener, and ridden by Sande, romped away with the Saratoga Special today. First money was $12,000, with plate to the value of $1,000 added. The time was 1:12 2-5 for the six furlongs.

Nine two-year-olds started. Haste opened up a four-length lead entering the stretch, but tired and finished only one length ahead of the Shoshone stable's Pompey. Six lengths behind Pompey came A. J. Salmen's Flight of Time, while H. P. Whitney's Fiddlesticks was fourth.

Another feature on today's card was the Saranac handicap with a gross value of $10,000 for 3-year-olds at one mile which went to R. L. Gerry's Peanuts. The Rancocas stable's Silver Fox, an odds-on favorite, pulled up in front of R. T. Wilson's Senalado, which was third. The time was 1:39.

Five Tribes Gather Here Monday To Hold Shoot

The second annual shoot of the Five Tribes will get under way Monday at the traps of the Atlanta Gun club. This shoot brings shooters from 14 southern states to Atlanta for the three days shooting.

The Seminole tribe is composed of members from the states of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

Members from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee compose the Cherokee tribe.

The Creek tribe is composed of members from the state of Texas.

From Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina comes the Chickasaw tribe.

The Choctaw tribe is composed of members from Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Florida is sending a large delegation to the shoot, over 40 members having sent in their applications. The five best shooters in the United States are expected to attend the shoot. These men are Phil Miller from Dallas, Texas; Mack Arie, Champaign, Ill.; E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex.; Frank M. Hughes, Mobridge, South Dakota. The high gun on all targets will be awarded a leg on the Hotel Ansley cup. A leg on the Henry Grady cup will be awarded to the high gun on all single targets. High gun on the handicap will be awarded a gun on the Robert Fulton trophy. A leg on the Biltmore trophy will be awarded to the high gun on all doubles. A leg on the Winecoff hotel trophy will be awarded to high gun on the combined score of both handicaps.

Team Race Features.

The five tribes will shoot a team race on the entire program. The winning third team will receive $250. The second team will receive $150. The third team will receive $100. A beautiful trophy will be awarded the high gun on all targets.

The Indian class championship will be held on the first day, Monday, August 10. A trophy will be awarded the winner of each class. The runner-up in each class will receive a trophy. A trophy will go the high Squaw.

On the second day, August 11, the Five Tribes race will be shot. This event will be the 200 singles, 16-yard rise. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of each tribe championship. The runner-up in each tribe will receive a trophy. A trophy also goes to the high Squaw.

The Indian doubles championship will be shot on the third day, August 12. Trophies will be awarded the winner and the next four high guns. The Wolf and Lamb shoot will be held on the same day. There will be 100 targets on the 16-yard rise. Wolves are all shooters who average over 90 per cent and will shoot against themselves. Lambs are all shooters under 90 per cent and will shoot against themselves. A trophy goes to the high Wolf and to high Lamb.

On the fourth and last day, August 13, the preliminary handicap and the Great Indian handicap will be shot. There will be 100 targets with 16 to 25-yard rise. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the next four guns. The Great Indian handicap will consist of 100 targets with 16 to 25-yard rise. The winner will be awarded a $100 trophy.

A trial shoot was held at the gun club Saturday with the following results:

50 SINGLES.

H. J. Foster	50
C. A. Chandler	49
Walter Huff	49
D. H. McCullough	48
Hartley Avery	48
H. McKenzie	48
Dr. J. S. Deer	48
S. S. Dudley	47
Dr. C. C. Howard	47
Joe Cothran	47
W. H. Hightower	47
W. J. Timms	47
Dr. H. N. Alford	46
W. H. Letton	46
Basil Clark	43
J. R. Fuller	42
Mrs. J. D. Jacobs	41
Dr. J. D. Jacobs	41
Lon Davis	40
J. H. Hynds	36
B. B. Parton	36
Mrs. Basil Clark	30

HANDICAPS.

Dr. H. N. Alford	47	21 yds.
Joe Hightower	47	20 yds.
Dr. Cravett	47	16 yds.
Walter Huff	47	21 yds.
H. J. Foster	45	23 yds.
Joe Cothran	45	19 yds.
W. H. Letton	44	19 yds.
D. H. McCullough	43	20 yds.
Dr. J. D. Jacobs	43	16 yds.
C. A. Chandler	42	16 yds.
Basil Clark	42	20 yds.
H. McKenzie	42	23 yds.
Mrs. J. C. Wright	41	16 yds
Mrs. J. D. Jacobs	37	16 yds

DOUBLES.

Dr. H. N. Alford	58x72
H. McKenzie	41x49
W. H. Letton	38x48
H. J. Foster	36x48
D. H. McCullough	35x48
Dr. C. C. Howard	35x48
Joe Hightower	35x48
C. A. Chandler	33x48
S. S. Dudley	10x24

TIES IN TOURNEY AT ANSLEY PARK

Two ties occurred yesterday in the weekly club tournament at the Ansley Park Golf club.

The Class A prize went to Phil L'Engle, who shot a 43-43—86, which, with a handicap of 13, gave him low net score of 73. One of the ties was for second place in Class A. In it C. A. Carroll shot 46-44—90, which gave him a 74 with his handicap of 16, and William V. Moore, with a handicap of 15, shot 46-43—89, for a low net score of 74 also.

The other tie was for the first prize in Class B. R. F. McCormick had a low net of 64 with a handicap of 28, after shooting the course in 48-44—92. He was tied with J. J. Jones, Jr., who shot 43-44—87, which gave him low net of 64, also, with his handicap of 23.

ADAIR ENTERS ASHEVILLE PLAY

Asheville, N. C., August 6.—Six former state champions will enter for the annual summer invitation tournament at Biltmore Forest Country club and more than 125 golfers of the south are expected to complete the field before qualifying rounds start Tuesday morning, it was announced today. The tournament is expected to be the largest ever held in this section.

Fred Laxton, of Charlotte; Roland Hancock, of Wilmington; Eugene Mills, of Raleigh; Harold Van Zandt, of Greenville, are Carolina title-holders who will enter and visitors of note here for the occasion include Perry Adair, of Atlanta, former southern titlist; M. G. Dudley, former Mississippi champion; Henry Camp, of Ocala, Fla.; Harry Ehle, of Miami, and others.

Cavet Holds Opposition To Six Safeties; Freeze Fails To Locate Plate

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Sometime ago Mr. Jules Heinnemann, a baseball magnate of vaunted perspicacity in this Southern league, was approached by Mr. Dan Michalove, also accredited with acumen in the matter of baseball, with a proposition that one Tillar Pug Cavet, a left-handed pitcher, be torn from his New Orleans uniform, symbol of the Heinnemann interests, and don the garments of the Michalove-Martin loop menage. Of course, for a consideration. The consideration made Mr. Heinneman's heart happy.

Saturday at Spiller field this Tilar Pug Cavet made the heavy artillery of the Little Rock Travelers tie itself into knots almost of the Gordian variety. So the Crackers beat the Travelers, 8 to 2, in the final game of the series, for an even break on four engagements. Now Mr. Michalove may rub his hands together in a perfect gesture of satisfaction. And Mr. Heinneman may gnash his teeth, tear his hair and beat upon his breast in his anguish of having let go his prize.

The Pelicans won two at home. They won after 15 innings in the first, where they started out to play only nine, but they now have a three and one-half game lead in the Southern. However, had it not been for Mr. Cavet, or another as worthy, that lead might have been stretched to four games.

The game here Saturday was a good one to watch—as far as Cracker fans were concerned. The same game in Little Rock probably would have caused the raspberry patches to break into lurid, raucous bloom.

Clancy Hits Homer.

In eight innings this left-handed Cavet gave up just four widely scattered hits. One was a home-run swipe by Clancy in the sixth and it was the first run the Travelers scored. It was a powerful slap, for it carried the ball to the terrace between the scoreboard and the left field stands; but then, too, Zoeller was playing in a bit, and only narrowly missed snagging it.

In the ninth frame Gulley broke a Texas leaguer into left field that barely escaped the gaping paws of Spiers. Ernie Smith banged one to left also, and as the next two men up grounded out, Clancy legged it into the platter with the other Traveler run.

In addition to giving up only six hits, Mr. Cavet was extremely miserly in the matter of bases on balls. He made every man take a cut at the agate to get on base. He made three take three swings and blunder awkwardly back to the hard bench.

Freeze Wild.

Freeze, who started for Little Rock, wasn't a man of many hits, but he walked six men in the less than five frames he lasted and these passes to the paths, coupled with five base hits, let in six Cracker runs. Eddie McBee took charge of the situation then and held it well in hand. One of the other two runs the Crackers scored after McBee came into possession of the firing step was a result of one of Lena Blackburne's two errors.

An error by Freeze let in the first Cracker run in the first inning. Zoeller walked and when Freeze tried to throw the ball out of the park in a weird effort to catch Zoeller off first, the half-pint outfielder slid safely into the plate.

The Crackers were most unkind to Freeze in the second. Red Smith led off with a double, the only extra-base hit of the game with the exception of Clancy's four-bagger. He scored on Cavet's single into left, which also put Brock, who had walked, on second. Brock burned the cinders home when Zoeller slapped one into right for a base hit.

Freeze must be the original "other cheek" guy. The Crackers had been unkind to him in the second, but in the fifth he became a regular fairy godfather to the Crackers, even as "Daddy" Browning played Santa Claus to his little 16- or 21-year-old adopted daughter.

McBee Mounts Slab.

Zoeller singled in the fifth and pulled up at third after Freeze walked Niehoff and Good, filling the bases. Nick Cullop laid out a sacrifice fly that scored Frankie and sent Niehoff to third. Red Smith's single scored the skipper and put Good on second. Once more the generous urge hit Freeze and he walked Murphy, again loading the stations. But Blackburne had had enough of generosity, so he called McBee to work. Before McBee could get over the softening influence of Freeze's work, he walked Speirs, forcing in Good with the third run of the frame. These six runs, so far, were plenty, but in the eighth the Crackers made it two more for safety. Zoeller was safe when Blackburne juggled the ball a few feet from the sack, went to second on Niehoff's single to left, and both he and the boss scored on Good's well-arranged slam to centerfield.

So it was that the Crackers drank deep of the cup of victory before starting jaunts that will take them to golf matches, fishing parties, etc., for two days, Sunday and Monday, which must elapse before they get into working clothes again Tuesday.

The Box Score.

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rabbitt, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blackburne, 2b.	4	0	0	4	0	2
Clancy, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Gulley, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
E. Smith, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Philbin, 3b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Walsh, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mayer, c.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Freeze, p.	2	0	1	1	1	1
McBee, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	6	24	10	3

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Niehoff, 2b.	3	2	1	1	2	0
Good, rf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Cullop, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
J. Smith, 3b.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Murphy, 1b.	3	0	0	15	0	0
Speirs, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	2
Brock, c.	3	1	0	8	0	0
Cavet, p.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	31	8	8	27	11	2

Score by innings: R.

Little Rock ..... 000 001 001—2

Atlanta ..... 120 030 02x—8

Summary—Two-base hits, J. Smith; home run, Clancy; sacrifices, Cullop; left on bases, Little Rock 5, Atlanta 9; base on balls, off Freeze 5, off McBee 3; struck out, by Freeze 1, by Cavet 3; hits, off Freeze in 4 2-3 innings 5; Losing pitcher, Freeze. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Campbell and Brennan.

FORMER CADDY WINS PUBLIC LINKS TITLE

Garden City, L. I., August 8.—(AP) Ray McAuliffe, of Buffalo, N. Y., former caddy, today was crowned king of the nation's public links golfers when he defeated Bill Serrick, of New York, 6-5, in the 36-hole final of the fourth annual championship, played this year at the Salisbury Country club.

McAuliffe came through a field of 98 men, which included representatives from every part of the country and from Canada.

Only once was he near defeat and that was at the eighteenth green in his third round match yesterday with Carl Kaufman, of Pittsburg. At that point McAuliffe needed an eight-foot putt to remain in the competition and he made it, and then captured the extra hole to reach the semi-finals.

Serrick is credited with having survived a sturdier bracket than did McAuliffe and this perhaps explains his failure today, but something happened at the start of the final round such as golf seldom sees. Serrick was stopped in the morning at the third hole to receive a telegram stating that a relative was seriously ill, only to learn at the end of the round that it was a hoax.

The officials of the United States Golf association plan a thorough investigation into the telegram that may, after all, have been at the bottom of Serrick's defeat. It is true that Serrick played much better golf in the afternoon.

For three holes this morning honors were even. Everything was done in par, and Serrick continued the steady play at the fourth only to be downed by a tremendous pitch from McAuliffe's mashie that constructed a birdie three. Here Serrick received the telegram. Then on the fifth hole he drove into the rough, sliced with his iron and flivvered completely with his mashie to take a six against his opponent's five.

The afternoon found Serrick in a better frame of mind and he left the first tee beautifully, dropping his second six feet from the pin only to face a dead stymie when McAuliffe had gained the green in three. He made a bold attempt to hurdle the ball in front but failed and it was another half. Again Serrick reached home in two, but this time failure was his own for he missed a short putt, the first of a series which was to come.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	63	49	.563
Atlanta	63	55	.534
Nashville	57	56	.504
Memphis	59	60	.496
Chattanooga	54	58	.482
Mobile	56	61	.479
Birmingham	54	59	.478
Little Rock	54	61	.470

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	62	39	.614
New York	58	45	.563
Cincinnati	56	46	.549
Brooklyn	48	51	.484
St. Louis	50	53	.476
Philadelphia	47	52	.475
Chicago	45	58	.437
Boston	43	63	.406

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	35	.657
Washington	66	37	.641
Chicago	57	50	.533
Detroit	53	53	.500
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Cleveland	49	59	.454
New York	45	59	.433
Boston	31	74	.295

SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Charlotte	61	34	.642
Spartanburg	55	41	.573
Augusta	52	42	.553
Macon	52	44	.542
Asheville	48	48	.500
Greenville	45	50	.474
Columbia	40	55	.421
Knoxville	33	64	.337

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 12-5; Brooklyn 8-4.
Cincinnati 8; New York 2.
Philadelphia 2; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5-3; Boston 4-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 4.
Washington 5; St. Louis 0.
Boston 4-4; Chicago 3-0.
Detroit 9-3; New York 3-2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 8; Little Rock 2.
New Orleans 2; Nashville 1 (15 innings).
Birmingham 8-4; Memphis 7-3.
Mobile 8; Chattanooga 5.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Asheville 2; Charlotte 1.
Augusta 7; Spartanburg 5.
Macon 12; Greenville 11.
Knoxville 16; Columbia 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Only two games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Only three games scheduled.

SALLY LEAGUE.

No Sunday baseball.

PELS RETIRE 'BUZZER' BILL

New Orleans, August 8.—"Buzzer" Bill Whitaker, veteran member of the hurling staff of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association, has been placed on the voluntary retired list, it was announced here today.

JOHNSTON BEATS RICHARD IN BRILLIANT COMEBACK

Veteran Marks High Spot In Net History in Flashy Game for No. 2 Ranking

Forest Hills, N. Y., August 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Little Bill" Johnston, veteran of many a brilliant campaign, came back to the battle today and emerged victorious in one of the most sensational struggles of his career, a flashing, breath-taking triumph over Vincent Richards that will go down among the high spots of American tennis.

In five thrilling sets that were decided by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 9-7, Johnston not only helped the west score an uphill victory over the east, five matches to four, in the final day of the annual intersectional tournament, but gained the edge in his duel with Richards for the No. 2 singles position on the American Davis cup team.

So close was this battle of tennis giants, however, with the tide ebbing and flowing with startling rapidity throughout the match, that it offered no decisive basis for the decision of the Davis cup selection committee. As a result, Holcombe Ward, its chairman, announced afterward that two more matches would be played between the two rivals, one next Monday and the other on Wednesday, to afford further measure of comparison.

Triumph For Johnston.

Though Richards was just as brilliant in defeat as his opponent, it was a great triumph for Johnston. It was the old struggle between youth and age, the battle of ambition against courageous experience that seeks to keep off the downward trail. And when Johnston smashed over the winning point, the crowd, sensing the significance of the contest, gave Johnston as great an ovation as he has ever received.

All through the tense fight, which had a gallery of several thousand fans on edge for more than two hours and a half, sympathy was with Johnston. They recognized the goal that spurred Johnston on, even when his strength waned, and applauded the grim fighting spirit that pulled him through.

The Johnston-Richards duel completely overshadowed even the brilliant tennis that marked the other four matches for the day. All told the west's triumph in four out of five contests, overcoming the 3-1 lead gained by the eastern representative yesterday.

Kinsey Beats Williams.

Howard Kinsey, of San Francisco, turned in the deciding triumph for the west when he conquered R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Ray Casey figured in the west's other two triumphs. In the singles he easily defeated George Lott, Chicago, drafted by the east's forces, 6-3, 6-2, while he and his Wimbledon doubles partner, John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, took the measure of Dr. George King, of New York, and Manuel Alonzo, of Spain, 6-5, 2-6, 6-2.

The east's only victory was turned in by Francis T. Hunter, of Berkeley, W. V., who disposed of Robert Kinsey, of San Francisco, by scores of 8-6, 6-1.

JOHN T. D. WINS THE FLINTSTONE

Cleveland, Ohio, August 8.—(AP)—The $10,000 Flintstone Memorial handicap at Thistledown track today was won by John T. D., carrying 104 pounds, with Jockey R. Moser up and led all the way. A $2 ticket to win paid $198.60; $55.20 for place and $11 for show. The mile was covered in 1:40. Cherry Pie was second and Princess Doreen third.

NINE PREPARE TO BATTLE CHANNEL

Gris Nez, France, August 8.—Nine swimmers, two of them Americans, are preparing for a joust with the English channel. Four more entrants added their names to the list of five already on the spot Saturday.

Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine swimmer, has postponed her attempt to swim the channel to midnight Sunday. A strong wind roughed the channel water compelling Thomas W. Burgess, Miss Harrison's trainer, to alter the plans which would have put his charge into the water shortly after midnight Saturday.

Leighton Simpson, of Los Angeles presently a student at Cambridge university, is the latest channel-swim entrant. Simpson has arrived at Dover, on the English coast, announcing he would attempt the feat, according to a dispatch.

Gertrude Ederle, the American girl, with whom Miss Harrison originally had planned to make the attempt on Friday, has postponed her departure until August 17 or 18. Indisposition compelled Miss Ederle to forego Friday's scheduled attempt.

The nine swimmers represent six countries.

Setsu Nishimaru, of Japan; Frank Perks and May Victoria, of England, and Simpson are the new entrants. Helmi, the Egyptian swimmer; Jane Sion, who failed earlier this week; Colonel Freberg, the Englishman who started soon after the French girl, and failed, Miss Harrison and Miss Ederle are the other entrants in the swimming classic.

Captain Harkins and Mates Gather at Auburn

Rat Squad Supplements Candidate List; Center Position Is Left Vacant

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., August 6.—(Special)—While the hot summer sun with its unrelentless rays still beats down on the Auburn Plains, only three more weeks must go by until the thud of the pigskin being kicked about the field will greet the ears of Auburn football followers and the historic battle ground will again become a mecca of an army of student supporters mixed with a sprinkle of old grads that will gather from time to time about the rectangular greensward to see their favorite Tiger get under way for the fall campaign.

Despite the sultry August days, with the high mercury registration, far from that of football weather the atmosphere about the campus of the Tiger stronghold is already becoming charged with gossip and speculations about the '25 season which will get under way with the coming of September and autumn.

Drake Field, clothed in its coat of velvety green, is a place of silence, but everything is in readiness for the reception of Coach Morey and his corps of grid aspirants. The goal posts and tacking dummy have been put in shape. The freshman field consisting of two gridirons also is in shape to receive the army of freshmen that appears annually for a try-out to demonstrate their athletic ability. News from the factory turning out the football equipment indicates that all the necessary toggery will soon be on the road, waybilled for the Plainsman city.

Plainsmen Gather.

Football stock at Auburn took a sudden leap upward last week when Captain "Red" Harkins stopped over on the plains for a day en route to his home in Birmingham. Captain Harkins had just returned from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he had spent the past six weeks in the R. O. T. C. camp. The popular grid leader looked fit, after a month and a half of intensive military training, and expressed himself as being optimistic of the preseason prospects at Auburn.

Along with Harkins came "Buck" Spinks, varsity end last season; "Jelly" Self, guard, and "Pea Head" Green, halfback. From an opposite direction on the same day—from the Kansas wheatfields—came "Bull" McFadden and Paul Turner, who also displayed plenty of tan, hard muscles and ruggedness, indicative of plenty of activity since the close of college last spring. Self has enrolled in the summer school, while the others have gone to various parts to await the opening of college in September. Reports from others that will be seen in the lineup this fall have it that they are engaged in various vocations, getting in shape for the call to arms in September.

Pre-season [illegible] prospects at Auburn are good [illegible] this it is not meant that the Auburn Tiger eleven will run rough shod over such worthy and respected contemporaries as Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Tulane, Texas university and Virginia Polytechnic institute. Only a miracle team can register a clean sweep over such an array of competition in this good day when nearly all colleges are turning out A-1 football teams. The fondest Auburn supporter believes, though, that with the return of more than a dozen letter men of last season that Auburn football will take a decided step forward this season and that the Tigers should make a creditable record, even against the keen opposition of half dozen stalwart opponents.

Pivot Post Vacant.

The losses in the Orange and Blue ranks will be keenly felt when the season starts. A gaping hole will be seen at center, since the passing of "Fats" Lawrence, all-southern linesman and captain last season. The coming season will be the first in many years that an experienced pivot man has not been on hand to hold the responsible place at center. "Abe" Robinson and "Pop" Patterson, the former an understudy of Captain Lawrence last season, and the latter center and captain of the freshman team last fall, will return. This pair of stalwarts are being thought of as players that can be depended on to fill the place at center. English, another husky, although he has had most of his training at tackle, is another who is being talked of for the center job.

Coach Morey will find the guard positions fairly well loaded with both weight and experience. A quartet of husky, tried veterans are eligible for this position. The list includes McFadden, Brice, Self and Long. In addition to these, is Market, who has been used at guard and end and can be relied on most anywhere along the line. No recent information has been received from Brice as to whether he will enter college this fall or not. With his experience at tackle in '24 and at guard last year, plus his 180 pounds of avoirdupois, he would be able to assist materially in bolstering up the front bulwark of the Tiger machine.

The coaches will experience a considerable task in filling the tackles. With the passing of "Swede" Sitz and "Noisy" Grisham only Captain Harkins, of the letter groups, is left at tackle Drafts will doubtless be made from the last year's guard ranks to fill in this important sector of the front wall.

Two Ends Ready.

Ollinger and Spinks are two first-class ends around which to build the wing patrol. Both are light but aggressive. The former tips the beam at around 170, while the latter weighs about 160. Market and McFadden, both of whom have probably played their majority at guard, have played good games at end. Trammel, 155-pound end of the scrub team last fall, will, according to reports, return and make a bid for a place on the flanks. The loss of "Hardboy" Pruitt, a noble campaigner for the past four years, will be very noticeable this year.

All eyes will be turned to "Feeny" Crane at quarter. Crane, who with Dean Peterson shared the responsibilities at quarterback, will be the only contending letterman to return to the ranks this fall. It has been learned that Dean Peterson, popular field-leader for the past two or three years, will not return to college this fall, having accepted a position to coach in one of the preparatory institutions at his home in Chattanooga. Peterson graduated last spring, Bogue, former Springhill star and last year's quarterback on the fresh eleven, will probably be given a try at quarter. Honeycutt, who has also played quarter on the scrub elevens for the past two seasons will also be given consideration at quarter.

On the shoulders of "Clabber" Williams and "Pea" Green will fall the principal responsibilities of the work at halfback. These two lads are the only two expected to return to the halfback jobs "Jo Jo" Harrison, speed demon in the Tiger backfield for the past two seasons, graduated last spring and has joined the ranks of the engineering profession.

The Auburnites will start in September better heeled at fullback than last season. Paul Turner and "Square Jaw" Salter, a pair of fullbacks pushing close the 200-pound class, are expected to be on hand as the practice starts. Hagood, also of the varsity ranks but who was out of the lineup considerable last season, will be a worthy contender along with Salter and Turner.

Varsity Supplemented.

Supplementing the list of varsity members to return will be a rather strong contingent for last year's scrub and freshman outfits that will furnfish considerable strength for filling in and reserve material. Among the most likely looking of the reserve string last year are English, McNeil, Lovelace, Ernest, Sitz, Reeder, Hoffman and Phipps. Among the recruits from last season's freshman ranks are O. P. and J. Richardson, ends; Scott and Manley, tackles; Burns and Primm, guards; Patterson, center; Bogue, quarter; hardwick, Ellis, Tuxworth and Newsome, halves; Shotts and Granger, fullbacks.

With the coming of new football coaches at Auburn a new system of play will doubtless be resorted to. At least variations to the system that has been in use will be seen this year.

At the helm of athletics will be Coach David Morey, director of athletics and head football coach. Coach Morey is a former Dartmouth star and since his graduation at the New Hampshire has spent several years as director and football coach at Middlebury college, where he has trained some excellent football teams. Coach John E. Pitts, for the last two years football coach and former all-southern center at Auburn, will have charge of the line coaching, it is understood. Along with Coach Morey will come O. P. Papke, star back of the Middlebury squad of the '24 season, who will assist the newly-elected Auburn mentor in training the Auburn backfield. Coaches Morey and Papke are expected to assume their new duties at Auburn September 1. Coach Robert C. "Red" Brown, former football and baseball star at Auburn and the University of Alabama, will be freshman coach and has already reported at Auburn and is busily engaged working out the details for the freshman season. Coach Brown will leave Auburn about the middle of August for a course in coaching under Coach Knute Rockne.

AMATEUR SERIES STARTS SEPT. 12

The Atlanta amateur baseball commission will give three gold baseballs for the best players in each of the four amateur leagues. One of these will go to the pitcher, who, according to the vote of the managers, has the best record, another will be given to the most valuable player and another to the best hitter.

The date for the start of the city championship series has been set for September 12. There will be four teams, the winners in each of the leagues, entered in the series, and two teams will be eliminated the first day. The two winners will meet in the deciding game on the following Saturday. The games will be played at Piedmont Park.

A get together will be held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce on September 19. Roy LeCraw, former president of the junior chamber; Morgan Blake, O. B. Keeler, Ed Danforth, George Congdon and other speakers will be asked to say a few words. The gold baseballs and other trophies will be given away at this time.

Each team in the final series is to furnish three new baseballs and to pay its own umpire. Umpires will be recommended by the teams engaged in the series and selected by the commission.

POWER TEAM BEATS FLORIDANS

Marietta, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The Georgia Railway and Power company team defeated the Tallahassee team, which is composed of Oglethorpe stars, including Maurer, Parrish, Morris and Mugsey Smith, here Saturday, 16 to 6.

The Power company boys hit two Tallahassee pitchers for a total of 18 hits, including four two-base hits and one home run. Hicks, Dodgen and Dowda did the heavy hitting for the Power company, while Parrish led the Floridans. Three fast double plays by the Power company boys cut off possible rallies, while two double plays by the Florida boys cut off further scoring by the Power company.

White, pitching for the Power company, held the heavy hitters of Tallahassee at bay until the ninth inning, when he let up and allowed five hits and three runs.

Want to connect with reliable party who has some cash to invest in aviation business. No time required. A real money-making proposition. For appointment write Box U-129 care Constitution.



Sportively Speaking—

By H. C. HAMILTON

Wrestlers and Boxing
The Case of Big Munn.
A Lewis-Dempsey Match.

EVERY so often some wrestler entertains us with a speech wherein he visualizes himself as becoming world's heavyweight boxing champion. It cannot always be laid to a desire for publicity, for some of them actually have tried to jimmy an entrance into the gloved fist methods of legalized assault instead of continuing with the more brutal catch-as-catch-can.

The latest of these gentlemen is Wayne "Big" Munn, who has rather a roundabout career in the realms of amateur and professional sport. First a football player of national prominence while he was a student at the Nebraska State university, Munn jumped into the prize ring after graduation with only mediocre success. Then someone, taking into account his prodigious strength, thought Munn might be a wrestler, and he went into that class with such success that he was able to beat the world's champion. He has been beaten since then, and no longer is even a so-called champion, so he wants to try the prize ring again.

THERE is absolutely no way of telling what a wrestler or anyone can do in the prize ring before he has done some prowling around with his fists. And, while Munn has done some prowling he hasn't done sufficient to either condemn or praise him. The only thing one can do is point to the numerous wrecks which bestrew the paths of those who have tried to wrestle their way into the boxing game.

The man who probably was the greatest catch-and-catch man the world ever has seen, Frank Gotch, once tried to elevate the mat game by taking on the heavyweight boxers. He was in Alaska and the story which came mushing back after Gotch had done his stuff was that Gotch, although the fastest big wrestler ever seen, could not move his hands forward, with the result that he was speedily put to sleep.

That ended Frank Gotch's career as a boxer. He was satisfied, he said, to hold the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and he realized that a man who had been trained to grapple with his opponent never, never would be taught to strike rapidly with his fists.

THERE was a middleweight wrestler named Antone Rudy who wanted to be a fighter, but he was knocked out standing up by a very ordinary plug in a very ordinary show. He was willing, strong and game, but he couldn't punch.

I can recall only one fighter to mind who ever was a wrestler and then became famous as a boxer. Few persons are aware of it, but Mike Gibbons started his professional athletic life as a catch-as-catch-can grappler and was only a fair performer. He became a fighter quite by accident when he hurriedly agreed to substitute for a preliminary boxer in his home town of St. Paul. He was so successful that he made up his mind to abandon his chosen profession and see if he couldn't become a boxer. The world will attest that he did it.

STRANGLER LEWIS, several times world's wrestling champion, and in all his career ever a dangerous wrestler, pleaded for a long time that he would love to meet Jack Dempsey in a mixed bout. That is, he wanted to use wrestling tactics and allow Dempsey to fight with his fists. Much argument was stirred up over his desires. The wrestling contingent opined that if Dempsey ever got within the clutches of their champion he soon would be humbled, while those who admired Dempsey insinuated that if Lewis didn't put on more speed he not only never would catch the fighter, but would be soon knocked out by one of Dempsel's murderous hooks or crosses. The only fact outstanding is that they never met and they probably never will.

National League

PHILADELPHIA BLANKS CHICAGO.

Chicago, August 8.—Couch held Chicago to three hits today while his Philadelphia teammates hit Bush opportunely and with the aid of an error by Freigau, gained an even break by shutting out Chicago in the final game of the series, 2 to 0.

The Box Score.

PHILA.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHIC.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sand,ss	3	0	4	2	Adams,2b	4	0	4	4
Leach,cf	5	1	6	0	Heathc'te,rf	4	0	2	0
Wrights'e,lf	4	2	2	0	Freigau,3b	4	0	3	3
Harper,rf	4	1	0	0	Grigsby,lf	2	0	1	0
Wilson,c	4	1	3	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	9	0
Fonseca,1b	4	1	10	1	Brooks,cf	2	1	3	1
Kimmick,2b	4	2	0	3	Marane'e,ss	3	0	1	3
Friberg,2b	3	0	2	3	Hartnett,c	2	1	4	2
Couch,p	4	0	0	4	Bush,p	2	1	0	1
					xWeis	1	0	0	0
					Keen,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	13	Totals	28	3	27	14

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia .....011 000 000— 2
Chicago .....000 000 000— 0

Summary: Runs, Wrightstone, Fonseca; errors, Wilson, Freigau; two-base hits, Wrightstone; sacrifice, Brooks; double play, Fonseca to Sand; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5; base on balls, off Bush 1, Couch 3, Keen 2; struck out, by Bush 3, Couch 2; hits, off Bush 7 in 8 innings, Keen 1 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Bush. Umpires, O'Day, Sweeney and Moran. Time, 1:37.

PIRATES SWEEP SERIES.

Pittsburg, August 8.—Pittsburg made a complete sweep of a four-game series with Brooklyn by annexing both sections of a double program today, 12 to 8 and 5 to 4. As the Giants lost to the Reds, the Pirates increased their lead in the National league pennant race to five games.

The Pirates fought an uphill battle in the first struggle, coming from behind in the eighth on a rally which netted five runs. Fournier, of the Robins, poled out his 17th homer of the season.

The Robins marked up four runs in the fourth inning of the second game, but rallies in the sixth and seventh by the Corsairs brought five tallies.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

BKLYN—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Ford,ss	2	1	0	2	Carey,cf	4	1	4	0
Mitchell,ss	3	1	1	2	G'ntham,1b	5	2	9	1
Stock,2b	5	2	3	5	Cuyler,rf	4	3	0	0
Wheat,lf	5	2	1	0	P'nhart,lf	4	0	1	0
Fournier,1b	3	1	12	0	Traynor,3b	2	0	5	1
Cox,rf	3	1	2	0	Wright,ss	4	3	0	3
Brown,cf	4	2	3	0	Moore,2b	4	2	5	7
Johnston,3b	3	2	1	1	Gooch,c	4	0	2	2
H'greaves,c	4	0	1	3	Yde,p	1	0	0	0
Oeschger,p	5	0	0	2	Sheehan,p	1	0	1	0
					xSmith	1	1	0	0
					xxRawlings	0	0	0	0
					Morrison,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	12	24	15	Totals	35	13	27	15

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn .....201 031 100— 8
Pittsburg .....200 201 25x—12

Summary: Runs, Stock (2), Wheat (2), Fournier (2), Cox, Hargreaves, Carey, Grantham, Cuyler (2), Traynor (2), Wright (2), Moore, Gooch, Rawlings, Morrison; errors, Johnston, Cuyler, Traynor; two-base hits, Ford, Wright, Moore; three-base hits, Wheat, Cuyler; home run, Fournier; sacrifices, Fournier, Barnhart, Oeschger; double play, Moore to Traynor; left on bases, Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 4; bases on balls, off Yde 2, Oeschger 4; struck out, by Yde 1, Oeschger 1; hits, off Yde 8 in 4 2-3 innings, Sheehan 4 in 2 1-3, Morrison 0 in 2; wild pitches, Yde, Oeschger; winning pitcher, Morrison; balk, Oeschger. Umpires, McLaughlin, Hart and Pfirman. Time, 1:59.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

BKLYN—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mitchell,ss	3	1	1	1	Carey,cf	4	1	1	0
Stock,3b	5	1	3	2	G'ntham,1b	5	3	13	0
Wheat,lf	5	1	1	0	Cuyler,rf	4	3	0	0
Fournier,1b	4	2	8	0	Barnhart,lf	4	1	4	1
Cox,rf	3	1	2	0	Traynor,3b	2	2	0	3
E.Brown,cf	3	1	3	0	Wright,ss	3	0	1	4
Tierney,3b	4	0	1	6	Moore,2b	3	2	5	5
Taylor,c	2	2	5	4	Smith,c	4	1	3	0
Osborne,p	3	1	0	1	Aldridge,p	2	0	0	0
Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	xMcInnis	1	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	Adams,p	1	0	0	0
A.Brown,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	14	Totals	33	13	27	13

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn .....000 400 000—4
Pittsburg .....000 003 20x—5

Summary: Runs, Grantham, Cuyler, Barnhart, Traynor, Moore, Wheat, Fournier, Cox, Taylor; two-base hits, E. Brown, Smith, Cuyler; stolen bases, Cuyler, Grantham, Cox; sacrifices, A. Brown, Cox; double play, Barnhart to Wright to Moore; left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 9; bases on balls, off Osborne 4, Aldridge 3, A. Brown 1, Adams 1; struck out, by Aldridge 3, Osborne 3, A. Brown 1; hits, off Osborne 7 in 5 (none out in the sixth), Ehrhardt 3 in 1 (none out in seventh), Aldridge 9 in 6, Adams 0 in 3, Hubbell 2 in 1, A. Brown 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Adams; losing pitcher, Ehrhardt. Umpires, Hart, Pfirman and McLaughlin. Time, 2:11.

CARDS SPLIT WITH BRAVES.

St. Louis, August 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves bagged a game apiece out of a double-header here today. Behind Duster Mails' hurling and bolstered by the return of Rogers Hornsby, second baseman pilot, the Cardinals won the initial contest 5 to 3. The Braves came from behind in the fifth inning of the second game and scored five runs to win, 9 to 3. Jim Bottomley got his nineteenth homer of the season off John Cooney in the first game. Hornsby was on base.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

BOST.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. L.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gautreau,2b	4	1	1	2	Shinners,cf	4	1	3	5
Bancroft,ss	3	1	1	4	Ja.Coon'y,ss	4	1	3	5
Mann,rf	3	0	2	0	Hornsby,2b	4	3	5	6
Burrus,1b	3	0	11	1	Bot'mley,1b	3	2	10	0
Felix,cf	4	0	1	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	0	0
High,3b	3	1	1	1	Mueller,rf	4	0	1	0
Harris,lf	2	1	3	0	Bell,3b	4	1	0	1
Gibson,c	3	0	2	1	O'Farrell,c	4	3	4	3
J.Cooney,p	4	2	2	4	Mails,p	3	0	0	0
					zBlades	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	x24	13	Totals	35	12	27	15

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....001 010 200—4
St. Louis .....000 200 021—5

Summary: Runs, High, Harris (3), Shinners, James Cooney, Hornsby, Bottomley, Bell; errors, Bancroft, James Cooney, Bottomley, two-base hits, High, O'Farrell, James Cooney; home run, Bottomley; stolen base, Harris; sacrifices, Gibson, Bottomley; double plays, Bell to Hornsby to Bottomley, John Cooney to Bancroft to Burrus, John Cooney to Burrus; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Cooney 1, off Mails 5; struck out, by Cooney 2, by Mails 3. Umpires, Quigley and McCormick. Time, 1:45.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

BOST.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. L.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gautreau,2b	5	0	2	0	Ja.Smith,cf	5	0	3	0
Bancroft,ss	4	0	3	4	Toporcer,ss	4	2	1	2
Welsh,rf	5	3	1	0	Hornsby,2b	4	1	0	3
Burrus,1b	5	2	10	0	Bot'mley,1b	5	3	13	0
Felix,lf	4	2	2	0	Hafey,lf	4	2	3	0
High,3b	4	2	2	1	Mueller,rf	3	0	3	0
Mann,cf	3	0	3	0	Bell,3b	4	0	0	1
Gibson,c	4	2	3	0	Wick,c	3	0	4	0
R.Smith,p	3	1	0	3	Haines,p	2	0	0	3
					Dick'man,p	0	0	0	1
					Stuart,p	0	0	0	0
					zReinh'dt	0	0	0	0
					xzFlack	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	14	Totals	35	9	27	10

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....000 502 110—9
St. Louis .....100 000 002—3

Summary: Runs, Bancroft, Welsh (2), Burrus, Felix (2), High (2), Gibson, J. Smith, Hornsby, Bell; errors, Bancroft, Wick; two-base hits, Hornsby, Hafey, Welsh, Burrus, Felix, High (2); home run, Gibson; stolen base, High; sacrifices, Mann Mueller; double plays, Toporcer to Bottomley, Gautreau to Bancroft to Burrus; left on bases, Boston 4, St. Louis 1; bases on balls, off R. Smith 4, off Haines 1, off Dickerman 1; struck out, by R. Smith 2, by Haines 1, by Stuart 1; hits, off Haines 5 in 5 1-3 innings, off Dickerman 2 in 1 2-3 innings, off Stuart 1 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Haines. Umpires, Quigley and McCormick. Time, 1:49.

REDS HUNT PENNANT.

Cincinnati, August 8.—Cincinnati continued on its victorious way and beat New York for the third straight game, 6 to 2, today. The Reds bunched hits in the third and eighth innings off Greenfield, while Rixey was holding the visitors safe. All three of the leading pitchers on the Red staff have held New York practically helpless in the present series, as Luque was only scored on once in Thursday's game and that was due to an error. Donohue held them to one run Friday and they got but two today. The Giants had men left on bases in the first six innings, but Rixey grew strong after that. Critz scored two runs in the eighth with a triple.

The Box Score.

N. Y.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINN.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
F.Walker,cf	4	0	3	0	Zitzmann,lf	3	0	3	0
Frisch,ss	4	3	2	1	Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	4
Young,rf	4	3	2	1	Roush,cf	4	3	1	0
Mensel,lf	3	0	0	0	C.Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
Terry,1b	3	1	4	0	Holke,1b	3	1	13	0
Kelly,2b	4	1	1	4	Critz,2b	3	1	2	6
Lloyd'rm,3b	4	3	2	0	Cavency,ss	4	1	2	3
Hartley,c	4	1	7	2	Hargrave,c	4	3	5	0
Greenf'ld,p	3	0	0	2	Rixey,p	4	1	0	1
xFarrel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	9	Totals	31	11	27	14

xBatted for Greenfield in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New York .....000 101 000—2
Cincinnati .....002 001 04x—8

Summary: Runs, Terry, Kelly, Roush (2), C. Walker, Critz, Cavency (2), Hargrave, Rixey; error, Hartley; two-base hits, Lindstrom, Roush; three-base hit, Critz; stolen bases, Frisch, Hargrave, Rixey, Zitzmann; sacrifices, Pinelli, Critz, Holke; double plays, Cavency to Holke, Frisch to Terry, Pinelli to Critz to Holke; left on bases, New York 7, Cincinnati 5; bases on balls, off Greenfield 2, off Rixey 1; struck out, by Greenfield 7, by Rixey 4; hit by pitcher, by Rixey (Mensel), by Greenfield (Zitzmann). Umpires, Klem, Wilson and Rigler. Time, 2:04.

Southern League

LOOKOUTS LOSE.

Mobile, August 8.—Mobile defeated Chattanooga today, 8 to 5, through opportune hitting off Shupe and Bates, who pitched for the visitors. Rollie Naylor made his debut on the mound for Mobile and was hit hard, Welzer relieving him after the fourth inning. Lewis, for Chattanooga, secured four singles out of five times up.

The Box Score.

CHAT—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MOB—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Lewis,lf	5	4	0	0	Mulvey,cf	4	0	4	1
Carroll,cf	4	1	4	0	Connolly,3b	3	1	5	2
C.And'n,3b	5	2	2	2	Riley,1b	4	3	8	0
Bigelow,rf	5	1	2	0	Donahue,lf	3	2	2	0
Burke,2b	5	1	3	3	Devormer,c	3	1	2	1
D.And'n,c	3	0	3	0	Kelly,2b	4	1	2	3
B'drimér,ss	3	2	2	4	Jones,rf	4	3	1	0
Barnes,1b	4	2	8	1	Wilkie,ss	3	0	3	2
Shupe,p	3	0	0	0	Naylor,p	1	0	0	1
Bates,p	1	0	0	0	xMurray	1	0	0	0
					Welzer,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	13	24	10	Totals	32	11	27	11

xBatted for Naylor in fourth.

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga .....210 200 000—5
Mobile .....010 330 10x—8

Summary: Runs, Carroll, Bigelow, D. Anderson, Bandrimer, Barnes, Mulvey, Connolly (2), Riley (2), Donahue, Devormer, Kelly; errors, Bandrimer, Shupe; two-base hits, Burke, Kelly, Riley; three-base hits, Donahue, Jones; sacrifices, Bandrimer, Donahue, Devormer, Connolly, Wilkie; double plays, Connolly to Riley, Bandrimer to D. Anderson; left on bases, Chattanooga 9, Mobile 5; bases on balls, off Naylor 1, Shupe 1, Welzer 1; struck out, by Shupe 2; hits, off Naylor 7 in 4 innings, Shupe 7 in 5; wild pitches, Shupe, Bates; passed ball, Devormer; winning pitcher, Welzer; losing pitcher, Shupe. Umpires, O'Brien and Johnson. Time, 2:05.

PELICANS TAKE DOUBLE BILL.

New Orleans, August 8.—The Pelicans strengthened their hold on first place by winning both ends of today's double-header with Nashville, 2 to 1 and 4 to 2. The first game went sixteen innings, the winning marker being driven in by Hodge, pinch hitting for Clarke. Kelly for New Orleans and Roy for the Volunteers, went the route, the former allowing only seven safeties. "Mule" Watson, hurling his first game for the locals, held the visitors well in hand in the second contest. Manager Gilbert, of the Pels, was put out of the first game in the eighth inning for protesting a decision.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

NASH.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. O.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bates,ss	6	1	3	4	Henry,1b	7	1	27	0
Davis,rf	7	1	2	1	Bailey,2b	6	1	3	6
Strohm,3b	6	0	2	7	Tucker,rf	7	4	3	0
Tolsen,1b	7	1	23	0	Hoffman,3b	7	1	3	5
Camp,lf	7	2	4	0	Bogart,lf	6	1	5	0
Eichrodt,cf	5	0	4	0	Clarke,cf	5	1	3	0
Sikes,cf	1	0	3	0	Ewoldt,ss	5	1	2	11
Mackey,c	4	1	2	3	Lapan,c	5	0	3	4
Autrey,c	1	0	0	0	Kelly,p	5	0	1	4
Parkinson,2b	4	1	3	4	zHodge	1	1	0	0
Roy,p	6	0	0	2					
Totals	54	7	x46	21	Totals	54	11	48	30

xOne out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Clarke in sixteenth.

Score by innings: R
Nashville .....100 000 000 000 000 0— 1
New Orleans .....100 000 000 000 000 1— 2

Summary: Runs, Strohm, Bailey, Tucker; errors, Bates, Hoffman (3), Ewoldt; two-base hits, Tolsen, Clark; stolen bases, Tucker, Bogart; sacrifices, Strohm, Eichrodt, Ewoldt; left on bases, Nashville 11, New Orleans 12; base on balls, off Kelly 4, Roy 5; struck out, by Kelly 1, Roy 2; wild pitch, Kelly. Umpires, Pfenninger and Guthrie. Time, 2:50.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

NASH.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	NEW O.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bates,ss	4	1	3	0	Henry,1b	4	1

BIRMINGHAM OPENS FIVE-GAME SERIES HERE TUESDAY

Good and Gully Set Fast Pace in Southern

Speaker, Hornsby Lead In Big Leagues; Burrus Suffers Slight Slump

It seems to be some task to keep Gulley, of Little Rock, from the top among the hitters in the Southern association. No sooner had Good, of Atlanta, gotten comfortably settled in first place than the Traveler slugger again captures the place.

Good went to the top early in the week and held the throne for five days but despite his gain of three points his rival proceeded to do even better with the stick. Consequently he is again in the lead with a margin of two points.

Among the newcomers is Camp of Nashville. He has only been in 23 games so far but he has been s.tting the circuit afire and roosts above all with the imposing percentage of .486.

The figure would be nothing out of the ordinary in the early part of the season but coming into the game when the pitchers are getting the range his more than two hits per game calls attention to the fact that he is there. While he has been in he has pounded out seven two-baggers, three triples and six homeruns, a fair average for any period of the season.

Eichrodt of Nashville failed to draw any inspiration from his slugging teammate and lost several points, but he hung on to third place. Bigelow of Chattanooga had a chance to climb higher but he also was a loser.

Cullop Regains Lead.

There have been no great changes back of the leaders and Tolson and Strohm of Nashville, C. Anderson of Chattanooga, Milan and Taylor of Memphis and Jeanes of Birmingham are lying in strategic positions.

Cullop, of Atlanta, tied in homeruns earlier by Riley of Mobile, again took the lead in four-base smashes, by spanking out one circuit drive. Gulley, quiet for a long time, smote his seventeenth, but there was little doing among the other long distance performers.

Chattanooga was the only one to gain in team hitting, all the others either receding or standing still. Nashville, at the top, fell back a point as did Atlanta. Little Rock and New Orleans are where they were. All the rest lost, even though the ranking did not change.

New Orleans became more wobbly in the field and dropped off a point in fielding. The change from the top to bottom, however, was not important.

West Is Supreme.

Not counting the occasional pinch hitter, the west is supreme in batting among the individual performers in the American league. The east has no representative among the first five, sixth place being the nearest to the top.

Speaker, of Cleveland, is still heading the procession, but with a reduced percentage. In fact, practically every one near the front has suffered during the past week. Sisler has been an exception but he has only been in three games. The Brown pilot gained one point for a fifth place in the list.

Speaker is drawing nearer to Heilmann, of Detroit, who has gone to second place, although both lost. Tris dropped off seven points for the biggest loss among the leaders, with the exception of Rice, of St. Louis. Cobb, of Detroit, has also found the pitchers tightening up. This has been reflected in other ways, noticeably the smaller number of runs hung up.

Simmons and Lamar, of the Athletics, have been edging towards the top but Wingo, of Detroit, found the benders against him. Rice, of Washington, appears with a reduced percentage. Collins, of Chicago, held his own.

Typical Midsummer Grind.

The campaign has been mostly a typical midsummer grind. Nothing out of the ordinary happened and the fences have been too far away for most of the long-distance performers. Williams, of St. Louis, is nursing his 24 homers. Meusel, of New York, added one which puts him only two behind the Browns' slugger. Simmons, of Philadelphia, Jacobson, of St. Louis, and Gerich, of the Yankees tacked on one apiece.

Speaker stopped burning up the grass with two baggers as did Boone, of Boston and O'Rourke, of the Tigers has a more comfortable lead in this department.

The team hitting was as conservative as the individual clouting. The Athletics lost a point. Washington stood still and Cleveland went back three. St. Louis tacked on one but Detroit went below the .300 mark, dropping four. Chicago lost and New York gained slightly.

Most of the hitters in the National league are coming to the level of ordinary mortals considering their work with the stick last week. Rogers Hornsby, still at the top, lost three points. His teammate, Bottomley, lost one which made the margin between the two 17.

The gains were few and far between. Most of the heavy sluggers lost in their encounters with the moundsmen. Stock and Fournier of Brooklyn both took a nose dive. Catcher Wilson of the Phillies, dropped back the most, losing 19 points which sent him from second place down among the ordinary folks.

Burrus Drops.

Burrus of Boston dropped back, but Harper of Philadelphia showed a fair advance as did Terry of New York. Wheat of Brooklyn tacked on 14 points to his average, mainly through his assault of the Cub pitchers in Chicago where he came near setting a record in hitting.

Terry is the best hitter among the Giants for an average of .348. Southworth also made a slight riffle. Barnhart of Pittsburg did the best for the Pirates by keeping what he had.

The Buccaneers have nine hitters in the .300 class but most of these failed to produce at their normal gait.

Cuyler of Pittsburg was the biggest loser of the flock dropping from .351 to .336. Hazen, however, was the first among the National league players to step over the century mark in runs having the lead with 102.

Sherdel of St. Louis went to the top in percentage among the pitchers with Yde and Meadows next in order.

S. S. WINNERS PREPARE FOR TITLE GAME

BY S. T. GLASSMAN.

With all teams playing two games, the Sunday school baseball league closed yesterday with a number of good games. By winning the first game of their double-header with Anchor Class, Gordon Street Presbyterians cinched the pennant in the American league, and will meet Epworth Works, pennant winners of the National league, in the championship game next Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at southwest Piedmont.

Robert M. Cole has donated a loving cup to go to the winner of this game.

Gordon Street won its first game from the Anchor Class, 6 to 5, in a pitchers' battle, and tied up the second, 7 ot 7, when darkness forced a halt. Walker featured this game by a home run for the Anchors.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Gordon Street Presby...101 120 010—6	8	1	
Anchor Class.....030 000 011—5	7	2	

Batteries: Wilkinson and Haynes; Hart and Williams.
Umpire, Ryan.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Anchor Class .....230 20—7	7	0	
Gordon Street .....421 00—7	7	0	

Called on account of warkness.
Batteries: Rambo and Dennigan; Wilkinson, Boswell and A. Hubert.
Umpires, Ryan.

Jackson Hill Wins.

Jackson Hill triumphed over Westminster twice in the same place, in two good exhibitions of baseball. A home run by Hartzell featured from a Jackson Hill standpoint in the first game, and a home run was knocked by Gorman for Westminster in the second.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Westminster .....000 200 110—4	7	2	
Jackson Hill .....030 000 20x—5	10	1	

Batteries: McKee, Jones and N. Jones; Hartzell and Ball.
Umpire, Hammell.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Jackson Hill .....100 020 0—3	8	0	
Westminster .....001 000 0—1	9	1	

Batteries: Jordan and Hartzell; G. Jones and N. Jones.
Umpire, Hammell.

Loyalty Wins Two.

Loyalty Class took a double-header from Druid Hills in two show games. The features were the numerous home runs that were hit by both sides.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Loyalty Class .....330 000 2—8	12	4	
Druid Hills .....300 002—5	7	1	

Batteries: Fauss and Conkie; Foy and Langford.
Umpire, Glassman.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Druid Hills .....300 002—5	7	1	
Loyalty Class .....042 040—10	14	1	

Batteries: Payne and Langford; Fauss and Conkie, Pentecost.
Umpires, Glassman and Cook.

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

Anchor Feds Win Two.

Anchor Feds won two games from Underwood in two close games in the National league. The first game was won only after McAdams, the first man up in the tenth inning for the Anchor Feds, hit one for the circuit, which broke up the tie.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Underwood .....001 003 020 0—6	11	0	
Anchor Feds .....203 000 001 1—7	12	0	

Batteries: Reynolds and Moore; Stonecypher and McCoy.
Umpire, Harris.

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Underwood .....210 01—4	4	2	
Anchor Feds .....013 01—5	6	2	

Batteries: Bridges, Russels and Moore; Rosser and McCoy.
Umpire, Harris.

St. Mark's Divides.

St. Mark's won one and lost one yesterday. They beat T. N. T. in the first game and won by forfeit in the second, and as all the Epworth Workers were in uniform St. Mark's took them on to play off the game that was forfeited and Epworth Workers turned the tables and won.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

FIRST GAME.

St. Mark's .....612 440—17	15	2	
T. N. T. Class .....201 000—3	4	8	

Batteries: Cason and Hutt; Martin and Williams.
Umpire, Williamson.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

Epworth Workers .....000 201 0—3	3	0	
St. Mark's .....110 000 0—2	8	0	

Batteries: Mayo and Black, Barrett; and Williamson.

AMERICAN S. S. A. A.

Gordon Street Presby.....	12	2 .858
Loyalty Class	11	4 .733
Westminster	7	8 .467
Anchor Class	6	8 .428
Jackson Hill	9	6 .400
Druid Hills	2	13 .133

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

Epworth Workers	9	3 .750
St. Mark's Meth.	6	6 .500
Anchor Feds	5	7 .417
Underwood Meth.	5	7 .417
T. N. T. Class	5	7 .417

AMATEUR LEAGUES

Express Nine Wins.

Southeastern Express defeated Oakland City, 6 to 1, Saturday afternoon at Oakland City. Evans, for the Express, hurled his usual good game for the winners, striking out eight and giving up only five scattered hits. Allen and Smith led the hitting for the winners. Baker pitched a nice game for Oakland City, but seven errors by his mates kept him in deep water. McElroy, with two out of four, led the hitting for the losers.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Southeastern Express ..100 031 10x—6	11	1	
Oakland City .....000 000 010—1	5	7	

Batteries: Evans and Smith; Baker and Jones.

Brick Company Forfeits.

Black and White Company won a forfeit game from the Hood Brick Company, due to the inability of the Brickers to put a team on the field.

Coca-Cola and Whittier, having off days, decided to play the game scheduled for next Saturday and the Coca-Cola team was victor by the score of 10 to 4. Sammons and Thomson did the chunking for Whittier and both pitched nice ball, long hits after men had gotten on the sacks on errors decided the game. Lowry, G. Sammons and L. Sammons all hit safely twice, while Bedford drove out a double. Hornsby copped 3 for 6, one a double, while McCash hit 3 out of 5, a home run, a triple and a single. Fleming and Angley also hit for the circuit. Fleming did the hurling for Coca-Cola and turned in a nice game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Coca-Cola .....310 010 104—10	12	3	
Whittier .....000 100 003—4	10	5	

Batteries: Fleming and Thompson; G. Sammons, Thomson and L. Sammons.

Miller Wins Duel.

Miller bested Hammock in a pitching duel, White Company spilling the dope and winning from the league-leading Atlanta Paper Company, 4 to 2. Miller gave up only two hits and struck out six of the opposing batters and brought in the run that won the game with a double in the fifth. Cosby, White short stop, played a wonderful game and scored a run with a double in the eighth. Hammock also pitched a nice game, giving up only four hits and striking out seven, but he was given little support by his mates.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Atlanta Paper Co. .....010 100 000—2	2	4	
White Company .....000 030 01x—4	4	4	

Batteries: Hammock and Swords; Miller and Lyle.

Grant Park Beaten.

Led by the hitting of Garvin, Appling and Vinson, the Fox Manufacturing Company defeated Grant Park Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 5. Garvin hit a long home run while Appling got three hits out of five times up. Vinson connected 4 ont of 5 times at bat. Mise looked best for the losers.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Fox Mfg. Co. .....201 202 000—7	9	1	
Grant Park .....011 012 000—5	6	5	

Batteries: Winn and Garvin; Skinner, Ferguson and Etheridge.

Pep Team Absent.

The Pep Class forfeited Saturday afternoon's game to the I. C. Club when they failed to show up for the game.

Pullmans Lose.

Stewart Avenue won a hardfought game from the Pullman company at Adair park, 8 to 7. With Cooper and Walker pitching airtight ball, it was anybody's game until the last man was out. With Stewart Avenue trailing, 7 to 6, in the last of the ninth and the bases loaded White won the game for the Methodists with a clean single to center, scoring McGahee and Heard. The Pullman boys fought hard and deserve a lot of credit. Pirkle, Henning and Whitley starred at the bat for the winners while Knight played a great game at short.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Stewart Avenue 8	16	0	
Pullman Company 7	6	0	

Cooper and Heard; Walker and Lyle.

Fulton Wins Two.

Fulton Bag won both games of a double-header from Piedmont Mills Saturday afternoon, snowing the Mills under by a 14 to 1 score in the first, and winning the second, 2 to 0, through the forfeit route. The pitching of Wood for the winners who gave up only four hits and struck out eight, featured the first game. Sheffield led the hitting for the losers, getting three of their four hits for a perfect day at bat.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Fulton Bag .....622 04—14	13	0	
Piedmont Mills .....000 01—	1	4	4

Wood and Robinson; Sheffield and Riding.

ROYAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
I. C. Club	11	5	.687
Pullman Company	10	6	.625
Stewart Avenue	9	6	.600
Pep Class	7	8	.466

RAWLINGS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coca-Cola Company	14	3	.823
Atlanta Paper	12	3	.800
White Motor	11	4	.733
Whittier Mills	10	7	.582
Hood Brick	8	7	.533
Black and White	5	11	.312

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Southeastern Express	12	4	.750
Fulton Bag	10	6	.625
Fox Mfg. Co.	9	7	.562
Grant Park	8	8	.500
Piedmont Mills	5	11	.312
Oakland City	4	12	.250

CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
B. M. R. C.	14	2	.875
Junior Chamber	9	5	.643
Gordon Bargens	7	4	.636
Steel Plant	6	5	.545
East Point	4	5	.545
K. of C.	3	10	.230

Wearin' Out the Green

by Walter Trumbull



CARNOUSTIE.

MANY'S the golfer who comes from Carnoustie,
South of Abroath and east of Dundee.
There it has stood since the game was invented,
Watching the pitch and the run of the sea.

Born to the links are the bairns of Carnoustie;
Out on the fairway they teach them to crawl;
Each one is given a gutty when teething:
That's how the dimples first came on the ball.

Daft on the game are the men of Carnoustie;
But no more daft than the women, 'tis said:
Putters are used for the holing of doughnuts,
Though for the wash they use irons instead.

It is no wonder that out from Carnoustie
Rank upon rank of exhorters are seen
Coming to preach of the sings of the duffer,
Spreading the law of the tee and the green.

North of St. Andrews you'll come to Carnoustie;
Many's the golfer it's given to fame.
Out on Life's course, to its uttermost edges,
Men of Carnoustie are playing the game.

* * * * *

AND after the things that such natives of Carnoustie as George Low and Jimmie Maiden have said about our golf we think it's very forgiving of us to advertise their old home town.

* * * * *

Not by any means that the inhabitants of that seaside resort are the only good golf instructors.

For example, we propose to give you a few helpful hints concerning iron play. This is our own course of instruction, patented, trade-marked and copyrighted in all languages, including the Scandinavian and Egyptian hieroglyphics. Nobody from Carnoustie has the faintest inkling of it. Besides, any infringements will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, or fuller.

Now that we have stated our position, let's go.
There are three important things about the iron shot:
Play the ball where you will have to reach for it;
Bend the left elbow and keep the right elbow well away from the body;
Hit from the outside in, finishing with the club head back fo you rather than in line with the shot;
The only other thing we might mention is to be sure to press an iron in preference to using the wood.

* * * * *

THIS shot takes practice. The beginner, in his inexpertness, probably will do no better than hit a player in the second or third fairway over, but it will surprise you, after a little real application, how soon you will be able to sock anyone who is sap enough to stand directly behind you.

* * * * *

Just one more word: In taking your stance, or footing, see that the weight is well forward on the toes. From this position you can move quickly, sliding the left foot back, or hopping as you chop down with the club.

* * * *

Here's the worst of all the stymies—
Contradict us he who dares:
To be stymied by a fat man,
On a flight of narrow stairs,
When you know you're late for dinner
And all alibis are vain
And you have no time to squander
As you run to catch a train.

* * * *

TO KNOW that life is made up of little things is no great comfort when a gnat gets in your eye just as you are about to putt.

* * * *

The proudest man in golf is the duffer who has just lowered his record of 120 by two full strokes.

* * * *

There are over 2,000,000 different kinds of insects on this earth, not including the four who will never let anybody play through.

* * * *

Many persons play golf in an effort to amuse themselves. The percentage of failure is great.

GLENNA GOES TO FINAL ROUNDS

Bridgeport, Conn., August 8.—(AP) Miss Glenna Collett, French and Canadian woman's champion, and Jess Sweetzer, national amateur champion in 1923, defeated Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, woman's national champion in 1915, and Richard Jones, 3 and 2, in the preliminary round for the Country club of Fairfield gold balls on the Sasco Hill course today.

Miss Bernice Wall, Wisconsin woman's champion, and D. Clark Corkran, of Philadelphia, won from Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, national woman's champion, and Francis Ouimet, national amateur champion in 1914, in the other match.

The winners will meet tomorrow afternoon in a final match of 36 holes.

American League

SENATORS BLANK ST. LOUIS.

Washington, August 8.—Tom Zachary's portside offerings baffled St. Louis today and the Senators won, 3 to 0. The Washington hurler was nicked for seven bingles, while his team-mates pounded 11 safeties off three Brown hurlers. Goslin stole two bases, registered a double and a single, and tallied twice.

The Box Score.

ST. L.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
H.Rice,rf	4	1	0	0	McNeely,cf	3	0	4	0
Lam'te,ss-3b	4	1	3	7	S.Harris,2b	4	2	4	6
Sisler,1b	4	1	11	1	F.Rice,rf	5	1	1	0
Williams,lf	4	1	2	0	Goslin,lf	3	2	4	0
McManus,2b	3	0	9	2	Judge,1b	2	1	9	0
Jacobson,cf	3	1	2	1	Bluege,3b	3	1	0	3
Dixon,c	3	1	7	1	Peck'p'h,ss	4	2	2	0
Rob'tson,3b	2	0	1	2	Severeid,c	4	2	1	0
Gerber,ss	0	0	0	1	Zachary,p	4	0	2	3
Gaston,p	1	0	0	2					
Vangilder,p	1	0	0	0					
Wiggard,p	0	0	0	0					
xEvans	1	1	0	0					
xxBush	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	17	Totals	32	11	27	12

xBatted for Robertson in eighth.
xxBatted for Vangilder in eighth.

Score by innings:

St. Louis 000	000	000	—0
Washington 310	000	10x	—5

Summary: Runs, S. Harris, Goslin (2), Judge, Peckinpaugh; errors, Bluege; two-base hits, Bluege, Goslin, Sisler; stolen bases, S. Harris, Goslin (2), Judge; sacrifice, Bluege; double plays, S. Harris to Judge, Bluege to S. Harris to Judge (2); left on bases, Washington 9, St. Louis 4; bases on balls, off Gaston 1, off Vangilder 3, off Wingard 1; struck out, by Vangilder 3, off Gaston 8 in 2 2-3 innings, off Vangilder 5 in 4 innings, off Wiugard none in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Gaston. Umpires, Evans and Connally. Time, 1:40.

RED SOX TAKE TWIN BILL.

Boston, August 8.—The cellar Red Sox took both games of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox here today. The first game went 10 innings, the winning run being forced over the plate when Connally, the Chicago relief pitcher, passed Carlyle, a pinch-hitter, with the bases full, making the score 4 to 3. Wingfield shut the White Sox out, 3 to 0, in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

CHIC—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOS.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mostil,cf	4	2	2	1	Williams,lf	5	2	1	0
Davis,ss	3	0	3	5	Flagst'd,cf	5	2	0	0
Collins,2b	4	1	4	2	Boone,rf	4	1	3	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	14	2	Todt,1b	4	1	13	1
Falk,lf	5	3	2	0	Prothro,3b	4	1	3	5
Hooper,rf	4	0	4	1	Rogell,2b	3	0	1	1
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	4	xYde	1	0	0	0
Schalk,c	4	0	2	1	Lee,2b	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	1	0	0	2	xxCarlyle	0	0	0	0
xHarris	1	0	0	0	Lee,ss	4	2	2	1
Cvengros,p	1	0	0	1	Picinich,c	4	1	7	1
Connally,p	0	0	0	0	Ehmke,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	36	7	29	19	Totals	38	11	30	12

xBatted for Faber in fourth.
yTwo out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

Chicago 001	020	000	0—3
Boston 102	000	000	1—4

Summary: Runs, Mostil (2), Collins, Williams, Falgstead (2), Boone; errors, Sneely, Kamm; two-base hits, Picinich, Falk; three-base hit, Falk; sacrifices, Davis, Sheely, Kamm; double plays, Davis to Collins to Kamm; left on bases, Chicago 10, Boston 9; bases on balls, off Cvengros 2, off Connally 2, off Ehmke 4; struck out, by Cvengros 1, by Ehmke 6; hits, off Faber 6 in 3 innings, off Cvengros 5 in 6 2-3 innings, off Connally, none in no innings; losing pitcher, Cvengros. Umpires, Rowland, Dineen and Hildebrand. Time, 2:34.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

DET.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. Y.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Tavener,ss	5	1	2	1	Combs,cf	4	1	3	0
Burke,2b	3	1	0	7	E.Joh'n,2b	4	1	0	6
Cobb,cf	5	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	3	1	1	0
Wingo,cf	0	0	1	0	Meusel,lf	4	1	2	1
Manush,lf	5	2	5	0	Gehrig,1b	3	0	17	0
Hellmann,rf	4	2	0	0	Shank,3b	4	0	3	0
Blue,1b	4	1	10	1	Bengough,c	4	2	1	1
R. Jones,3b	3	2	3	0	Waun'gr,ss	2	0	0	4
Bassler,c	2	0	4	0	xPaschal	1	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	4	2	1	3	Johnson,p	1	0	0	1
					Marquis,p	1	0	0	2
					xxDugan	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	9	Totals	32	6	27	15

Score by innings:

Detroit 100	420	110	—9
New York 011	000	100	—3

Summary: Runs, Burke (2), Cobb, Manush (2), R. Jones (2), Combs, Ruth, Gehrig, two-base hits, Manush, Bengough, Hellmann; three-base hits, Hellmann, Manush, Combs, Tavener; sacrifices, Wanninger, Hellmann, Bassler (2); left on bases, New York 6, Detroit 5; bases on balls, off R. Jones 1, off Whitehill 2, off Marquis 2; struck out, by R. Jones 1, by Whitehill 2; hits, off R. Jones 9 in 5 innings, off Marquis 3 in 4 innings; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (8. Jones); wild pitch, R. Jones; losing pitcher, R. Jones. Umpires, Nallin, Moriarity and Ormsby. Time, 2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

DET.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. Y.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Tavener,ss	4	1	0	3	Combs,cf	4	0	2	0
Burke,2b	3	1	4	5	E.Joh'n,2b	4	2	2	2
Cobb,cf	3	1	2	0	Veach,rf	3	0	3	1
Manush,lf	3	2	3	0	Meusel,lf	4	0	1	0
Hellmann,rf	4	2	3	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	10	0
Blue,1b	3	1	13	0	Shanks,3b	3	1	1	0
R.Jones,3b	4	0	1	4	Schang,c	4	2	3	0
Woodall,c	4	0	1	0	Waun'gr,ss	3	1	0	1
Holloway,p	4	1	0	1	Shawkey,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	33	11	27	13	Totals	32	7	27	13

Score by innings:

Detroit 001	020	000	—3
New York 010	100	000	—2

Summary: Runs, Burke (2), Cobb, Gehrig, Shanks; error, Schang; two-base hits, Tavener, Schang, E. Johnson (2); three-base hits, Gehrig, Blue, Shanks; stolen bases, Burke (2), Cobb; sacrifices, Shanks, Tavener; double plays, Veach to Gehrig, E. Johnson to Schang to Shanks, Burke to Blue; left on bases, New York 5, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Holloway 1, off Shawkey 3; struck out, by Holloway 1, by Shawkey 3. Umpires, Moriarity, Ormsby and Nallin. Time, 1:50.

PHILADELPHIA WINS, 10 TO 4.

Philadelphia, August 8.—The Athletics made it three out of five by defeating Cleveland today, 10 to 4. Cleveland was hamstrung for four runs in the first three innings but in the home half of the third the Mackmen assailed Karr and Relief Hurler Cole for eight hits which netted seven runs. Tris Speaker hit a home run with one on in the third and retired from the game in the eighth inning when Harriss struck his right wrist with a pitched ball.

The Box Score.

CLEVE—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Jamieson,lf	5	4	3	0	Bishop,2b	3	1	2	0
McNulty,rf	5	0	2	0	Lamar,lf	4	3	2	0
Speaker,cf	3	1	4	0	Cochrane,c	3	0	6	1
Lee,cf	0	0	1	0	Simmons,cf	5	3	6	0
J.Sewell,ss	4	1	0	4	Hale,3b	5	0	1	0
Burns,1b	4	2	10	2	Poole,1b	4	3	7	0
Spurgeon,2b	4	1	1	3	Miller,rf	4	2	1	0
Luthie,3b	3	1	0	3	Galloway,ss	4	1	2	3
Myatt,c	4	0	2	0	Gray,p	0	0	0	0
Karr,p	1	0	1	1	xBagwell	1	1	0	0
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	Harriss,p	2	1	0	2
xSumma	1	0	0	0					
Speece,p	1	0	0	0					
xxUhle	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	11	Totals	37	13	27	7

Score by innings:

Cleveland 000	100	000	—1
Philadelphia 010	000	01x	—2

Summary: Runs, Jamieson (2), Speaker, Burns, Bishop (2), Lamar (2), Cochrane, Simmons, Poole, Miller, Galloway, Bagwell; errors, Burns, Karr, Hale; two-base hits, Jamieson, Burns, Simmons, Poole; home run, Speaker; sacrifice, Miller; double play, Galloway to Poole; left on bases, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Karr 1, Cole 1, Harriss 1; struck out, by Karr 1, Speece 1, Harriss 4; hits, off Karr, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third), Cole 3 in 2, Speece 3 in 4, Gray 5 in 3, Harriss 3 in 6; hit by pitcher, by Harriss (Speaker);

Crackers Are Idle Today And Monday; 'Pug' Cavet Was Hero of Week's Play

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

The Crackers today find themselves in an unusual predicament for this time of the year. Two full days in succession belong to them to spend as they please and at any place they desire, just so they stay within calling distance of Bert and close enough to be on hand Tuesday afternoon for the first of the Birmingham series.

The Birmingham Barons will be distinguished guests at Dan Michalove's house party all the week, beginning Tuesday and playing five games.

If the Crackers can hit their stride and start on another winning streak, the closing weeks of the race are going to be tighter than ever before. New Orleans has started out on another rampage and Niehoff's crew is going to have one more tough time overtaking the Pels unless the worm turns.

The two days of rest come at an opportune moment. With their bodies and minds rested up from the diamond until Tuesday, the boys can jump in fresh and ready to hit the trail to the finish.

Cavet Hero of Week.

The past week produced three victories and four defeats. "Pug" Cavet was easily the leading lady of the hurling staff, pitching a couple of beautiful games in which he did not walk a single man. Tillar got some good all-round baseball out of his system, giving up just seven hits in 16 innings. He batted at a .333 clip for the week, with a home run thrown in for good measure.

"Wheezer" Dell won the other game during the week, while losses are charged against the names of Bagby, Warmoth (2) and McLaughlin.

Nick Cullop has changed his stroke back to the home run style and laced out a couple of circuit clouts during the week, bringing his total up to 24 and in another tie with Riley for league honors in this department.

Wilbur Good is still in a neck-and-neck battle with Gulley, of Little Rock, for individual hitting honors. For the past several days the "Ol' Marsters" have been nip and tuck, with Gulley holding the lead at present.

Good obtained 13 hits out of the last 28 times up. Zoeller made 10 out of 30, while Red Smith got nine out of 24. The base knocks for the rest of the Crackers were not quite so frequent last week.

Circuit clouts were rapped out by Good, Zoller, Cullop (2) and Cavet.

Bagby, Zoeller and Niehoff rang the bell for a triple each, and two-baggers were made by Good, Murphy, Niehoff (2), Bagby, Smith (3), Cullop and Zoeller.

The Cracker double-play combination functioned for nine twin kills, with "Speedy" Speirs lending a good deal of life to the infield.

The composite Cracker box score for the past seven games, including Saturday's contest, follows:

Composite Box Score.

Player.	A.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller,1 lf	30	12	10	17	1	1
Niehoff, 2b	34	11	5	21	22	1
Good, rf	28	8	13	14	2	3
Cullop, rf	24	6	5	20	1	0
Smith, 3b	24	4	9	6	12	0
Murphy, ses-1b ..	26	3	7	59	8	1
Brock, 1b-c	24	3	4	51	5	0
Jenkins, c	14	1	3	17	4	0
Dell, p	7	1	1	1	4	0
Warmoth, p	2	1	0	1	10	0
Dodson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
a-x Cavet, p	9	2	3	2	3	0
Spiers, ss	20	2	4	9	23	4
Bagby, p	3	1	2	0	7	0
xxGazella, 2b ...	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
aHit for Warmoth in sixth August 3.						
xHit for Dodson in ninth August 6.						
xxHit for Warmoth in fifth August 6.						

Summary: Two-base hits, Good, Murphy, Niehoff 2, Bagby, Smith 3, Cullop, Zoeller; three-base hits, Bagby, Zoeller, Niehoff; home runs, Good, Cavet, Zoeller, Cullop 2; stolen bases, Niehoff, Good 4, Smith 2, Cullop 2, Brock 2; sacrifices, Good, Cavet, Cullop 2; double plays, Dells to Niehof to Brock, Murphy to Brock, Good to Jenkins, Bagby to Speirs to Murphy Smith to Niehoff to Murphy, Speirs to Brock, J. Smith to Murphy, Brock to Niehoff. Niehoff to Murphy; left on bases, 55; base on balls, off Dell 3, Warmoth 8, Dodson 5, Bagby 1, McLaughlin 7; struck out, by Dell 5, Warmoth 7, Dodson 1, Bagby 3, Cavet 5, McLaughlin 1; h

ORDERS SWAMP OAKLAND FACTORY

Never in the history of the Oakland Motor Car company has such a deluge of orders poured into the factory during the first week after the showing of a new car as occurred the week following July 25, when the new Oakland six with harmonic balancer was introduced to the public for the first time. The substantial price reductions, ranging from $70 to $350, which were announced by Oakland, have caused a near sensation among automobile buyers, resulting in a prompt increase in retail sales.

As a result of the demand for the new cars from every section of the country, the Oakland factories at Pontiac, Mich., are going at top speed to satisfy the requests of dealers who want their allotments doubled.

The daily production schedule was at a higher peak when the cars were announced this year than at the announcement of any previous Oakland cars. Production on the new cars was well under way early in July. More than 700 cars were driven away from the factory just the week before the announcement, for dealers in the mid-western states, the far distant dealers having already received cars.

In spite of this, three days after the new cars weer announced it was found necessary to increase the daily production schedule.

C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales, received countless telegrams from dealers telling of record sales during the first week's display and ordering more cars.

In Chicago 204 retail orders were taken the first two days the cars were shown, 202 cars were sold in Detroit the first three days the new models were on display, 26 cars were ordered in Miami, Fla., the first day. Even in the smaller cities 20 or more orders were taken the first day. At Aberdeen, Wash., the first carload of cars was sold before they could be unloaded and another order wired to the factory. Ten carloads of cars were shipped by express to Florida three days after the cars were announced.

"Oakland has never produced a car which has received such spontaneous welcome," states Mr. Matheson. "And probably the most gratifying feature was the large number of sales made before the cars were shown, proving that Oakland quality at the new low prices offers a value without parallel.

The beauty of the new body lines and external features are apparent, yet most of the 100 improvements and refinements are in the vital parts of the chassis. The harmonic balance, oil filter and air cleaner are mechanical features that caused much comment. We believe that the harmonic balancer will stand out as the great engineering development of this year, comparable to such automotive achievements as four-wheel brakes and balloon tires."

HAYS' SPRINGS SCENE OF FAMILY REUNION

Covington, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Some 300 members of the Hays family gathered at Hays Spring in Newton county for a family reunion.

This has been an annual event since 1920, when a centenary celebration was held to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the settlement at this place by Robert Luther Hays.

Four generations of the family have lived in this community, which they have helped to make and in this and other places where members of the family have gone they have proved themselves citizens of a high type, worthy descendants of their forefather with all the splendid qualities of a pioneer.

Active Fall Business Already Indicated In Orders for Franklins

Syracuse, N. Y., August 8.—Officials of the Franklin Automobile company state that orders already in hand call for September shipments that are 25 per cent ahead of the average September shipments of the company over a five-year period, and 40 per cent ahead of the 1924 September record. The company's normal output up to October 1 is taken by dealer orders now placed.

The firm's June business broke all records for this month in Franklin's 23-year history, production being 57 per cent ahead of May of this year.

This remarkably favorable Franklin showing is a reflection of the popularity of the Franklin style cars which have attracted an increasingly strong following among quality car users since its introduction on March 1.

H. H. STEED ENTERS HIGH'S AFTER YEARS IN DRAPE BUSINESS



H. H. STEED.

H. H. Steed, who has spent 24 years in the rug and drapery business on Whitehall street, is now associated with J. M. High's in the "new store for homes."

During the long period Mr. Steed has been in the home furnishing business, he has equipped and furnished some of the finest homes in the city, as well as many of the great hotels of Atlanta and the south.

Because of his developed taste and artistic training in furnishings his advice is eagerly sought by homemakers all over the southeast.

Tourists in Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The movement of tourist cars through here to and from Florida is unprecedented for this time of year. This morning an observer counted 75 cars.

WOFFORD OIL HOLDS SALES CONFERENCE

Wiley Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, with headquarters at Atlanta, held a very successful sales convention and banquet in the Ansley hotel Monday evening, August 3.

This meeting was attended by about 125 city salesmen, branch managers, service station salesmen and invited dealers and a wonderful dinner was served in true southern style with their usual generous servings.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring out the real facts about Tiolene motor oil and Purol gasoline and also outline the advertising campaign about to be put over in the territory covered by Atlanta, Columbus, Macon and Rome.

W. G. Clark, chief engineer for the Pure Oil company, gave a very instructive talk featuring especially the sizzling manifold test which any salesman can use when selling Tiolene. He also gave the men a good idea as to how Purol gasoline was made and its talking points in regard to quality.

J. T. Balkam, advertising manager, followed Mr. Clark with a detailed description of the advertising campaign to be put on, featuring "Get Acquainted" cards mailed to all motorists, newspaper advertising and the various kinds of cloth signs to be displayed on the delivery trucks and large signs to be displayed on standards at the service stations. Some practical selling arguments were brought out to be used in selling Tiolene Motor oil and Purol gasoline. Four-ounce samples of Cabin Creek crude were distributed to everyone present, and these samples will be made one of the special features of the advertising campaign.

Wiley Moore wound up the meeting with a very forceful talk on the benefits to be derived from the advertising campaign and made a personal appeal for complete and wholehearted cooperation from everyone.

Resources of National Banks Show Increase Of Billion and Half

Washington, August 8.—(AP)—National bank resources showed an increase of $1,784,944,000 during the year ended last June 30, including an advance of $518,400,000 in the last three months of that period.

A statement issued today by the office of the comptroller of the currency, based on reports from the last national bank call, placed the total resources of the 8,072 banks at $24,350,863,000, the largest on record except for the period ended December 31, 1924.

Loans and discounts totaled $12,674,067,000 on June 30, compared with $12,468,836,000 on April 6, and $11,978,728,000 on June 30, 1924.

Paid in capital of the banks increased $35,424,000 during the year, and $7,991,000 from April 6 to June 30. Surplus and undivided profits advanced $18,405,000 as compared with June a year ago and $3,638,000 from April 6.

Total deposit liabilities amounted to $19,909,669,000, exceeding by $1,561,832,000 those on June 30, 1924, and by $526,722,000 those on April 6.

Time deposits, including postal savings, amounted to $5,924,658,000, an increase of $664,725,000 for the year and of $139,447,000 during the three months period.

The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits was 63.66 compared with 64.33 in April and 65.29 in June, 1924.

Wofford Oil Company's Station Men Given Banquet



A fitting climax was the banquet concluding the sales and service conference to station managers of the Wofford Oil company, held at the Ansley hotel during the past week.

NEW JERSEY FIRM SELECTS ATLANTA FOR BRANCH PLANT

Another concern doing a national business has selected Atlanta as the logical point from which to serve the south. Durwyllan & Co., of Paterson, N. J., makers of brake and transmission linings, has opened offices and a wareroom in the Wynne-Claughton building, according to an announcement Saturday by Secretary Fred T. Newell, of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The local office will be the southern headquarters of the company and an Atlanta man, G. W. Keeton, branch manager, will be in charge. Six salesmen will cover the territory.

F. E. Grove, sales director of Durwyllan & Co., has been in Atlanta for two weeks working with Mr. Keeton in making necessary arrangements for opening the branch.

The Durwyllan products, "Wirebestos" brake lining and "Triplewear" transmission lining, are well known to the automobile trade. The opening of a branch in Atlanta was due to the great increase in the company's business in the south.

NEW NASH MODELS GET APPROVAL OF COUNTRY

Riding the crest of a wave of outspoken country-wide indorsement and approval of the new special six and advanced six models, Nash Motors in July did three times the business of the same month a year ago. Added to this, it is pointed out by the company officials that increased production because of the heavy demand will make August, in point of both production and sales, the greatest month the Nash Motors company has ever experienced.

"In spite of a definite schedule for greatly increased production in August at both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of Nash Motors, "orders already on hand are greatly in excess of the August production schedule. In fact, at this time these orders are 30 per cent greater than production possibilities and this figure will be increased each day as additional orders for August delivery are received by the factory."

Nash Motors has been in an oversold condition practically every month since August of last year, at which time the special and advanced six series cars were first announced. Month after month throughout the fall and winter Nash Motors recorded heavy gains in production and sales, while during these same months the entire industry reported losses. Then came the announcement in July of the refined and improved series of Nash special and advanced six models with the result that show rooms throughout the country were thronged with buyers and an increased production program was made necessary at the factory.

Additional buildings and equipment are being built and installed to provide even greater production increases later on in the year.

NEW CHEVROLET PRICES ANNOUNCED

Detroit, Mich., August 8.—Announcement of a price reduction effective August 1 on Chevrolet closed models was made today by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The revised price list is as follows: Coupe reduced $40 to a new price of $675; coach reduced $40 to a new price of $695; sedan reduced $50 to a new price of $775.

"The record production and phenomenal sale of Chevrolets during recent months enables the company to reduce prices at an earlier date than at first had been contemplated," said Mr. Grant. "It is the result of quantity production permitting quality manufacture at lower cost."

Mr. Grant pointed to the fact that the Chevrolet Motor company will have exceeded by August 20 its total production for the year of 1924 after having established production records for three successive months. The company will make its two-millionth car early this fall, and will be the first manufacturer of three-speed gearshift cars to reach that production mark.

"The largest producers gain an advantage by effecting substantial savings through enormous purchasing power," continued Mr. Grant. "The Chevrolet Motor company is passing this advantage on to the car buyer."

Incidentally, the benefit of the price reduction will extend also to more than 8,000 persons holding Chevrolet 6 per cent purchase certificates for future delivery on closed models. The payments and interest on the certificates now will attain the total of a down payment for delivery earlier than would have been the case under the former price schedule.

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

Its beauty is particularly appealing because it distinguishes a vehicle of sturdy worth.

You are afforded the satisfaction of driving a car that actually lives up to its smart appearance.

Five Balloon Tires

$1,490.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
DEALER
169 West Peachtree St. HEm. 1165



©D.B.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

New Low Prices

The Coupe - $675 — former price $715
The Coach - $695 — former price $735
The Sedan - $775 — former price $825

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Increased demand has made it possible to improve the quality and lower the price. Come in and see these remarkable values.

John Smith Co., Atlanta, Ga.
196 West Peachtree St. HEmlock 0500

Echols Bros., Marietta, Ga.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 South Pryor Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Belle Isle-Street Co.
380 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Beaudry Motor Company
169 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Georgia

C. E. Freeman
295 North Boulevard
Atlanta, Georgia

Hall Davis Motor Co., Inc.
677 Whitehall Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Henry Motor Company
East Point, Ga.

D. P. Butler Motor Co.
Marietta, Georgia.

David T. Bussey
Griffin, Georgia.

Fincher-Traylor Company
LaGrange, Georgia.

E. F. Tuggle
Decatur, Ga.

Gloer Motor Company
Lithonia, Georgia.

W. L. Folds
Carrollton, Georgia.

McConnell Auto Sales Co.
Gainesville, Georgia.

C. A. Trussell Motor Co.
Athens, Georgia.

Gwinnett Motor Company
Buford, Georgia.

Guy Hearn
Fairburn, Georgia.

R. P. Thornton
Tallapoosa, Georgia.

Hutcheson & Whaley
Jonesboro, Georgia.

Jefferson Motor Company
Jefferson, Georgia.

Milner Motor Company
Rockmart, Georgia.

J. L. McGarity & Co.
Monroe, Georgia.

Finn-WeddingtonCompany
Newnan, Georgia.

Langford Motor Company
Conyers, Georgia.

A. G. White & Co.
Cartersville, Georgia.

Ben S. Thompson
Madison, Georgia.

J. A. Latimer
Grantville, Georgia.

Ford

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

You cannot expect any other used car dealer to have the same interest as the Ford Authorized Dealer in seeing that you get the best used Ford for the money you invest.

You can depend upon the Used Car Guarantee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his expert opinion that the car is worth the price asked and that it will give good service. He backs his opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

J. R. Duncan
Douglasville, Georgia.

Baughman Motor Company
Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Roswell Motor Company
Roswell, Georgia.

H. P. Stiff Motor Company
Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Acworth Motor Company
Acworth, Georgia.

Ginn Motor Company
Covington, Georgia.

Buttrill Brothers
Jackson, Georgia.

Cedartown Motor Co.
Cedartown, Georgia.

Cherokee Sales Company
Canton, Georgia.

Fincher Motor Company
Winder, Georgia.

McDonough Motor Co.
McDonough, Georgia.

STUDEBAKER PRICES CUT ON ALL MODELS

Studebaker today announces reduced prices on all models. Reductions range from $50 to $405. The new prices includes all regular equipment on Standard Six, Special Six and Bix Six models, except that bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnished on Big Sixes.

Commenting upon the price reduction, an official of the Studebaker Corporation of America said: "Studebaker's one-profit manufacturing system is the direct reason for this reduction in prices. Under this system we manufacture all vital parts for Studebaker cars in our own plants. This saves the extra profits which many manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers. We give purchasers the full limit of these savings in manufacture.

"Only two automobiles in America are made on this one-profit basis—the Studebaker in the fine car field and the Ford in the low-price field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants and with its own centralized organization make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray-iron castings and drop forgings.

"With only one manufacturing profit instead of many included in the purchase price, Studebaker is able to build a better car and to offer it at a much lower price. The public appreciates this fact. Studebaker sales are today rising to a new high peak instead of declining as is usual during the summer.

"The cars on which these new prices are announced are the identical cars which have given Studebaker tremendous sales volume. There is no sacrifice in quality of materials or workmanship. We have brought out no new yearly models to sell at new prices. It is Studebaker policy to keep our entire line of cars constantly up-to-date without the announcement of "yearly models."

"The new prices are a striking tribute to Studebaker's one-profit production system. Savings made possible by this system enabled us to announce new low prices on January 8 of this year. Now we are able to make further reductions. As a result Studebaker one-profit cars today offer greater values than ever before.

NEW MODELS

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

$1485
f. o. b. Factory



The New
ADVANCED SIX SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels included at no extra cost

The body of this *new Advanced Six Sedan* is an original Nash-Seaman conception and brilliantly exemplifies the ablest work of craftsmen known the world over for the distinctive beauty of their designs.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
R. H. MARTIN, Pres.
ATLANTA — JACKSONVILLE
Decatur Nash Motor Co. — Hapeville Motor Co.
A. R. Almon, Pres. — E. S. Oliver, Owner

(2025)

Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

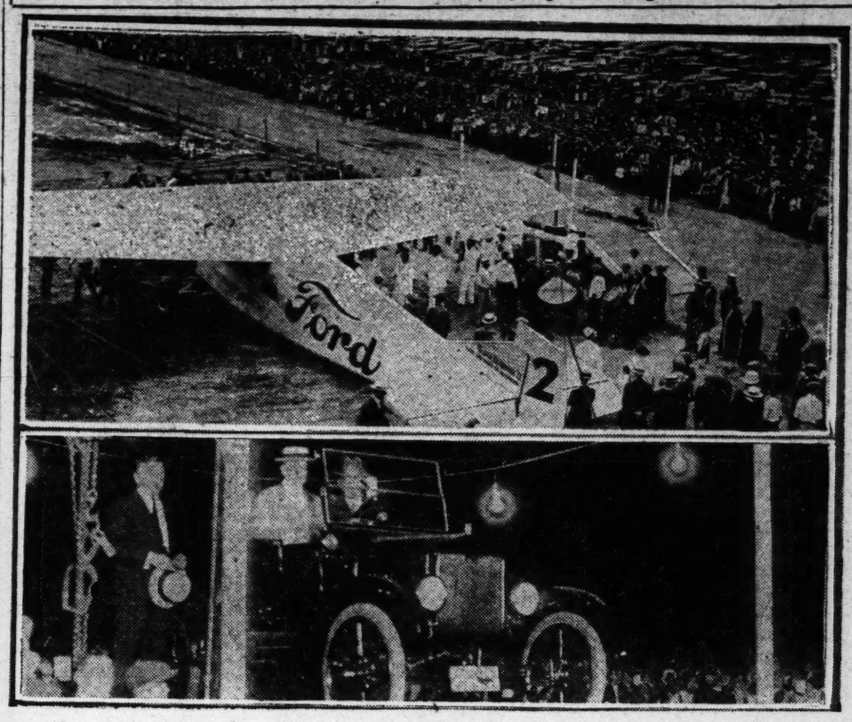
Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are *selling their friends.*

1-Ton Chassis, $1,200.00; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1,385.00; Delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
DEALER
169 West Peachtree St. — HEm. 1165

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Ford Car Delivered by Airplane



The arrival of the Ford airplane, Maiden Dearborn, II, from Detroit, with a knocked down Ford runabout was the feature of the opening of Cleveland's municipal air port. The above pictures show Ford air freighter just after it landed, and one hour later, the Ford car assembled, was driven off the assembly platform.

MARTIN DISPLAYING NEW AJAX MODELS

The curtain of mystery is now drawn from the new Ajax Six, revealing a car whose outstanding characteristic is quality in a measure never before attained or even approximated in its price field.

While the Martin-Nash Motor company, Atlanta, distributors, will soon have this car on display throughout the entire city and surrounding suburbs, it will be shown for the present exclusively at the showrooms at 541-43 Peachtree street.

Notable among the many features it presents are a 7-bearing crankshaft, force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings, 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, richly distinctive body lines and superb workmanship in every detail.

The introduction of the Ajax has been eagerly awaited by the automobile industry as well as many thousands of automobile buyers who have followed the unusual manufacturing record of C. W. Nash. This new car is regarded as the crowning achievement of his career. It is built by the Ajax Motors company, subsidiary to Nash Motors, and those who have had an opportunity to see it and drive it state that it is a contribution to the motor car industry of vital importance. Its noteworthy performance, exceptional riding comfort and economy of operation will arouse widespread comment. The great Ajax plant at Racine, Wis., was completely remodeled and equipped throughout with the very newest precision machine equipment and tools known to the motor car world in order that the new car should have every production advantage.

The Ajax Six is available in two body styles—a five-passenger four-door sedan and a five-passenger touring model.

Though not as large as the Nash product, it has an over-all length of 153 1-4 inches. Factory list of each model is touring car, $865, sedan $995. Both the touring car and sedan bodies are of beautifully modeled design. Their attractiveness is further enhanced by the use of a double bead at the belt line. They are mounted on a low-swung frame, thus assuring road steadiness at all speeds.

The seating compactness of the motor construction, due to the use of the 7-bearing crankshaft, made it possible to provide this moderate size car with more than usual body room.

The body construction of both touring car and sedan is extremely strong and of splendid workmanship. Both bodies are finished in a deep gray green Duco with black belt moldings, black baked enamel fenders and deep gray green Duco wheels. The sedan top is also in black.

The touring car seats in back are upholstered in genuine leather toned to match the body color and the sedan seat cushions and backs are upholstered in mohair of an attractive green shade patterned with black stripes. The upholstery in both cars is quite deep and comfortable.

The equipment of the Ajax Six is in keeping with the high standard of quality which prevails throughout. It includes automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, cowl ventilator, transmission lock, cowl parking lights and headlights with dimmers. Both cars have one-piece windshields hinged at the top and there is a sun visor on the sedan.

The deft grouping of the instruments on the Ajax instrument board reflects the forethought exercised in behalf of the driver. A feature of the switch control is that one lever operates both lights and ignition.

Turning the switch clock-wise first turns on the ignition. Further movement maintains the ignition but gives dim and then bright lights. Moving the switch anti-clockwise from neutral first switches on the cowl and tail lights while further movement brings on the tail light only.

The steering wheel is large and conveniently placed with the horn button in the center of the wheel.

With a six-cylinder 3x4-inch L-head engine, developing 40-h. p. in a sedan weighing, fully equipped, 2,600 pounds, it is only natural to look for unusual performance, and the Ajax Six has a liveliness and a rapidity of get-away in action with extreme smoothness that places it among the exceptional performers of the industry.

It is immediately apparent that a 7-bearing crankshaft in a car of this size and price is without precedent and this shaft plus careful and scientific balancing of reciprocating parts and precision workmanship, has developed an engine that has no rough spots throughout its entire range of speed and power.

A careful examination of the chassis indicates plainly that the engineers of Ajax Motors have gone far beyond the quality standards of its field in producing this car.

Dr. Kendall To Preach.

The Rev. T. R. Kendall will preach at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning in the absence of Rev. N. E. White, pastor of the church, who is out of the city at present. The subject will be "The Compassions of Christ."

HARMONIC BALANCER CREATES INTEREST

The desire of the average American to be well posted on the engine and other mechanical features of a motor car were strikingly revealed this last week among the tens of thousands who visited Oakland showrooms throughout the country to inspect the new Oakland 6-cylinder cars, shown for the first time.

G. V. H. Cairns, manager for the local Oakland branch, reports that of all the questions asked by visitors, the most persistent centered about the harmonic balancer, an exclusive engineering development for eliminating torsional vibration in the Oakland engine.

From the nation-wide interest evinced in this advanced engineering feature, it is predicted that it will take its place among the great mechanical achievements of automotive engineering, comparable to the introduction of four-wheel brakes two years ago.

Like all great improvements, the harmonic balancer is both simple in principle and simple in design. It is a well-known fact that the crankshaft of an automobile engine twists under each piston impulse, very slightly to be sure, but as the impulses become more rapid along the speed range, a point is reached where each piston impulse follows up and adds to the vibration. At these speeds, the angle of twist in the shaft is many times more than the twist given by any one cylinder. This is the cause of so-called "periods of vibration" which occur at certain points along the speed range. It is this vibration that the harmonic balancer eliminates.

The harmonic balancer consists of a light steel bar, pivoted to the shaft at its center and tensioned by stiff springs at either end. The weight of the bar and the stiffness of the springs are so selected that the balancer has a natural frequency of vibration practically the same as that of the crankshaft itself. When, therefore, there is the slightest movement of the shaft the harmonic balancer picks it up and vibrates in the opposite direction, thus neutralizing all torsional vibration.

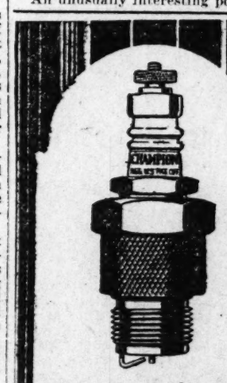
Stated simply, the principle of the harmonic balancer is based on the fact that the simplest way to stop any object that is moving is to push it in the opposite direction with a force equal to the force of the moving object. In this way the "periods of vibration" of the shaft are eliminated and the engine operates smoothly on up through the speed range, the harmonic balancer actively opposing any tendency of the shaft to vibrate.

TAYLORSVILLE ARTIST DRAWS LEAGUE POSTER

Taylorsville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Fulton Kay, president of the local Epworth league, a gifted young illustrator, assisted by a committee, arranged a number of posters this week for the Epworth league assembly which convened at Lake Junaluska on August 6.

An unusually interesting poster was the one designed by the young artist, a large pen and ink sketch of a radio with the Epworth league emblem for the loud speaker, broadcasting a league message.

A number of league members representing the different Epworth leagues over the North Georgia conference are atttending the assembly.



Seven out of every ten motorists make certain of better motor performance by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed cores of sillimanite. Buy them from your local dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont. London, Paris

CHAMPION

MANUFACTURERS AIM FOR SAFETY IN DRIVING

"Safety is one of the most important factors in the automotive industry. Automobile manufacturers have long recognized this and so improved their product that it is most unusual to hear of an accident caused by defective mechanism or parts on a car," stated E. T. Strong, general sales manager for the Buick Motor company.

"Leaders among automobile engineers are going even farther than merely to make their product safe. They are constantly working to make correct driving so easy that it will be difficult for a car operator to make an error."

"Investigation of traffic mishaps shows that many of what might be termed preventable accidents occur at night and are caused by poor lighting arrangements on automobiles. This is so well recognized that several states have, by legislation, made it illegal to dim headlights while driving at night. In such states, however, where the "no dim law" is not in effect, motorists have had to drive at a disadvantage because of insufficient light provided when the lights are dimmed.

"Most careful thought was given this problem when the present better Buick was being designed, and as a result a new lighting system was incorporated which makes night driving safer by providing a flood of bright light directly in front of the car when driving in traffic or meeting other cars on the road.

"The headlights have two instead of one filament, one being in the exact center and the other slightly above center. When the lights are turned on "bright" the lower or center filament is lighted and a strong ray of light is sent directly ahead, its beams lighting the road far in advance. When the "dimmer" is used the upper filament comes into play. The same brilliant light then is reflected downward, brightly illuminating the road directly in front of the car to the advantage of the driver of both cars.

"As a further aid to safety the switch which controls the current to the two filaments is placed in the center of the steering wheel where it is directly under the hand of the driver. He thus has constant control of his lights without taking his eyes from the road.

"The introduction of this new safety light is another instance of Buick's leadership in better and safer automobiles. Buick was one of the pioneers in introducing four-wheel brakes, which now are universally recognized as an absolute necessity for powerful motor cars. It also has been in the foreground in introducing safe construction and safety appliances."

STOCKMAN FAMILY NOW LIVING IN TENT

With food furnished by the Rogers Grocery company, through Press Huddleston, and a tent by the Salvation Army, C. C. Stockman, blind and destitute, is again under a roof with his large family.

Stockman, with his wife and four small children, was making his home in the woods off West Fourteenth street when found by police recently. He now has his tent stretched in a lot on North Lawn avenue, near Lee street.

"Simmons For Service."
Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated
Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.
Re-plated and made new.

SIMMONS
PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St., WAl. 6193-4
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

OVERLAND SIX

Price Reductions

The plain fact of the matter is that, following its first introduction seven months ago, every one of these big super-value Sixes sold, has sold another. Hence, with volume automatically doubled, production costs have been materially reduced. *Now,* the price to you is correspondingly scaled down!

Standard Sedan *Now* $895
DeLuxe Sedan *Now* $1095
f.o.b. Toledo

Veteran owners, particularly, will appreciate this set-up: a 38-horsepower engine... 112¾-inch wheelbase... larger main bearing surface... pressure feed lubricating system... oil-tight universal joints... heavier crown fenders... beautiful two-tone color finish... genuine carpet floor-covering... windshield wiper... very latest finger-type spark and throttle levers... horn button, mounted on steering wheel... unusual leg room and comfort... a full-size five-passenger Sedan... Positively no other Six in this price-class gives you such definite and important advantages. ¶ Before you commit yourself finally to any other car in this price-class, LOOK ABOUT YOU. Don't let your judgment be clouded by the lure of suddenly lowered prices, for prices cut beyond a sane and reasonable level must mean, INEVITABLY, a proportionate CUT in the QUALITY of the car. So, don't be stampeded. Before you buy—INVESTIGATE. Shop carefully around. Check up on ALL moderate-priced Sixes. Then match your findings, point for point, against this big Overland Six. As an experienced owner, you must then admit that never before, for as little as $895, have you been offered so much of QUALITY and of VALUE in ANY automobile.

Easy terms. A small amount down. 52 weeks for the balance. Your present car to apply as part payment

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
414 Peachtree St. :: :: IVy 2640

WILLYS·OVERLAND·FINE·MOTOR·CARS

JULY HUPP SALES SET NEW RECORD

Sales of Hupmobiles in July by the Hupp Motor Car corporation again broke all records for corresponding period in the company's history. According to O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, the month was one of the largest in Hupp's entire history.

"Factory sales of Hupmobile eights to distributors and dealers reached the highest total they have yet attained," he said. "They surpassed the previous high record, made in June, by nearly 400 cars. They more than doubled those for May.

"Our July demand for eights was perhaps the greatest ever enjoyed by a manufacturer of high quality motor cars. Heavy production throughout August is being carried out in our effort to catch up with the sales stimulus recently brought about by our sweeping reductions at the beginning of the season on all eight cylinder models.

"Shipments of our eight have reached a remarkably high figure—doubly remarkable when one remembers that this record was made by a brand new car of a type even now just coming into its own among those who can afford to enjoy the utmost in smoothness of operation. The Hupmobile Eight each month is making even more dominant its position as the largest selling car of its type in the world."

The company reports that its July sales were 59 per cent higher than those for July, 1924. Sales volume in dollars registered an even larger increase, due to the eight cylinder car. Its sales for June and July were 76 per cent higher than those of the same two months of 1924 and 102 per cent more than for those months in 1923.

ARCADE AUTO SERVICE

Convenience of Garage Delivery Pointed to in Paper.

The first August number of the Peachtree Arcade News contains news of business and many valuable fashion hints. It is pointed out that it is possible for shoppers to park their cars in the basement of the arcade, do their buying in the building and have the packages sent to the automobiles.

CADILLAC PREPARES FOR GREATEST PERIOD

"Cadillac today is at the beginning of what, in my sincere opinion, will prove to be the greatest era in its history," is the statement of Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor company, issued immediately following the announcement of the new Cadillac last week.

Expansion and necessary changes in the organization to meet the increased demand created by the company's product have now been completed, it is pointed out. Among other improvements, more than $2,500,000 has been expended in recent months for jigs, dies and tools alone, to prepare for its present program in producing the new car.

"I say that Cadillac is on the threshold of its greatest era," Mr. Fisher's statement continues, "because I am supported by the greatest accumulated ability I have ever met in the motor car industry—an organization today galvanized by the soundest ambition of Cadillac's long career.

"For 23 years the Cadillac has been the admitted leader of quality cars. As a member of the executive board General Motors, I have always honored and admired the product. I recognized it as a fine car—accepted largely as a matter of course. But I never dreamed of what Cadillac really is. In becoming a member of its family I have experienced the thrill of my life. Cadillac is gloriously young after 23 years of adherence to one ambition—after eleven years of dedication to the task of furtherance of the eight-cylinder principle.

"Here is the most magnificently-equipped and organized manufacturing institution I have ever seen—and I have been a manufacturer for 20 years.

"Everything is ready for us to begin the greatest era it has ever enjoyed. The organization is ready, the product is here, our policies are ready.

"Cadillac's position as a standard-bearer for the motor car industry never has been more clearly defined than it will be during the coming several months."

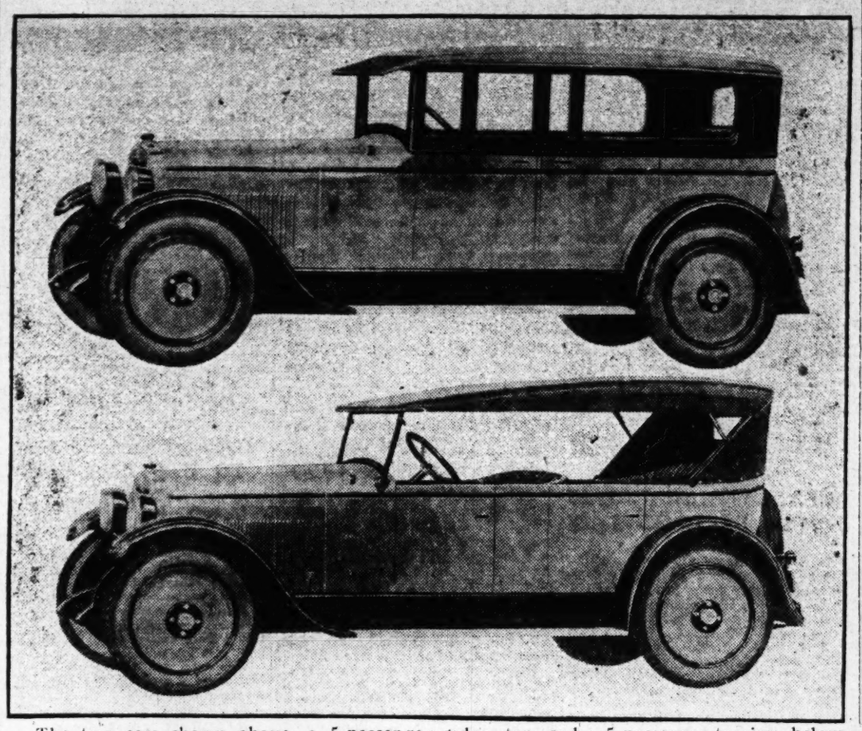
ATLANTES TO STAGE SECOND 'LADIES' DAY'

The second annual "ladies' day" program of the Atlantes club will be held on Tuesday, August 11, at noon at the Henry Grady hotel, according to announcement of D. J. Meyerhardt, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The program will include introductory remarks by William G. Grant, president; songs by Dr. Thomas G. Fowler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fowler, and many unique "stunts" by Stephen Mitchell, Ray K. Daniel, W. Harry Parker, Stacy Darrington, Lyn Astin and C. P. Wood. Souvenirs will be distributed to the members and guests. This feature of the entertainment will be in charge of H. E. Craig.

The usual members' attendance prize will be awarded by the president, and a special "lady's prize" will be given by L. P. Amell, of the program committee.

New Ajax Models Being Displayed



The two cars shown above, a 5-passenger sedan, top, and a 5-passenger touring, below, were the center of much attraction in the show rooms of the Martin Nash Motor company during the past week, when Atlanta motorists had their first opportunity of seeing the new "Nash-Built" Ajax cars. These with other models of the Ajax will be on a special display all the coming week.

VICTOR RELEASES OLD FAVORITES FOR THIS WEEK

International Novelty orchestra revives a pair of melodies from oblivion for the present generation on Victor records. "The Prisoner's Song" is a ditty from humble life, while "After the Ball" was the waltz thirty years back. They make a pair of beautiful dance records.

A brace of fox trots to make you forget the humidity are furnished by George Olsen and His Music. "Row! Row! Rosie" has a vocal duet, while "Say Arabella" also reverts to conversation in the refrain.

Composer of popular sentimental lyrics, Tommy Lyman, makes two Victor records this week, naturally choosing two of his own for his debut. "I Wonder If We'll Ever Meet Again, Dear Old Gal of Mine," has a slow, sentimental melody, while "Montmartre Rose" is already known as a dance record.

Great Negro Tenor Will Give Concert Here Next Winter

Roland Hayes, great negro tenor, will sing in the Atlanta auditorium next winter, according to announcement by his representative, Gordon Simpson, of Boston, who has been in Atlanta to arrange the concert.

Hayes was born in north Georgia, the son of slaves. Since then he has worked his way through Fisk university in Nashville, studied music in Boston, and has been honored by royalty in Europe for his excellent singing.

In an interview published in the Literary Digest, Hayes is quoted as declaring that it was his ambition to express in music the spirit of his race.

He will sing the German, French and negro songs, for which he is famous, in his recital here.

"Uncle Remus" Highway



Joel Chandler Harris, "Uncle Remus," world famous writer, would be honored if a bill introduced in the present Georgia legislature becomes a law. The bill seeks to create the "Uncle Remus Memorial highway," which would extend from Macon through the counties of Jones, Putnam, Morgan, Oconee, Clarke, Madison, Franklin and Hart, where it touches South Carolina. The bill would create of this highway, a district, to be paved at a cost of $3,339,000, the voters of the district passing upon the bond issue.

The bill was introduced in the senate by A. G. Foster, of the 28th district.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. R. L. HENRY

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Henry, 40, of East Point, wife of the editor of Spanish-American War Veteran's publications, who died Thursday night at Grady hospital from injuries when she jumped from an automobile in which she was riding with her daughter and some friends, were held Saturday afternon from the chapel of Awtry and Lowndes, the Rev. John W. Rowlette oficiating. Interment was in Antioch cemetery.

The accident occurred between College Park and Fairburn. Witnesses stated that Mrs. Henry doubted the ability of her daughter to drive and leaped from the car, fracturing her skull.

TIRE GUM DIPPING EXPLAINED BY HARRIS

An interesting demonstration of the gum-dipping process used in the manufacture of Firestone tires is being conducted this week at the local branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, 570 Whitehall street.



W. C. Harris, branch manager for the Firestone company, today gave a brief explanation of the gum-dipping process.

"The two illustrations," he said, "make it easy for laymen to understand gum-dipping, the Firestone extra process which has been of such material benefit to motorists in providing longer tire mileage and which made possible the development of the successful full-size balloon.

"By gum-dipping each strand of cord in the tire is impregnated and insulated with tough, lively rubber. The first illustration shows the test that proves this has been accomplished. A beaker containing rubber solution is connected to an empty beaker by a group of cords. Capillary attraction, which is the action that takes the oil in a lamp to the top of the wick, carries the solution through the cords, saturating the inner fibre of each cord as well as the cord surface. Visual evidence of this fact is the arrival of gum-dipping solution in the second beaker.

"The second illustration shows the strands of a cord that has been removed from a finished tire. Through the magnifying glass can be plainly seen the particles of rubber thoroughly imbedded in each one of the strands of the cord. Every cord in Firestone tires is treated in this manner.

"Gum-dipping has been of incalculable value in the development of balloons. Because of the limited ply construction made necessary by the extreme flexibility demanded in balloons, gum-dipping is essential to give the added strength to the fabric.

"It was this process of construction that enabled Firestone to pioneer, develop and standardize balloon tires.

"Gum-dipping is an extra process in addition to the ordinary methods of construction and permits Firestone tires to stand up under constant flexing in the hardest service. That's why this method is recognized as the leader in tire construction."

Another interesting feature of the gum-dipping demonstration is the immersion of the 15 threads that compose the single cord in sulphuric acid. This proves that each thread has been surrounded with rubber and the public is invited to see this wonderful and convincing demonstration.

THOMASVILLE SEEKS EXTENSION OF LIMITS

Thomasville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Among the measures to be introduced by Representative Hopkins in the present session of the Georgia legislature are several that are of material interest to Thomasville and Thomas county.

One of these bills provides for the baby bond paving plan, the same paving program that has been adopted in practically all of the cities where paving has been done recently.

Another bill will be to extend the corporate limits of Thomasville. This extension will take in practically all of the city charter to have a virons of Thomasville and will bring 2,000 or more residents into the city.

The city manager bill will also be introduced. This will change the form of the city charter to have a commission and city manager. This matter will be voted on after the bill is passed.

OLDS TO ANNOUNCE NEW MODELS SOON

Lansing, Mich., August 8.—A radical announcement concerning the Oldsmobile will soon be made, according to reports which indicate a sharp reduction in prices together with numerous engineering and body improvements. Officials of the Olds Motor Works decline at this time to confirm reports of new prices.

Both the Olds Motor Works and the Fisher Body Corporation plant, which adjoins the Olds factory and manufactures all Oldsmobile closed bodies, have been working at top speed recently.

There seems to be no doubt that there will be a substantial reduction in the price of Oldsmobile. Such action will be in line with the policy of three other automobile companies in the General Motors group which have announced lower prices within the last week.

It is learned from unofficial sources that if a downward price revision of Oldsmobile eventuates, it will be made in spite of material improvements in the car. These improvements are said to include mechanical changes that will result in quicker acceleration, more power and smoother operation. In addition it is practically certain that the bodies will be given additional grace and beauty by changes of line and finish. It is likely that two color effects in Duco will be used on some, if not all, of the models.

Radium Ore Revigator Company To Establish Quarters in Atlanta

Establishment in Atlanta of the headquarters factory or of a large factory connection of the Radium Ore Revigator company is expected this week when Dr. Guy King, vice president and general manager of the southern division, returns to the city, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. King is prominent in Atlanta business and social circles, having been export manager of the International Proprietaries corporation for years.

The Radium Ore Revigator company manufacturers radium-lined water jars whose chemical reaction is said to make water contained in them similar in analysis to that in European health springs. The reaction and the results have been certified by the United States government, it was stated.

The personnel of the company is composed of prominent and substantial business men and the product already has achieved marked success at points of distribution, it was said.

CLARK JOINS STAFF OF DANIEL BROTHERS

A. M. Clark, prominent in Atlanta clothing circles for many years, now is connected with Daniel Brothers' company and will be pleased to have his former customers call on him at his new location.

Mr. Clark has been selling clothing in this city for more than 15 years and is personally known to countless persons in the Atlanta territory. He now is in better position to serve the public than heretofore, he says, and invites those interested in good clothes to call on him at Daniel Brothers' store, 45-49 Peachtree street.

WAGE EARNERS RALLY AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

There will be a rally of wage earners at the Wesley Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, according to announcement Saturday. James Wilson, international president of the Pattern Makers' League of America, and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the speaker and will talk on labor topics. The meeting is sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the Atlanta joint organization committee.



Cadillac 5-Passenger Custom Sedan

The New CADILLAC
Dwarfs ALL Others

The new Cadillac, at the new and substantially lower prices, and with its wonderful Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder power plant, strikes out far in advance of the times and inevitably dwarfs all lesser eights.

In all Cadillac's 23-year history, in all its 11 years of continuous success in the eight-cylinder field, there never was a time when Cadillac leadership was so pronounced, and Cadillac value so great as right now.

While Cadillac, in a mechanical sense, is exclusive and alone in its field, it is, by virtue of its new and lower prices, within the range of thousands who want the quality of motor travel which only Cadillac can give.

Cadillac Minimizes Crankcase Dilution.
In the new Cadillac, there is a special crankcase ventilator which minimizes the possibility of crankcase dilution. This is the first practical application of an ideal toward which engineers have been striving for years. It will surely rank as one of the great contributions to motor car perfection.

CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

The Cadillac Company of Atlanta
RALPH A. PARKER, President
152-6 West Peachtree Street



Touring $1025 (Old Price $1095)



Coach $1095 (Old Price $1215)



Landau Coupe $1125 (Old Price $1295)



Sedan $1195 (Old Price $1545)



Landau Sedan $1295 (Old Price $1645)

New OAKLANDS
$70 to $350 Lower

In these five new motor cars, striking beauty is combined with performance such as you have never experienced. Acceleration, power, speed, four-wheel braking—all are a revelation. Too, a new thrill of unmatched freedom from vibration at all speeds is imparted by the Harmonic Balancer—*an exclusive Oakland feature.* Oakland has produced an even better Oakland Six—even further in advance of its field—then crowned this achievement by pricing its cars from $70 to $350 lower.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. PONTIAC
General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have now been made still lower

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
285 - 295 Spring Street :-: :-: IVy 1921

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

50 IS LIKE 15

Sit by the driver's side in the Hupmobile Eight and close your eyes.

Guess the speed. You'll say 15—or 20.

Now look at the speedometer. It registers 50—or more.

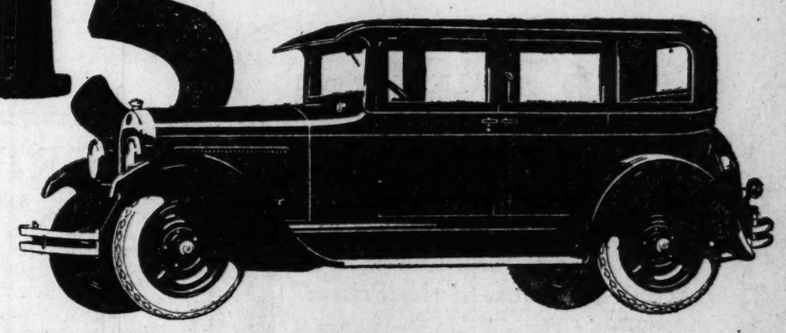
This wonderful Hupmobile Eight deludes you—as it does everyone—because it is so superlatively smooth and sweet in action.

Take the wheel. The power flows so softly, the wheel is so steady, that you *drive* with the same sense of ease and lack of strain that you feel as a passenger.

Put it up to its top speed—if the road is clear—and still you ride with the steadiness of a Pullman.

Unless you've traveled in the basket of a balloon you've never experienced the delightful buoyancy of the Hupmobile Eight.

Drive it—and learn what we mean. Driving is the *only* way you can learn, for the riding sensation of this car is literally beyond words.



New Lower Prices—Hydraulic Four-wheel Brakes — Balloon Tires

Sedan	Now $2195
Coupe (2 or 4 Pass.)	Now $2095
Touring Car	Now $1795
Roadster	Now $1795
Dickey-Seat Roadster	Now $1895

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; tax to be added

Come to us, or your nearest Hupmobile Dealer, and drive the greatest value in the motor car market today.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
471 Peachtree St. IVy 5283

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

HANCOCK MEMBERS OF VARIOUS CLUBS ENJOY ATHENS TRIP

Sparta, Ga., August 8.—The Hancock county educational tour from here to Athens Thursday proved to be one of the most enjoyable occasions ever experienced by the young people who are members of the various clubs in the county.

Over 200 children were transported by automobile to the State College of Agriculture at Athens, where they were entertained for the day. Arriving in Athens at 10 o'clock the children were assembled in the auditorium of the college, where Dr. Soule made them an instructive address.

Professor J. K. Giles and Professor Campbell, both state leaders in club work in Georgia, made short talks to the children.

The time of their lives was enjoyed by all these rural children and they expressed themselves as being greatly indebted to County Agent Truitt and the citizens who furnish cars for the tour. It is planned to make this an annual event for the clubs in the county of Hancock.

QUITMAN BOYS VISIT CAMP AT ATHENS

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—County Agent D. K. Young and a party of pig club boys spent this week at Camp Wilkins in Athens, where an average of 200 boys from all over Georgia are going every week for five weeks for instruction in the fundamentals of farming.

STATESBORO RECEIVES MANY BALES OF COTTON

Statesboro, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The large amount of cotton in the local market this week indicates a rapidly growing crop. Up to 40 bales are coming in daily. About 20 bales were ginned by one plant yesterday.

Even though some damage from the boll weevil is manifest, the farmers are gratified at the cotton outlook.

Coolidge Favors Commercial Use Of Los Angeles

Swampscott, Mass., August 8.—President Coolidge wants the dirigible Los Angeles to be put to work as a passenger and freight carrier over a route to extend from Boston or New York by way of Chicago to St. Louis or Omaha. This commercial venture would be controlled by a private company which would lease the Los Angeles, according to the plan of operation which was presented to the president today by John Hays Hammond, Jr., the inventor, and referred by Mr. Coolidge to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

It was indicated that the air service would be in operation within a few months.

The president was impressed with the plan which Hammond, with the assistance of Herbert Satterlee, New York lawyer, and Fred S. Hardesty, an engineer of Washington, presented to him. Other offers to operate the big ship privately would be received by the administration, which has favored some such use of the Los Angeles for several months. The three men represented a recently-formed airways corporation for the promotion of commercial use of dirigibles.

Under private contract the Los Angeles would be manned by sailors and operated by the navy as it is now. This would be in conformity with the agreement whereby Germany turned the big ship over to the United States. It was agreed at that time that she should be used for commercial purposes.

President Favors Plan.

The vista of development opened by the suggestion that the Los Angeles should go to work and make money, if possible, by carrying freight and passengers is almost endless. President Coolidge is thoroughly in favor of such use of the Los Angeles as it would mean, if successful, a tremendous development in the United States of lighter-than-air craft as a commercial and potential war machine.

But the president does not favor lighter-than-air craft over airplanes. He believes that both types of aerial transport should be given every opportunity to prove their fitness for commercial adaptation. The possible creation of a national defense reserve of heavier-than-air craft is one of the principal reasons the president acted so quickly in referring Hammond's proposition to the three cabinet members.

Because dirigibles demand such a tremendous initial investment, the president believes that some government assistance should be given those who would turn the big ships to profitable employment. The administration would not consider a plan for government operation of a commercial airline. The president is convinced that such aerial endeavors are no more within the sphere of proper governmental activity than other lines of commerce and industry. Private capital must develop the proposed airline and make it pay, if it will.

Proposition Is Tentative.

Hammond's proposition to the president was tentative. With his two associates, Hammond called at the summer white house and sketched the proposition to the president and to Hoover, who participated in the conference. Hoover announced that other offers for the Los Angeles would be received by the government if anyone cared to make them.

Hoovr, Weeks and Wilbur will act as an unofficial board to examine the proposition and to determine the terms upon which the government would lease the Los Angeles. No details of the proposed lease have been made known.

Hoover, who announced that the proposition had been put to the president, said that the Atlantic terminal of the proposed air route probably would be either New York or Boston, and mentioned Chicago as a midway point with St. Louis or Omaha as possible western terminals.

"Our attitude is that it would be a great service to try out some such plan," Hoover said.

EUFAULA COUNTY VOTES 3-MILL SCHOOL TAX

Eufaula, Ala., August 8.—(Special.)—In a special election held in Barbour county for a continuation of the 3 mill tax for school purposes the measure carried by a majority of approximately 500 votes.

This will mean, according to the official ballot, that the board of revenue will levy and collect annually for a period of 25 years from September 30, 1928, a special tax of 30 cents on each $100 of taxable property for school purposes.

PEACH SCHEME TAKES PRIZE AT ASHEVILLE

Fort Valley, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Fort Valley peaches took the honor cup at Asheville in a contest among 10 states at the Asheville Teachers' Training Summer school.

Miss Mary Hale, a former teacher in the Fort Valley school, now in Atlanta, used a crate of Hale Georgia peaches in a stunt for the contest and won the cup, having presented a Georgia peach story.

The prize was a loving cup, which Georgia holds until next year.

Pecan Demonstration.

Statesboro, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—A spraying demonstration at Bohler & Sons' pecan orchard was held Saturday morning, which was of special interest in the pecan industry.

"Pa," said Clarence, who was working a cross-word puzzle, "is a man who writes about the stars an astronomer?" "Not always, son. He may be a press agent," replied his dad. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mistaken Identity Claims Man Held For Hannah Death

Dalton, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Between restless strides as he paced a cell in Whitfield county jail today, a man alleged to have killed City Marshal William Hannah here 26 years ago, denied that he is "Bill" Jones, the man sought for the crime, and insisted that his real name is Robert M. McCollister, though he stated that he knew Jones at the time of the slaying.

The accused has been held incommunicado since his arrival from Gainesville, Texas, where he was apprehended, but permission was granted today by Judge Tarver to correspondents to interview him.

Although he is said to have gone under the name of Bob Jones when arrested in Texas, the man held strongly denies that Jones is his name. He said he is McCollister, that he married a daughter of a well-known Dalton family in 1899, and that he operated a small business in this city at the time of the killing.

Knows Jones.

Stating that he was very well acquainted with Bill Jones and that he has seen him on numerous occasions since the slaying, Jones, alias McCollister, said he has reason to believe that Bill Jones is now in a foreign country, without an extradition treaty with the United States. He says Jones is married and has five children.

Expressing desire for an early trial, the accused said he is prepared to prove his identity, while the prosecution, led by Charles Hannah, son of the slain man, who has conducted a 26-year search for his father's slayer, also is ready and prepared to establish the fact that the man held is Bill Jones.

It is said that there are no living witnesses who can testify to the actual killing, and it not probable that a special term of court will be called, but that the case will be aired at the regular October session of Whitfield superior court. Able counsel has been employed on both sides, and the trial promises to be stubbornly contested. In the event the accused should be acquitted, he will be required to answer to certain charges existing against him in Texas.

Jones, alias McCollister, now denies having made a confession that he is Bill Jones, which the prosecution claims is in existence. He says that in a conversation with a man by name of Bilberry while in jail in Gainesville, and whom he knew while residing in Dalton, he asked Bilberry if Jones had ever been apprehended, and further discussed the killing.

The substance of this conversation was communicated by Bilberry to officers, and resulted in Jones, alias McCollister's, arrest as the man wanted for slaying Hannah. The accused said that Bill Jones has often talked to him about the slaying of Marshal Hannah, and that Jones bears a scar upon his person inflicted by Hannah at the time of the killing. Jones claims that he shot in self defense, the man said.

Jones, or McCollister, claims to have visited Dalton twice within the past two years to ascertain the whereabouts of his first wife and a daughter, who he claims now rsides in Dalton, so he could find out whether his wife had obtained a divorce in order that he might marry again. The marriage records here show that Robert M. McCollister was married in this county December 24, 1890, just a few months after Chief Hannah was slain.

Much Traveled.

The prisoner said that he was born in South Carolina in 1871, and that he has been to practically every portion of the world, having made numerous trips around Cape Horn with battleships to and from Australia. He claims to speak and write nine languages.

He claims to have sold his business here, giving the names of the parties to whom he sold, and said that he left Dalton in 1900, at which time he separated from his wife and young daughter. It is stated that the prisoner has a wife in Texas, from whom he is estranged at present.

DUBLIN CREAMERY SETS HIGH RECORD

Dublin, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) In July the Dublin creamery again broke the record for butter production here when it turned out 48,990 pounds during the month, about 10,000 more than was turned out during the month of June.

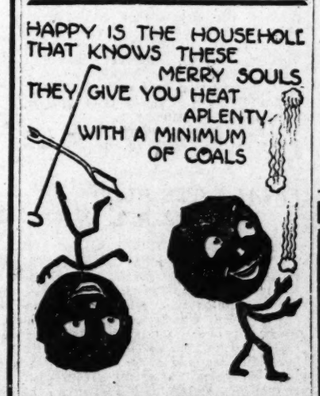
Nearly $20,000 was paid out for cream during the month to the farmers, and the record was 400 per cent above what it was one year ago. This gives a clear idea of how the creamery has increased its output within the past year, and what a growing business it has become.

A great many new producers have been added to the list in Laurens county, and more are coming in every week. There is no limit to the demand for cream, and with excellent market there is a general sentiment toward getting into the cream production business. Manager Wayne Searcy of the creamery is making every effort to encourage cream production and still taking every pound he can get.

There will be offered for sale at Summerville, Ga., August 20, at 10:00 a. m., $15,000 Summerville School District School Bonds. Sealed bids will be received as a whole. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by Board of Trustees. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent of amount of bid. For full information address C. L. Hale, chairman, Summerville, Ga.

Home Beautiful

No. 50 Briarcliff Circle; seven rooms, breakfast room, steam heat, large lot. Beautiful view. $5,000 cash — $3,500 under value. HE. 2281.



STEARNS COAL CO.
Phone IVy 7312 7313 2135
349 Decatur Street

Heroism Displayed By Mother in Effort To Save 2 Children

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) News has been received here of an automobile accident in Asheville, N. C., in which Mrs. Turner Brice, of Quitman, displayed rare heroism in an effort to rescue her two children from danger. The Brices have a cottage at Asheville and Mrs. Brice left her little boy and girl in her car in front of the house. The boy evidently worked at the brake until he got the car started and Mrs. Brice saw it as it began to move down the hill gaining momemtum on its runaway flight.

She made a dash for it and succeeded in getting on the running board and seizing the wheel. She guided the car until she was brushed off the running board by bushes and underwent the agony of seeing her car plunge over a 50-foot embankment with the children in it.

The car turned over several times but neither of the children was hurt seriously.

"TOURIST" HELPS SELF TO GAS AND MONEY

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—H. W. Myrick, who has a filling station and store on West Screven street, on the highway to Florida, thinks he has unwittingly helped some "tourist" on his way. When he opened his store yesterday morning he found that $100 had been taken from his safe and 25 gallons of gas from his tank.

The safe was expertly opened, not broken, and the job did not indicate an amateur hand.

LAURENS SHIPPING LOADS OF MELONS

Dublin, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Watermelons are still being shipped from Laurens county with new fields coming into the market every few days. It looks now as if shipping will continue for the next two or three weeks.

Prospects for more than 200 cars of melons from the county are excellent at present. Also, so far, the average price for the season has been around $175 per car. All of these figures mean extra money to the farmers of the county, and if the weather conditions are right in big markets of the north and east, there will be good prices all through the season.

FORMER SHERIFF HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—A. J. Conoly, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident south of here and taken to a hospital in Madison, was removed yesterday to Valdosta to a hospital. His chest was injured by the steering wheel in the collision with another car, and one knee was fractured.

Mr. Conoly, driving at night, was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not see the other car which he struck. He was former sheriff of Brooks county and is well known.

GROOVERVILLE CHURCH PLANS HOME-COMING

Quitman, Ga., August 8.—(Special.) Homecoming day will be observed at old Liberty Baptist church at Grooverville Saturday, August 15. This church is 84 years old, one of the first Baptist churches in this section, and has cradled some of the finest citizens of the section.

Gordon Groover, of Savannah; Dr. Groover, of Washington, and other distinguished men began life in Grooverville, and if all the sons and daughters of the community accept the invitation to return, it will be a great gathering.

CRAWFORDVILLE MEN OPEN SPARTA OFFICE

Sparta, Ga., August 8.—Announcement has been made of a new law firm in Sparta, offices to be opened at once. The firm will be composed of J. A. Mitchell and H. F. Mitchell, of Crawfordville, Ga. The name of the firm will be Mitchell & Mitchell. J. A. Mitchell, senior member of the firm is a well-known lawyer in Crawfordville and will retain his offices there, but the junior member of the firm, H. F. Mitchell, will make his home here.

The new firm is receiving a cordial welcome from the local legal fraternity.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Louisiana: Sunday, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers; Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers in east portion.

Arkansas: Sunday, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion; Monday, partly cloudy.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

East Texas: Sunday partly cloudy, probably showers in northeast portion; Monday, partly cloudy.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

Funeral Notices

M'GUIRE—The funeral of Mr. R. M. McGuire will take place this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock at the Hard Shell Baptist church, Douglasville, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GUNN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gunn are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, from Carmel church. Interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TANKERSLEY—Mrs. B. F. Tankersley died Saturday afternoon, August 8, at the residence, West Washington street, East Point. She is survived by her husband, one son, three brothers, two sisters and father and mother. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

SMITH—Died last night at the residence, 30 Flat Shoals Ave., Mrs. Sabry C. Smith in the 86 year of her age. She is survived by three sons, Mr. W. P. Smith; Mr. H. H. Smith, Cartersville, Ga.; and Mr. J. H. Smith, Aragon, Ga.; and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Powell, Dawson, Ala. and Mrs. U. G. Bentley, Heflin, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

LEWIS—Mr. James Edgar Lewis, 18 years of age, died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis and one brother, Samuel Willis Lewis, all of East Point, Ga. The remains will be shipped to Thomaston, Ga., via Central of Georgia railway this (Sunday) morning, August 9, 1925, at 8 o'clock for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

BROWN—Died, at a private sonitarium, Saturday, August 8, 1925, Mrs. Esther Loraine Brown, of Chattahoochee, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. R. Brown; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman; sisters, Mrs. Byron Duncan and Mrs. Dan West, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Fannie Warr, of Miami, Fla., and brothers, Messrs. Hubert and Ralph Hartman, of Austell, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

REGENSTEIN—Mrs. Louis J. Regenstein, of 735 Ponce de Leon avenue, died in Baltimore, Md., Saturday. She is survived by her husband; one son, Benjamin Rengenstein; mother, Mrs. Sol Benjamin; two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Bodenheimer, Mrs. Sam H. Saltzman; one brother, Mr. H. S. Benjamin, of Charleston, S. C. Remains will reach Atlanta Sunday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co.

WRIGHT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon A. Wright, Miss Clarissa Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lummus are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cleon A. Wright this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment at Greenwood. The following ggentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. J. Q. Peterson, Mr. J. M. Hulsey, Mr. M. L. Legg, Mr. J. W. Wells, Mr. W. H. Lloyd and Mr. Leonard Peacock.

NICHOLS—Friends of Miss Sarah Kate Nichols and family, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Presbyterian church, Acworth, Ga. Rev. A. J. Morgan will officiate, assisted by the pastor. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. D. Paden, Mr. Andrew Benson, Mr. Charles A. Nichols, Mr. Wilson Howard, Mr. W. H. Tanner and Mr. Will Grogan. Funeral cortege will proceed from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. at 12 o'clock.

LYNCH—Relatives and friends of Mr. Eugene T. Lynch, Mr. James C. Lynch, Mrs. Elizabeth Satzky and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Vignaux and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reece and family, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Magill and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eugene T. Lynch this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Harold Barr officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following pallbearers will please meet at the funeral parlors of Greenberg & Bond Co. at 3 o'clock: Messrs. D. M. Dickert, T. J. O'Keefe, James Gillespie, John Gardner, B. I. Vignaux and George T. Flynt.

GRAVES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tomkins, of West Orange, N. J.; Miss Annie Cothran Graves, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. John Temple Graves, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. DeGraffenreid Graves, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Cothran Graves, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Temple Graves tomorrow (Monday) morning, August 10, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. Dunbar Ogden will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. W. Woods White, Mr. I. C. McCrory, Mr. James B. Nevin, Mr. Walter G. Cooper, Mr. Hooper Alexander, Mr. Harry L. Schlesinger, Mr. James G. Goodrum, Dr. Thomas C. Crenshaw, Sr., Mr. Arnold Broyles, Dr. W. S. Elkin and Colonel J. C. Woodward.



You will be grateful to the agent who recommends the United States Lines to Europe

Six of the world's finest ships—the LEVIATHAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT HARDING, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, REPUBLIC and AMERICA—offer you unexcelled service to Europe. See your local steamship agent for information about sailings, rates and accommodations, or write

United States Lines
433 Healey Bldg.
ATLANTA

"The Comfort Route" to EUROPE

COMFORT is the keynote of Royal Mail Cabin Liner service. Ocean travel perfected by 86 years of experience—and at most moderate rates.

To Cherbourg and Southampton
ORCA .....Aug. 15
ORDUNA .....Aug. 22
*OHIO .....Aug. 27
*Calls Hamburg

"The Comfort Route"
ROYAL MAIL
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
Sanderson & Son, Inc., Agents
26 Broadway, N.Y. Or Local Agents

SOUTH AMERICA
"The better way"
The ships of the famous "V-Fleet" make every hour of your voyage delightful.
RIO DE JANEIRO, MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES
Calling northbound at Santos, Trinidad and Barbados
Fortnightly service by S. S. Voltaire
S. S. Vauban, S. S. Vandyck, S. S. Vestris
Apply J. T. North, D.P.A., 68 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., or your local agent
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

The Supreme MEDITERRANEAN Winter Cruise
on the White Star "Ship of Splendor"
HOMERIC
the largest, most modern, most replete and most luxurious steamer sailing to the Mediterranean:
From New York January 23rd, 1926.
Supreme in every detail: in the superb specially chartered ship; in the cruise management; in the entertainments aboard and ashore, which are in the hands of competent men of ripe experience, assisted all along the route by our complete chain of permanent offices with their local knowledge and unmatched resources.
Cook's Fleet of Nile Steamers and Dahabeahs stands foremost on that river.
The itinerary covers the widest field of worth-while points, including sixteen days in Egypt (Holy Land); optional visits to Paris and London on the homeward trip; also stop-over privileges.
Write or call and let us tell you more!
THOS. COOK & SON
585 Fifth Avenue, New York, or J. J. North, 68 N. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

MOZLEY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
WEst 1973 :: 321 Gordon St.
All Grades. Primary Through Accredited High School
BOYS UNDER 12 YEARS ADMITTED
Fall Term Begins September 7, 1925
MRS. J. W. MOZLEY, Principal

SOUTHERN College of Pharmacy
Largest College in the South devoted exclusively to the study of Pharmacy. Two-Year Course. Great demand for our graduates. Next session begins September 15th. For catalog write
R. C. HOOD, President, 143 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.



BINGHAM
MILITARY SCHOOL, ASHEVILLE, N. C.
132 years of successful training—Superb location, health record unsurpassed, buildings one-story brick, cottage plan, for safety, sanitation and service. Thorough training, experienced teachers, small classes.
R. O. T. C. Unit; All Athletics; National Patronage; Catalogue.
COL. R. BINGHAM, Supt. Emeritus
COL. S. R. McKEE, Superintendent.

University School For Boys
Thirty-First Session Opens Sept. 9th
Atlanta's Select Private Non-Military School. Classes limited to fifteen pupils to each teacher. The only non-military school in Atlanta whose graduates are admitted to college upon diploma.
For catalog, write or call
R. K. White, A. M., President
41 W. 14th St.—HEm. 0410

PEACOCK SCHOOL
921 Peachtree, HEm. 3310
Dear Prof. Peacock:
During the time I have been teaching at Georgia Tech I have often wished that my students might have had you to teach them before coming to college; for I know of no one who can teach and make boys think correctly for themselves as well as you can. I believe that the best preparation that a boy can have is to be able to think correctly for himself.
Wishing you great success, I am, very truly yours,
S. C. STOVALL, JR.,
Asst. Prof. Ex. E.

SHORTER COLLEGE
ROME, GEORGIA
A High-Grade institution for the higher education of Young Women. Only graduates of Accredited High Schools admitted. Present registration indicates that the College will not be able to accept all who may desire to enter at the opening of the year 1925-26.
Academic Recognition
Shorter is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
Shorter is a member of the Association of American Colleges.
Its graduates accepted for candidacy for higher degrees by the leading Graduate Schools.
Physical Equipment
Mountain-top location. Six new fire-proof buildings. New Swimming Pool. Large Campus. Own Dairy and Filtration plant.
The Curriculum
The College is devoting all its resources to standard college courses. A liberal curriculum thoroughly modern, yet well-balanced. Ample provision for the study of Music and Expression.
Applications for admission in September should be made at once. The President will be in Atlanta at the hotel Henry Grady on Monday and Tuesday, August 10 and 11, and will be glad to make appointment with all interested persons.
Rome Ga. W. D. Furry, President

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000
By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.
A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.
CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 to $1,700; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.
SOUTH AMERICA INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON
CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926
By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.
June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days. $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."
Frank C. Clark Times Building New York
Originator of Round the World Cruises Established over 20 years

The Great African Cruise
Sailing from New York, Jan. 19, 1926
On the Palatial Cruising Liner ORCA
A Tour that pleased the Prince
"LIVINGSTON, Rhodesia, July 13 (A. P.)—The Prince of Wales visited the Victoria Falls yesterday, viewing them under most favorable conditions. He showed great enthusiasm and delight, declaring it was the most wonderful sight he had ever seen." (News Dispatch)
This cruise includes Victoria Falls among its optional tours. Delightful shore excursions in gorgeous South Africa and on the wondrous East African Coast.
Combined with this unique feature—beautiful West Indies—those magnificent cities of South America—mysterious Egypt—Italy, the Riviera—other favorite places.
West Indies de luxe Cruises—
ARCADIAN, Nov. 11; OHIO, Jan. 21 and Feb. 20.
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
"Behind It All—86 Years of Experience"
Sanderson & Son, Inc., Agents 26 Broadway, New York
Or any office of the
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
in cooperation with whom the African Cruise will be operated

BRITLING CAFETERIAS
Delightfully Different
TODAY NOON AND NIGHT
Fried Chicken Plate Dinner, Consisting of
Half Fried Chicken
English Peas in Timbales
Potato Salad—Sliced Tomatoes
60c
Hear Mrs. Jessie Reese Calvert in her favorite songs. Every evening at Pryor street Britling, 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Lowest Interest Rates on Real Estate Loans
ATLANTA AND SUBURBS
Also in Other Smaller Georgia Cities
See us before you apply for a loan elsewhere. We are making attractive terms without red tape. Low rates and liberal repayment features.
MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.
C. J. LEWIS, President. F. W. PATTERSON, Vice Pres. M. R. McCLATCHEY, Vice Pres.
16 Walton Street, Corner Broad ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Hemlock 5086 North Boulevard at Tenth St. Hemlock 7547

Don't you read your daily newspaper ahead of any publication that goes into your home?
Don't you know that the farmer reads his newspaper ahead of any other publication?
¶ Do you know that every-other-day The Tri-Weekly Constitution carries the news of the world into over 100,000 well-to-do farm homes of the Southeast?
¶ These farmers take no daily paper, else they would not take this great every-other-day newspaper.
¶ The Tri-Weekly Constitution is a publication over a half century old.
¶ The farm trade of the Southeast is well worth going after.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

New Telephone Number
WALNUT 9714
T. C. BAZEMORE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service
81 Washington Street

Williams' Auto Rent Service
Open or Closed Cars for Funerals, Weddings, or Any Occasion.
4 LUCKIE ST. WALnut 0484-0485

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M LEWIS & CO.
4th FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Jefferson Loan Society
8 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

For Good Coal and Service Call
Morgan Coal Co.
MA. 3167

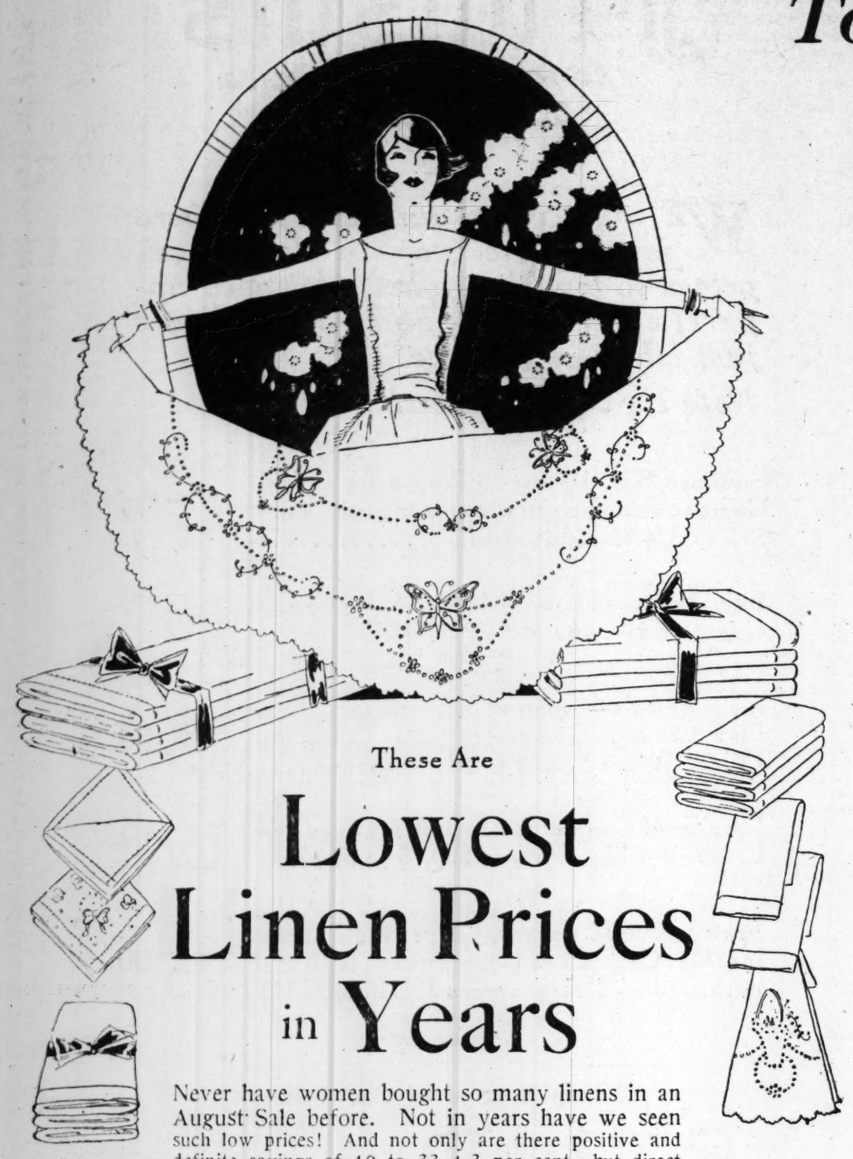
Rubber Heels Attached in 5 Minutes, 35c and Up
GWIN'S SHOE SHOP
SHOE SHINE, 5c
Half Soles Sewed, 50c Up
Established 1890
Moved to 12 South Pryor Street

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Albert Howell Jr. Mark Bolding
Hugh M. Dorsey Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman W. P. Bloodworth
Herman Heyman
DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers
508 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Tomorrow at Rich's!



These Are

Lowest Linen Prices in Years

Never have women bought so many linens in an August Sale before. Not in years have we seen such low prices! And not only are there positive and definite savings of 10 to 33 1-3 per cent—but direct importations of the choice linens of the world.

Gold Medal Table Cloths, $6.67

—Gold Medal Brand Irish damask table cloths during Rich's August Linen sale 33 1-3 off. Made of the best long fibre flax—closely woven—skilfully bleached—a damask that retains its lustrous satin finish through years and years of use. 2x2 cloths, $6.67.

$15 Cloths, 2x2½ yds., six designs, **$10**
$18 Cloths, 2x3 yds., six designs, **$12**
$15 Napkins, 22x22—To match cloths, **$10**
$18 Napkins, 24x24—To match cloths, **$12**

Napkins
$9.34 Doz
—Reg. $14 Gold Medal Napkins. Four lovely designs, size 22x22, doz., $9.34.

Lunch Sets
$4.95
—Reg. $6.95 Madeira Luncheon sets, 13 pieces. 24-in. centerpiece —six 6-in. and six 10-in. doilies.

Gold Medal Cloths

Pompeian, Circular Greek Key with Empire Decorations or Goldenrod—three lovely designs for round or oblong tables.

$12 Gold Medal, 2x2 Table Cloths, **$9.34**
$17.50 Gold Medal, 2x2½ Table Cloths, **$11.67**
$21 Gold Medal, 2x3 Table Cloths, **$14**
$16.50 Napkins, 22x22 inches, to match, **$11**
$21 Napkins, 24x24 inches to match, **$14**



Silver Bleached Sheets, $1.38

—Lowest price in eight years! Rich's Silver Bleach Sheets and Cases—guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Of strong, full-bleached muslin—torn, not cut—accurately hemmed. 81x90 Silver Bleach Sheets, **$1.38.**

$1.47 Silver Bleach 63x90 Sheets, **$1.17**
$1.65 Silver Bleach 63x99 Sheets, **$1.30**
$1.79 Silver Bleach 72x99 Sheets, **$1.40**
$1.98 Silver Bleach 81x99 Sheets, **$1.50**
40c Silver Bleach 42x36 Cases. **33c**
42c Silver Bleach 45x36 Cases, **35c**

All-Linen Towels, 55c

The towel feature of Rich's Linen Sale—an ALL PURE LINEN huck towel, 18x32, extra heavy quality. A towel the most discriminating housewife would be proud to select for her guest room. Extra fine huck linen hemstitched. Our own import.

39c Fine Union Huck, 18x36 Towels, **35c**
59c Linen Hemstitched, 18x34 Towels, **48c**
75c Linen Huck—20x36—Fine Towel, **59c**

Rayon Crinkled Spreads, $4.69

—New! Rayon Crinkled Bed Spreads—selling regularly $5.98! YOU save $1.29 on a spread. 80x105 —long enough to cover bolster. Novelty stripes of soft subtle blues, rose and gold.

$2.69 White Dimity 81x90 Spreads, **$1.95**
$2.19 White Dimity 63x90 Spreads, **$1.69**
$2.35 White Dimity 72x90 Spreads, **$1.79**
$3.69 White Dimity 90x100 Spreads, **$2.69**
$3.50 Crinkled Dimity, 3 colors, 81x108 Spreads, **$2.57**

All Wool Blankets, $9.75

—All wool blankets—warp and filling warranted pure new wool. Soft, warm, color block plaids. Neatly bound with wide satelyne border. 68x80—weight 4 1-2 pounds. August sale price, $9.75.

$16.50 Silk-Wool 70x80 Blankets, **$14.50**
$14 Pure Wool 70x80 Blankets, **$11.95**
$19.95 Wool 72x84 Blankets, **$17.50**
$11.95 Pullman 66x84 Wool Blankets, **$9.95**

Large Bath Towels, 39c

—Towels of real service. Extra heavy Turkish bath towels. 21x40 — double threads. Usually sells at 45c. 39c each or if bought by the dozen, $4.50.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Brittany Patchwork

Direct Importation Just Arrived!

—Never was there a lovelier fashion in lace needlework than this present vogue for beautiful Brittany Patchwork. Intricate patterns wrought of insertions and edges and medallions of Val. and other dainty laces. Pillow tops in oblong, round and heart shapes. Special, $7.50.

Plate Mats, round, square, oblong, 75c to $2.50
Lovely Centerpieces, priced $6 to $17.50
Table Covers 36-in., special $20
Patchwork Runners, $12.50 to $32.50

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Stamped Cases

Special Purchase! Reg. $1.49 **79c Pr.** *Hurry! Monday Only!*

Women have been eagerly awaiting this announcement—another 288 stamped pillow cases for almost half the usual price! A former lot of 288 hurried out in one day. Stamped on good quality 42-in. pillow tubing. Effective designs for colored embroidery.

Stamped Dresses, 98c

English print stamped dresses—for girls 10, 12, 14 yrs. For colored embroidery. Fast colors—green, blue, orange, pink. Delightful school frocks.

Stamped Voile Dresses, 59c

Dainty stamped dresses—of good quality voile. Six new and delightful designs. Sizes 1 and 2 yrs. Semi-made. Pink, blue, white.

Stamped Gingham Frocks, 49c

Stamped dresses for larger girls—sizes 10, 12, 14 yrs. Checked ginghams stamped in four designs—colors fast. Blue, pink, lavender.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

The Flare is the Mode in

Newest Fall Frocks

THERE'S vitality and animation about the autumn frocks arriving at Rich's. We find it in the uneven hemlines, cascading draperies, graceful jabots and undulating flares—above all, flares!



$25

Is the Surprising Price of These Sleek Satins, Flaring Flat Crepes, and Newest Cloth Dresses of Twill

While there are plenty of black satins for the many who prefer them—the new high-colored frocks are not lacking, either. And nearly all, even the simplest of dark satins and the most tailored of cloth frocks, have a lavish splashing of color in the form of braid or embroidery as facings.

SLEEVES are long and tight or flaring below the elbow in Peasant fullness and colorful embroidery. Youthful new Eton effects in many frocks.

If there's a single important new fashion note left out of this remarkable collection of dresses at $25—we haven't seen it. And we've looked carefully.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Tomorrow at Rich's Starts

"School Sewing Week"

Brand-New Fall School Silk and Woolens. Crisp new Cottons at Rich savings. Not a moment to lose if Mary's school wardrobe is to be as pretty and as practical as you would have it! Rich's anticipated your every sewing need, Mothers. Long ago Rich buyers sped to New York, purchasing brand-new fall silks and woolens and cottons at savings.



Satin Cantons, $1.95

—For clever fingers to fashion the loveliest of fall frocks! New satin cantons of rich luster and subtly subdued bright colors. For wear throughout the fall. Navy, black, cuckoo, tan, red and purple—40-in. wide.

English Broadcloth, 48c

—Reg. 59c fast color English broadcloth —in solid colors and stripes. Just 1,500 yds. to GO. Plain colors are in grey, yellow, honey dew, maize, copen, tan, reseda and rose. Stripes are green, black, and lavender on white ground.

Rayon Faille, 98c

—New shipment rayon faille. Most unusual stripes and plaids—in rose, gold, green, soft, subtle blues. 36-in. wide.

Chambrays
35c
—Chambray in bordered designs. Guaranteed FAST COLORS. Combinations blue, green and pink. 32-in. wide.

Pongee,
65c
—The ever-in-demand—the always popular all-silk Japanese pongee. Genuine 12 momme — 33-in. wide.



Fall Woolens
95c

—Reg. $1.95. For jaunty frocks for school. 36-in. Worsted plaid and checked woolens. Delightful combinations, tan and navy, red and navy, red and black, tan and brown. Some Scotch plaids.

Sheen Twills, $2.95

—Feature for school sewing week.—Formerly $4.95—Real sheen twills—full 54-in. wide. For warm frocks and coats. Navy, tan, grey, cuckoo and black.

French Challis, 89c

—Loveliest of French challis—an unusually soft quality for youthful frocks. Designs are the quaintest of floral patterns—and delightful striped effects. 27-in. wide.

Pencil-Striped Serges, $1.69

—For early frocks for school! Youthful-looking pencil-striped serges—to fashion straight-line tailored dresses for Miss 8 to 16. Navy, black, brown and tan. 42-in. wide, $1.69.

Cashmere Flannels, $2.95

—Soft, new cashmere 54-in. flannels just arrived. Whether it be for street, or school frocks, or jaunty top coat, you'll find Piranga, black Prince, Bishop purple, Kuristan, dazan, and geranium as well as usual navies, tans, browns, and greens.

French Serges, $1.39

—For sturdy frocks for the first autumn winds. French serges in conservative colors—navy blue, browns, soft greens, copen blue, and even black. For skirts and frocks. 42-in. wide.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

HOWARD—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chessly Bostwick Howard, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Theodore Isac Lewis, the marriage to be solemnized September 9, at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMACK—RIVIERE.

Mrs. Lucy Chambers Womack announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Thompson, to Rev. Arthur Coleman Riviere, of Pierson, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

COHEN—PAINE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Lena, to Louis Max Paine, of Atlanta, formerly of Dallas, Texas, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KIKER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Kiker announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Boisclair, to David John Williams, Jr., the wedding to take place November 4.

LESTER—CANNON.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lester, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Karen, to Robert Blair Cannon, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PERKINS—BALDWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perkins, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to C. M. Baldwin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WOOD—SHELL.

William J. Wood, of Sharpsburg, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Emily Helen, to Francis Edward Shell, of Turin, Ga., the marriage to take place August 23.

STEPHENSON—PORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Leslie Ellsworth Porter, of Chicago, Ill., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

BRICE—ORR.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brice, of Flowery Branch, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marye Annie, to Fred W. Orr, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

DUCKETTE—AVERY.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Y. Duckette, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to James Young Avery, of Cornelia, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

INGRAM—PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin Ingram, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Hugh David Perry, of Newnan, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

McGEE—DUNCAN.

Mrs. Mary McGee, of Dahlonega, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to John T. Duncan, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

(OTHER ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE 5.)

Miss Wilson To Wed Professor P. D. West In Fall Ceremony

Of cordial interest to their many friends will be the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Doris Harriet Wilson, of Miami, Fla., to Professor Paul Douglas West, of Atlanta.

Miss Wilson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, of Miami. Mr. Wilson is a member of the real estate firm of Wilson and Pollard. She is a young woman of charming personality and has many friends among the younger set. After her high school days at Fort Pierce, her former home, she graduated from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. She is a Sigma Sigma sorority girl and an active church worker and is vice president of her Christian Endeavor Alumni association.

Professor West is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West, of Atlanta. He is a 1921 graduate of Fulton High school, where he received the Emory university scholarship and U. D. C. medal for that year. During his three-year term at Emory he taught at the University School for Boys. After receiving his Ph. B. degree from Emory he filled the chair of French and Spanish at Fulton High. Since receiving his M. A. degree from Oglethorpe university he has held the chair of languages at the Alabama State college at Montevallo. He has always taken an active part in church and Sunday school work. After a stay in the mountains of North Carolina Professor West and his bride will be at home for the winter in Miami.

Miss Rogers Weds Thomas Marvin Smith.

The marriage of Miss Laura Rogers to Thomas Marvin Smith was solemnized at 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, August 5, 1925, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Walker, of 25 The Prado.

The bride is the daughter of Star H. Rogers, formerly of Macon, now of Atlanta. Her mother was Miss Helen Ross, of Macon.

Mr. Smith is the son of George W. Smith, of Cornelia, Georgia. He is a graduate of Mercer university, and after his graduation studied law at Columbia. He returned to Mercer and became a professor of law there, after which he moved to Atlanta, where he is practicing law as a member of the firm of Tindall and Smith.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. Henry H. Jones, of Marietta, Ga.

A beautiful reception to the bridal party followed. The home was decorated with palms, ferns and garden flowers. Lighted tapers in old silver candlesticks lent charm to the scene.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 707 Piedmont avenue.

Bride-Elect of September



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Caroline Howard, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chessl Howard, of Memphis, Tenn., whose engagement is announced today t Theodore Lewis, the marriage to be solemnized in September at S: Luke's Episcopal church in Memphis.

Miss Cefalu Weds Chas P. Giardina.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cefalu announce the marriage of their daughter, Theresa Louise to Charles P. Giardina, which took place July 28 at the Sacred Heart church.

The bride was lovely in her gown of cinnamon color georgette crepe with hat to match. Her only attendants were Miss Minnie Giardina and Sam V. Cefalu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Giardina will be at their home after August 10 at Sherwood road, Morningside.

Mrs. Pearl Willis Honored on Birthday.

A happy occasion of Saturday evening was the surprise birthday party at which the girls of the Irving Thomas Memorial home on Capitol avenue entertained in celebration of the birthday of their beloved superintendent, Mrs. Pearl Willis.

The table was attractively decorated in pink and white and the central decoration was a large birthday cake, mounted on which were sixteen pink candles. Many happy returns of the day were tendered the honor guest in witty and appropriate wishes as the candles were blown out.

Mrs. Willis, by her genial and happy disposition, is much beloved and was the recipient of many attractive birthday gifts.

Miss Laura Morris Is Honor Guest.

A social event of last week was the party at which Mrs. T. F. McGahee complimented Miss Laura Morris, of Marietta, the guest of her daughters, Misses Frankie Mae and Mildred McGahee, at their home on East Fifth street. The house was attractively decorated with bright summer flowers. Music and contest games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Laura Morris, Martha McKinley, Anna Clay Lawhorn, Winniefred Carter, Maud Hickson, Louise Smith, Pauline Perry, Laura Chapman, Helen Saunders, Frankie Mae McGahee, Mildred McGahee, Troy Winn, Charley Lewis, William St. John, Merie Carter, Jim Bullard, Marshall Duncan, George Smith, Edward Cassidy, Harold Cassidy, Mark Johnson, Lamon Perry, Edward Hughes, Thoman Snell, Mrs. Roland Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McGahee.



PERMANENT WAVING
$15.00 $18.00 to $25.00
Five Expert Operators
Phone for appointment
WAlnut 7289-7290
THE S. A. CLAYTON COMPANY
Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie

"The Store of Dependability"

Calling the Wrong Telephone Number Is Annoying

DIAMONDS
PLATINUM
SILVER

WE like to make trading here as convenient as possible. We like to save our customers every possible annoyance. That is the reason we are telling you here that our telephone numbers have been changed to—

WAlnut 9326 and WAlnut 9327

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

THE GIFT OF A GOOD HABIT

GIFT days come all thru the year. When the occasion is a major event, we suggest a fine watch.

Such a gift is an endowment. The recipient learns to measure accurately his most precious possession—time.

A fine watch induces habits of punctuality. It is the gift of a good habit, more valuable than the easy riches of kings.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Autumn Weddings

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest styles and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our work is the best. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Vacation Needs

Girdles — Corselettes — Brassieres — Silk Underwear— Silk Hosiery — Kayser Silk Vests and Bloomers Reducing Corsets and Brassieres

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 North Forsyth St.

The New Hats for Fall

From the fashion page to Rosenbaum's is the logical turn for the realization of the beautiful . . . the smartly exclusive in hats.

The fine imported velours unpacked for display Monday, are advance interpretations of the trend of fashion, and the charm of the new mode.

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

C & C Rosenbaum

Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall and Broad

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

WE must clear our stocks! There is only one way to do it---cut prices so low that folks who need apparel can't resist the bargains. That's just what we've done!

Note the values below!

Summer Silk Dresses—Crepes de Chine, Georgettes and Prints. Former prices were $15 to $24.75 reduced to..... 7.95

Silk Dresses of Crepes de Chine, Prints and Georgettes—were $19.75 to $34.75, now... 10.00

Light and dark colored Dresses in Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine. Were $29.75 to $44.75, now..... 15.00

Dresses of Georgette, Satin, Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine. Were $29.75 to $54.75.. 19.75

Pretty Printed Crepes, Crepe Romas, Satins, Flat Crepes and Georgettes in light and dark colors. Dresses were $29.75 to $69.75 25.00

Three Groups of Our Finest

Silk Dresses

Navy and Black Georgettes, Satins, Flat Crepes and Crepes Roma

34.75 *Dresses to 59.75*
39.75 *Dresses to 69.75*
49.75 *Dresses to 79.75*

White Flannel Coats former prices to 29.75—reduced to 16.75

Ensemble Suits
Silks and Wools
that were 29.75 to 49.75 reduced to $15
that were 59.75 and 69.75 reduced to $25

Georgette Coats, light and dark colors, $16.75 to $44.75, at
Half Price - 8.37 - 22.37

Fine Silk Coats
At a Fraction of the Regular Prices

Coats to 79.75 at 29.75
Coats to 98.75 at 39.75
Coats to 114.75 at 44.75

All Wool Coats
HALF PRICE and LESS

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



New Arrivals In
Broad Straps for Fall

A Smart Slipper of Patent Leather with Moire Quarter Full Spanish Heel

$16.50

From J. and T. COUSINS

Another New Model in Black Satin and Patent Leather Broad Pleated Straps

$11.50

SLIPPER SHOP
J.P.Allen & Co

Henderson-Matheny Wedding Is Beautiful Church Event

The marriage of Miss Leonora Henderson and Hollis Burnett Matheny was an interesting event of Saturday, taking place at high noon at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. W. Daniel, officiating. The occasion was marked by beautiful simplicity and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives.

Beautiful decorations were used throughout the church, the altar being banked with palms and potted plants. Pedestal baskets filled with pink gladioli added to the altar decorations, while burning white tapers shed a soft radiance over the lovely scene.

An exquisite musical program was rendered by the organist preceding the marriage service.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Cone Maddox. She wore a striking ensemble costume of powder blue and navy blue poiret twill effectively combined. Her hat was a small model to match and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. The only ornament worn by the bride was a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Mazie Henderson was her sister's maid of honor. She was gowned in purple satin trimmed with gold lace and wore a small hat to match. Her flowers were a bouquet of vari-colored asters tied with tissue ribbons.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Clyde Zirkle, wore a handsome costume of golden-brown crepe embroidered in brown shades. Her becoming hat was a small model to match and she carried a bouquet of asters in the pastel shades.

Dr. William Henry Lawson acted as best man and the ushers included MacKenzie Barnes, S. R. Styron, Henry Royce, of Cedartown, and Paul Burt.

Informal Breakfast.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Maude Maddox Pitts, entertained the bridal party and immediate families at an informal breakfast at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Pitts wore a beautiful gown of pastel green crepe with a corsage bouquet of sunset roses. Her hat of tan-colored velvet was faced with green crepe to match her costume and adorned with green ornaments.

Mrs. E. B. Matheny, the groom's mother, was handsomely gowned in a black and white costume and she wore a becoming hat to match. Her corsage bouquet of violets added a lovely touch of color to the costume.

Mr. Matheny and his bride left Saturday afternoon for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at 571 North boulevard.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maddox, pioneer and beloved citizens of this city. A beautiful bit of sentiment attached to the wedding ceremony is the fact that Mr. Maddox was chairman of the building found at the time the First Baptist church was built, where the marriage took place.

Woman's Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, president presiding.

Mrs. John J. Eagan opened the meeting with an unusually beautiful and inspiring devotional followed by an interesting program on "Colored Work," presented by Mrs. Graham Campbell.

Ten members and the pastor from the Pittsburg mission were on the program, each one representing some particular branch of the church or Sunday school work and giving a brief outline of the work done in their department. The pastor spoke of his work among the colored people and the great amount of good the Pittsburg mission is doing for that locality. Spirituells and a song from two little children from the kindergarten were exceedingly well rendered.

The hand work and craft work of the Pittsburg Daily Vacation Bible school were on exhibition. Noticeable in the hand work were dresses, aprons, fancy work, patch work and darning and the craft work included baskets, a portofolio, chair, hat-tree, mats and other useful articles. Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, president of the auxiliary gave an interesting report from the School of Missions at Montreat, which she attended last month as a delegate from the auxiliary. A short business followed, after which the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. Johnson Honors Club.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson entertained her bridge club at her home on North Boulevard Wednesday with a luncheon. Mrs. W. R. Freeman won the high score prize and Miss Thelma McGinis won the consolation. Those present were Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Stansill, Miss Thelma McGinnis, Miss Gusie Vandergriff and Mrs. W. T. Walker.

Community Club To Be Dedicated.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Milton Avenue Community club will dedicate Choosewood park on McDonough boulevard. The park is named in honor of Councilman Choosewood, in appreciation of the splendid service rendered the club by him in getting the park for the children of the community. There will be music by the band and a splendid program. The public is cordially invited.

J.P.Allen & Co



The August Sale of Furs

An unprecedented warranty of 20% reductions guaranteed!

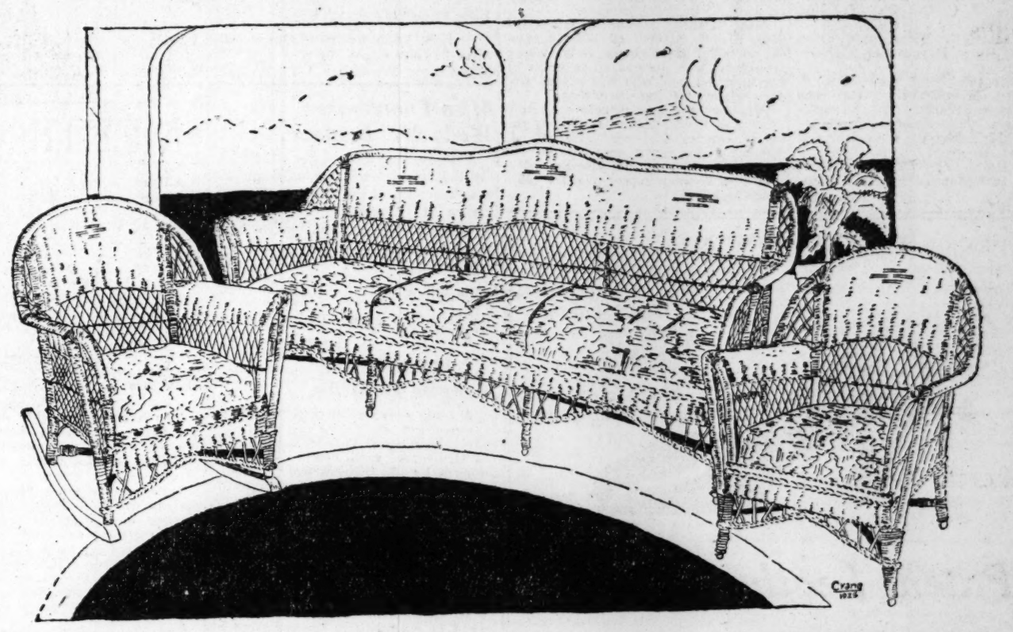
No effort was spared to secure the most phenomenal fur values in the market for our regular stock . . deduct 20% from values already unmatchable and you have the gist of the tremendous savings offered you . . we absolutely guarantee the August Sale prices to be 20% less than the regular prices, which go back into effect September first . . ***do not let these savings escape!***

The one thing we are most particular of is to never vary from ***our sage policy of foremost quality*** . . it requires the most expert knowledge to judge fur values and our fur buyers are second to none in that respect . . backed by the largest buying power of its kind in America, truly marvelous values are selected for you . . and now you can save even 20% more!

Mather Bros.' AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

We Sell at a Profit

Profit is necessary for a firm to stay in business—for that firm to be able to back up its sales—to adjust any future complaints that may arise. Therefore, we will not advertise that our sale prices are without profit. In fact, the reductions in some instances seem small. However, there are some lines that we are anxious to move to make room for other lines, and profits are not considered. Today we call your attention to several items of this character, and we honestly believe them to be unusual bargains. Regardless of what we think, let us urge that you investigate them.



$2.50 *Delivers This 3-Piece Fibre Suite---Special Price Is . . .* $66.50

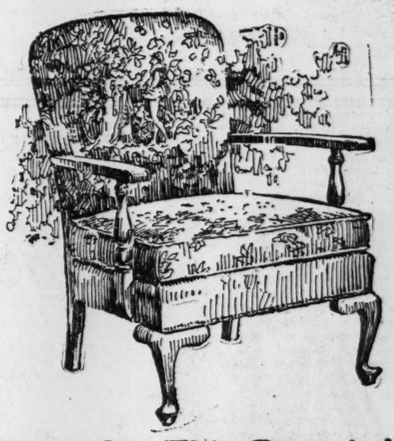
—This handsome, well-made, full-size suite of fibre is finished sepia, and is upholstered in a high-grade cretonne. Settee is 72 inches long and thoroughly steel braced. Chair and rocker is also steel braced, and are spacious and comfortable. This suite is a bargain. Exactly as illustrated.



Here's a Bedroom Bargain!

—See this suite for yourself. You will be more convinced than by any argument we could present. Exactly as illustrated, consisting of 6-drawer triple-mirror vanity, bow-end bed and chifforobe. Beautiful French walnut with artistic panels.

$129



Consider This Bargain!

—All we ask is that you see these beautiful Coxwell chairs (exactly as illustrated above) and you, too, will agree that they are wonderful bargains. Choice of a number of patterns of tapestries and velours.

$19.95



Don't Miss This Bargain!

—This suite, exactly as illustrated, consists of sofa, wing chair and club chair. Full spring construction, including spring edge. Price, upholstered with mohair, $149. Price, upholstered with jacquard, $129. Your choice of several patterns and colors of high-grade velours at $119. This is not a suite bought to sell at a sale price, but is taken from our regular stock. Remember, the price in velours is only

$119



Dining Room Suites

A Few of Many Bargains

—180.25 Huguenot walnut dining suite of 10 pieces for only..... **$129**

—$210 Beautiful French walnut dining suite of 10 pieces for only..... **$159**

—$225 Mahogany finished dining suite of 10 pieces for only. **$145**

—$400 Mahogany combination dining room suite of 10 pieces for only..... **$297**

—$375 Rich French walnut dining suite of 10 pieces for only **$315**

—$475 Mahogany combination Chippendale suite of 10 pieces for only..... **$345**

—$855 American walnut dining room suite of 10 pieces for only..... **$550**

MatherBros.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Five Floors of Fine Furniture—Corner Forsyth and Hunter Sts.

C-67

Charming Visitors Honored At Parties in Marietta

Many parties are being planned in honor of Miss Helen Crowell, of Charlotte, N. C., the attractive visitor of Miss Mary Louise Brumby. The first of the parties was the dinner at which Miss Brumby entertained on Wednesday evening at her home on Kennesaw avenue. On Friday evening Miss Crowell was the honoree at a delightful dance at the Ma-Brumby.

Miss Lucile Sessions was hostess at a bridge party on Monday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Peeples, of Cartersville, the guest of Miss Mary Holland.

A social event of the week was the bridge-luncheon given on Thursday by Misses Sadie and Weldon Sibley at their home on Kennesaw avenue, complimenting Miss Marjorie Haskins, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Mrs. R. Geissler in Atlanta, and Miss Helen Crowell, the guest of Miss Louise Brumby.

Mrs. T. A. Connor was hostess to her 42 club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Miss Corine Bentley, of Eagle Lake, Texas, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson, was the honoree at a bridge party on Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. Gordon Gann and Mrs. W. L. Harris at the home of Mrs. Gann on Church street.

The largest party given at the Marietta Golf club on Saturday afternoon was that given by Miss Mabel Cortelyan, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. J. C. Cutliffe, of Union Springs, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Nolan entertained for Miss Mary Puyolis, of Cartersville, Ga.

Others entertaining were Mrs. G. H. Keeler, Miss Sardie Sibley and Miss Frances Welsh. The hostesses were: Mrs. Otis Brumby, Mrs. Ed Massey, Mrs. G. P. Reynolds and Mrs. Jack Brumby.

Mrs. Leon Gilbert has returned from a two months' stay at Lakemont.

Jack Flynt, of Griffin, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. A. DuPre.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trammell have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after spending a week here.

Misses Margaret and Charmi Shippen, of Ellijay, Ga., are the guests of Miss Frances Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daniell.

Byrd Odum, of Albany, Ga., is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willilam Tate Holland.

William and Banks DuPre are visiting relatives in Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris and son, Loyd, are visiting relatives for the week-end in Dalton, Ga.

Dr. B. Atkinson, of Waverly, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy at Spring Hill.

Miss Gladys Teen left Wednesday for a visit to Miss Margaret McCartney, in Fort Payne, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McNagny and children, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole.

Miss Leone Miller Weds J. J. Kenney.

A marriage, which came as a surprise to their friends was that of Miss Leone Miller, of Albany, and J. J. Kenney, of Leary, Ga. The marriage took place at 8:30 o'clock on July 30 in Baker county.

Mrs. Kenney is the daughter of Mrs. H. G. Miller, of Albany, and is an attractive young lady whose friends will be interested to learn of her marriage and who will extend sincere wishes for her happiness.

Mr. Kenney is a prominent young farmer of Calhoun county. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney and a young man who is held in high esteem by his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney expect to make their home at Leary.

Lovely Summer Bride



Photo by Reeves Studio

Mrs. Leon Hardy O'Quinn, who before her marriage August 1 was Miss Pauline Fauss, of this city. Dr. and Mrs. O'Quinn will make their home after November 1 in Hialeah, Fla., a suburb of Miami.

Miss Thommason Weds Mr. Renfroe.

Augusta, Ga., August 5.—(Special.) Cordial interest will be taken in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Henry M. Thommason and Carleton E. Renfroe of Atlanta, which took place in Aiken, S. C., on August 4, Magistrate William B. Raborn officiating. The wedding was a quiet one with only a few close friends present and immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Augusta in their car.

Kirkwood Civic League Meeting.

A large membership was present at the monthly meeting of the Krikwood Civic league on Tuesday, August 4, at the school auditorium. Excellent reports by the officers were given.

The chairman of American citizenship was given the authority to invite a number of representative men of the twelfth ward to act as an advisory board on matters pertaining to civic welfare. The purchase of a portable organ is in sight for the league's activities in the park.

A motion was made and carried that the league assist the twelfth ward in entertaining the members of city council on Friday evening, August 14, in Bessie Branham park. The municipal band will be present, and with short addresses by the guests of honor a most enjoyable evening may be anticipated.

Miss Zula Foster, our efficient music chairman, arranged a delightful program. Cornet solos by Joe T. Martin and vocal solos by Henry Mullines, accompanied on the piano by Rev. Bernard P. Owen, were listened to with rapt attention.

Words of encouragement and farewell spoken by our beloved president, Mrs. E. W. Camp, on the eve of her departure for her future home in Texas, brought a feeling of sadness to the closing moments of an interesting meeting.

MEETINGS

All members of the business woman's circle of the Trinity Methodist church whil meet at the pavillion in Grant Park at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Picnic supper will be served and the business meeting held immediately after supper.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock at Kirkwood Masonic hall. Captains of the attendance contest urge the members to come and members of the order are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home for the Friendless will be held at the home Thursday, August 13th, at 10:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members will observe that meetings have been changed to second and fourth Fridays. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

Mrs. E. P. Farrow of the League for the Larger Life of New York City will address the Atlanta Psychological society on the above subject at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. A most cordial invitation is extended to any one interested in this widely discussed subject.

The Atlanta Catholic club of business and professional women will hold the regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, August 11th, at 6:30 o'clock in the Sacred Heart assembly rooms. All members are urged to be present.

The East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple building. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon, August 10, at 3 o'clock at the church with Mrs. F. E. Moffett's circle leading. Mrs. Harvey Clark, a missionary from China, will be an honored guest, and will tell of her work. A cordial invitation is extended to the women of the church.

The Woman's Civic club of West End will entertain members informally Monday evening, August 10, at the club rooms.

The hospital committee of the Civic club of West End will meet Tuesday, August 11, at 9 o'clock at the club rooms.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will occur in the ladies' parlor of the First Presbyterian church, Decatur, Friday, August 14, at 9:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as important plans for the year will be made.

The Boulevard Park auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting at 3:30 p. m., Monday, August 10, at the residence of Mrs. L. S. Roan, No. 950 North Boulevard.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423½ Marietta street. All members are urged to be present and visitors will receive a warm welcome.

The August meeting of the W. A. R. M. A., will be held Thursday at 19 Westwood avenue. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Moreland and Mrs. Suratt will be hostesses.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Woman's circle of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening, August 14, at the church at 6 o'clock.

The regular monthly executive meeting of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church will be held Monday evening, August 10 at the church at 6 o'clock.

Business Meeting At Baptist Church.

The business meeting of the W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church was held Monday afternoon, August 3, with the president, Mrs. C. S. Morris presiding.

A very interesting program was enjoyed after which came the business session. Very interesting reports were rendered by the various committees. This being the last meeting of the year the nominating committee was appointed in preparation of the election of new officers.

Eastern Star Meeting.

The regular meeting of Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., will be held in the charpter room at Lucile avenue and Gordon street, Tuesday evening, Auguust 11, at 8 o'clock.

Work in the degrees is expected, and all qualified members of the order are invited. Take Walker-West View car and get off at Inman street.

Weiner Roast Given At Watobo Hills.

An enjoyable party of the season was a weiner roast given Wednesday evening at "Watobo Hills," the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bohler and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Wall.

The crowd assembled around a large camp fire and the weiners were roasted and music was furnished by Miss Nelzeina Long and Miss Olive Askew on their Hawaiian guitars. After the roast music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

The guests were: Miss Olive Askew, Miss Mary Brooker, Miss Florine Kline, Miss Madaline Daher, Miss Ruth Hancock, Miss Lillian Heflin, Miss Norma Kershaw, Miss Pauline Kershaw, Miss Emily Long, Miss Nelzeina Long, Miss Clara Long, Miss Virginia Petter, Miss Hazel Rutherford; Nip Adams, Herman Bradley, Mr. Clark, Pem Curry, Freeman Darby, Joe Harris, John D. Hutson, Miss Sam Kilgore, Rob Putnum, Billy Strange, Leroy Tolbert, Louise Rhodes and Edwin Williamson.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bohler, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hazelwood.

Miss Frellie Wallace Weds Mr. Mauck.

Mrs. Sarah Wallace announces the marriage of her daughter, Frellie, to Daniel Somers Mauck on July 22, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Twiggs, of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church.

Mrs. Frank Freeman. Honors Cousins.

Mrs. Frank Freeman was hostess at an informal luncheon Saturday at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to a charming group of cousins who are spending a few days in the city.

The honor guests included Misses Ann and Sarah Shenssler, of Dadley, Ala.; Misses Frances and Virginia McDonald, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mrs. Edwin Minhinnet, of Memphis, Tennessee.

The attractively appointed table was adorned in the center by a low bowl of garden flowers, these same lovely flowers being used at either end of the table.

Covers were placed for six guests.

Miss Teat Weds Henry C. May.

Athens, Ga., August 5.—Miss Louie Maude Teat and Henry C. May were quietly married on Saturday evening, August 1, at the residence of Rev. George Stone, who performed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. May is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave R. Teat and a young woman who has a host of friends. She possesses a sweet disposition and cordial manner. She is a graduate of the Athens High school. Mr. May is connected with the Clarke County Motor company and is highly regarded by his employers.

Mr. and Mrs. May are at home with the latter's parents on Jackson street.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



Patent Leather Pumps

$5.50

Buckles, $1.50 and $2.00

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Prompt Mail Service



The FALL STYLES will be shown tomorrow at Lewis'

Tho' the leaves haven't turned—the seasons have—and the world of fashion is entering the lovely lanes of Fall. . . . . (entering through the *Lewis doors!*)—

Follow—and find the encircling charm of *the very new*—see the Autumn smockings (*so very clever!*) and the mirror buttons—and the colors that are definitely correct.

The early Fall season is beautifully staged for you—tomorrow!

Frock Sketched $49.50

The fall frock sketched here by our artist is but $49.50. The new things are here—and so is the ever-present Lewis economy! Lewis' fame for smartness always goes hand-in-hand with the Lewis reputation for reasonableness!

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Chandler's Season End — Final Clearance! — Chandler's Season End

The Last Week of This Sale!

All of Our White Shoes Your Last Chance! $2.50

Our Entire Stock Other Shoes Every Style Included $4.85

Make It a Point to Get Here MONDAY Without Delay

CHANDLER'S

Whitehall, corner Alabama

THIS MAN *can help you*



This man has helped thousands of women to a better understanding of modern wash methods. He is the route-man who calls at your home each week for your laundry.

His advice about your washing problem is well worth having. He has made a study of family washing and he can suggest a family wash service that will just suit your needs. But your laundry would like to have you investigate this wash problem even further than talking to the route-man. Take time to visit your laundry.

See how science has devised perhaps a score of new processes—all based on clean, clear water and mild white soap—to make your clothes last longer.

See how your laundry has eliminated the wearing washboard and wringer of the old-fashioned washerwoman. Visit your laundry and see its light, airy plant, flooded with sunshine and spotlessly clean.

If you will do that, you will be sure to send the family clothes to the laundry, and if you send them to the laundry regularly you will cut down a big item of clothes expense, because your clothes will last longer.

MAY'S LAUNDRY HEmlock 5300
TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 4908
MODEL LAUNDRY WAlnut 2372
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY MAin 1050
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY WAlnut 7651
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 2454
TRIO LAUNDRY IVy 1600
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY MAin 0610

ABBOTT FURNITURE CO.

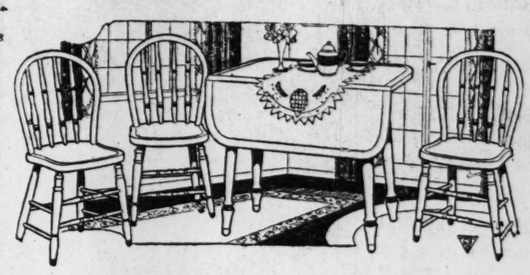
Marietta and Walton Sts.

Park Your Car — No Time Limit

Terms to Please You—Phone IVy 4903

August Specials

Charming 5-Piece Breakfast Suite



A set that will add a delightfully informal touch to your breakfast nook or room. Five pieces are included. An attractive 42-inch drop leaf table and four sturdy, well-constructed chairs. Finished in our own shop to suit your individual taste.

AUGUST PRICE $19.75

Windsor Rockers



It's wonderful how an odd piece like this beautiful Windsor Rocker makes the whole room appear so much more tastefully furnished. Richly finished in Mahogany.

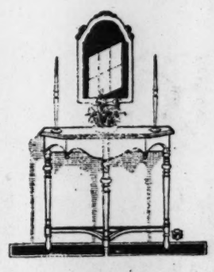
AUGUST PRICE $9.75

Telephone Set



A most useful article of decorative furniture. We have a limited number in Mahogany finish; while they last we will sell special.

AUGUST PRICE $4.95



Console Table and Mirror

A few of these distinctive console tables in new and unusual designs. Finished in Walnut and Mahogany. Will add tone to your reception hall. Table and mirror.

AUGUST PRICE $14.25

Book Trough End Table



Combining beauty and utility, this splendid pattern end table is richly finished in two-tone mahogany. 5-ply veneer top.

AUGUST PRICE $6.95



Mitered Buffet Mirrors

With gold, silver and polychrome frames, a wonderful line of sizes and patterns, priced special from

$7.25 and up

Chifforobes

In walnut and mahogany finishes. Combines the convenience of a chiffonier and clothes closet. A splendid value.

AUGUST PRICE $34.50



Terms to Please YOU—Phone IVy 4903
Mail Orders Given Careful and Prompt Attention

Abbott Furniture Co.

241 Marietta Street — Junction of Walton

At This Location for 20 Years

Engagements

HATCHER—CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hatcher, of Cuthbert, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Penelope, to David A. Cunningham, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, now of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

WILSON—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Harriet, to Professor Paul Douglas West, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BLACK—DIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Black, to Lawrence Murray Dixon, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHAPPELL—MELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chappell, of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to J. S. Melton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ASHE—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleisher announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet Claire Ashe, to George J. Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., the marriage to take place in the fall.

POPE—CALDWELL.

Mrs. Marcia Ann Hyatt announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Hyatt Pope, to George Garland Caldwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KIKER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Kiker, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Boisclair, to David John Williams, Jr., the wedding to take place November 4.

SHUPTRINE—CHANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shuptrine, of Statesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Clarence S. Chance, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized August 31.

HILL—HENDERSON.

Mrs. Robert A. Law Hill, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannie Wright, to Edward Palmer Henderson, of Bath, S. M., the marriage to take place August 24. No cards.

WILLIAMS—BRADD.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards, of Dothan, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Charlotte Marion Bradd, to J. T. Williams, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

O'FARRELL—CARRINGTON.

Mrs. Kate Calhoun O'Farrell, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Aurelia Calhoun, to Waring Parker Carrington, formerly of Charleston, now of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to occur in the early fall.

Highland Camp Will Close With Big Event

As the summer draws to a close, campers at Highland, the Y. W. C. A. camp, 12 miles out of Atlanta, are looking forward to the final entertainment which will mark the last few days of camp life and which is annually the big event of the summer.

This year the entertainment will take place on Saturday, August 22, in the afternoon, in the recreation hall of the camp. It will be in the form of a diversified program, including song and dance numbers, stunts, special acts and various other features not yet named. Admission will be 50 cents, and the proceeds of the entertainment will go to help pay for the publication of The Highland Fling, the camp year book, which will be issued early in September. Miss Olive Hall and Miss Leonora Anderson will edit The Highland Fling, as they have done for the past two years. Miss Hall began the year book alone four years ago and since then has worked with the assistance of Miss Anderson.

Camp has taken on a new lease with the arrival of the new members of the Camp family for the month of August. The counsellors are: Miss Vera Milner, head counsellor; Miss Evabel Milner, Miss Hazel Holt, Miss Portia Atkins; senior assistants, Miss Marguerite Allen, Miss Sarah Homes and Miss Marjorie Randall. The junior assistants include: Miss Mary Newsome, head; Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Marguerite Hulsey, Miss Ray Knight, Miss Margaret Saunders, Miss Zelda Webb, Miss Bess Weldington and Miss Catherine Baugh.

Watermelon Cutting Given at Church.

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the Western Heights church will have a watermelon cutting Tuesday, August 11, across the street from the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special games, spelling match and other interesting features have been planned. The members of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Matinee Party Honors Miss McMurry.

Miss Louise Conwell was hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan in compliment to Miss Edna McMurry, her guest.

The guest list included Misses Edna McMurry, Mildred Burton, Evelyn Cairnes and Helen Conwell.

Mrs. Ashby Will Attend Convention.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, has gone to Toronto, Canada, to attend the 18th triennial session of the general grand chapter of the world which convenes in that city August 9 to 15 inclusive.

Mrs. Ashby is widely known in the steamship to Savannah.

Will Wed in Early Fall.



Miss Alberta Stieber, whose engagement was recently announced by her aunt, Mrs. William H. Edwards, to Charles C. Snead, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Eastern Star fraternity and will be the recipient of many social honors as well as taking prominent part with the Georgia delegation in the general activities of the session. Mrs. Ashby will lecture in Detroit, Montreal, Buffalo and New York and return on

Miss Elsie Hart To Wed Mr. Jones In September

Macon, Ga., August 8.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Elsie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Hart, to Robert Bruce Jones, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Macon, September 5.

Miss Hart attended Hollins college in Virginia and Shorter college at Rome. Last spring she was chosen by the society club to represent Macon at the peach festival, Fort Valley. She has recently returned from a tour west with her parents.

Mr. Jones is the son of George S. Jones, of Macon. He attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He attended the law school at Mercer university and Ann Arbor, Mich., and will later enter the firm of Jones, Park & Johnston.

Engagement Today Is of Interest.

Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleisher of the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet Clair Ashe, to George J. Miller, of Williamport, Pa.

Miss Ashe is a graduate of the Albany High school and from there she went to Mt. de Sales academy in Macon, Ga. She is a popular young woman and an accomplished musician. When in high school she was chosen as the girls' cheer leader for several years. She was also a leader in the Lanieran Literary society.

Mr. Miller lived in Albany until about two years ago when he joined the navy. He is also a graduate of the Albany High school, where he was a popular member of the football squad. He is now manager of a department store in Williamsport, Pa. He has a wide circle of friends in Albany.

Noted Composer Dines At Cascade Terrace.

Larry Speer, composer, of New York city, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cohen Monday evening at Cascade terrace. Among his popular songs are "Memory Lane" and "Alabama Bound."

Mrs. Exa Hames, accompanied by her son, from Jacksonville, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Carl Faires, have returned to her home.

Mrs. Carl Faires and Mrs. Virgil Faires, of Boulder, Colo., entertained at a small dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. John C. Clark of Orlando, Fla.

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Georg Lindner, Director
Fall session begins September 1st
Enrollment period from August 24th to 31st
PEACHTREE and BROAD STS.
ATLANTA -:- -:- -:- -:- GEORGIA

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

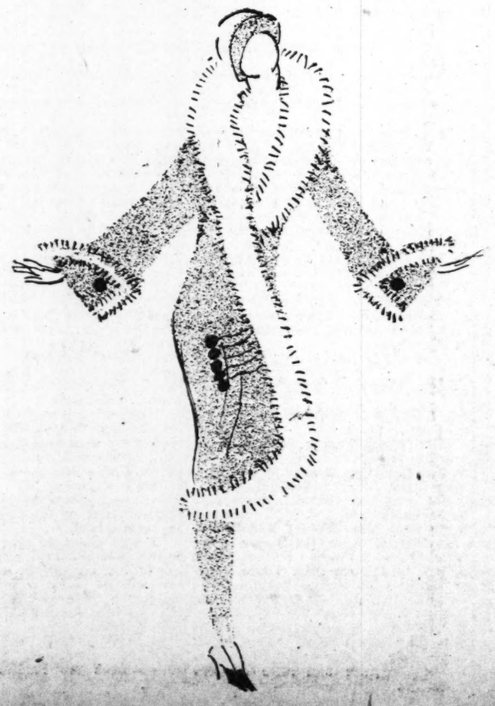


it *is* FALL!

THERE IS NEWNESS AFIELD—THINGS HAVE CHANGED GREATLY—THERE ARE THREE GREENS AND TWO NEW HENNAS AND A FEELING FOR BLUES—AND THERE ARE SEVEN SMART VARIATIONS OF LINE—



Come to the Muse fifth floor tomorrow for your fall beginning (the first fall dresses always have a way of being so extremely clever!)



Coats are decidedly in favor of fur

THE FALL DRESSES AND COATS WILL BE ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

MUSE'S
FUR
Neckpieces
at
HALF
PRICE

¶ This week the choice Muse Furs are at Half Price! It will be a pleasure to show the complete selection to you; and with each piece at HALF ITS PRICE tomorrow is most assuredly an opportune time!

$37.50 Stone Marten Chokers $18.75
$50.00 Baum Marten Chokers $25.00
$59.50 Baum Marten Chokers $29.75
$69.50 Baum Marten Chokers $34.75
$75.00 Hudson Bay Sables $37.50
$89.50 Hudson Bay Sables $44.75
$350.00 Genuine Blue Fox Solid Skin Scarf $175.00

All Beige and Blue Fox Scarfs; and all double chokers — HALF PRICE

In the Gothic Suite for Furs On the Muse Fifth Floor

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Ruth goes Shopping!



Money Is Power

POWER—do you want it?

If it's worth having, it's worth striving for. To attain it, one thing is always necessary—it is the surest foundation for achievement. That thing is — money! I say "money" because no matter in what direction your ambitions or desires might lie—money will make opportunity possible. But to secure that money—and to save it—is the biggest problem of all, for it seems to be human nature to spend practically all we are earning. How often you have heard people say, "I can't save a cent. No matter how much I earn, whether it is $25 a week or $125, it is all the same, for I never have any left." This is natural because that person has made no conscious, determined effort to lay aside money—and effort is necessary in attaining anything.

But make out a budget—figuring, first of all, the amount you think you should save in accordance with your income and then with the same determination—go straight to the bank—The Citizens and Southern Bank, I mean—and deposit the specified amount there every month. Don't let the attraction of trivialities and small items, which eat up money and accomplish nothing, lure you from the straight and narrow path of piling up a good-sized savings account. And I mention the Citizens and Southern Bank because you know as well as I the great importance of this institution as a factor in the history of Georgia finance. The reputation which it has gained for itself in upright business methods and integrity is sufficient assurance that your money is safe, and you will be not only willing but delighted to place your money with such a reliable and efficient banking system. Your saving may entail some sacrifice at first, but you will be rewarded, for what fortune, no matter how great, did not have small beginnings? The Citizens and Southern Bank at Broad and Marietta, with their various offices in the Candler building, at Mitchell and Forsyth and at Tenth street, are anxious to serve you—no account is too large; none too small.

* * * *

"In the Good Old Summertime"

—enjoy your meals in the out-of-doors while summer is still here—at the Winecoff Terrace.

Delicious Appetizing
Wholesome
"Dishes fit for a King"
Carefully prepared
Attractively served
This is invariably the menu at the Winecoff Terrace



Where Art Combines With Permanence.

"BEAUTIFUL homes" is a common topic of conversation in this city of artistic homes—but for the home of unsurpassed beauty—for the n-th degree of perfection in art and permanence in home building the "House Beautiful" is the object of your heart's desire. "A dream come true" is what I term this group of homes in one of Atlanta's finest residential sections—that mile of land which connects Morningside with Druid Hills. The artistic Spanish patios, the graceful Moorish arches, the decorative French balconies remind us of the storied days when knights were bold—and we might well imagine it a dream until we touch the walls of hollow tile and cement which are as substantial and enduring as the Rock of Gibraltar. It is a dream come true in a deeper sense of the word, however, for it has been the life ambition of Mr. J. L. Turner, who has designed and built these homes, to give the public the type of home which has heretofore been available only to those of the very wealthy classes.

Not cheapness but durability and beauty are the objects ever sought after by Mr. Turner. Much study of the highest types of architecture, both here and abroad on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Turner in their extensive travels, as well as a ceaseless effort to carry out their ideas to the minutest detail, have made possible the group of picturesque homes which are now rapidly nearing completion.

The most brilliant masterpiece of all is Villa Miraflores—a wonder home indeed! True to its name this is a home of many floors—with a patio and a balcony surrounding it. Built on a symmetrical plan, it presents an air of formality and dignity that harmonizes with the charming exterior. Arches of exquisite proportions separate the various rooms that surround the patio and afford attractive vistas from room to room. To still further the beauty of this castle, mural paintings—depicting scenes both near and far—occupy prominent places on the walls of the patio and downstairs rooms. But this is not all—the quaint garden with its formal arrangement and walks surrounded by its high wall—it is the proverbial "garden wall" indeed—with its arches and rustic gates to add a touch of friendliness and speak a welcome.

But this house, now open to the public, is just one of six which are nearly completed. The plan of each home is so individual and distinctive that it would be hard to decide which one you would prefer, yet all are of the Mediterranean type of architecture. Every fixture, every color tone is in proper harmony.

These villas are located on University drive, just off Briarcliff road. For further information call Mr. J. L. Turner, at 418 and 419 Atlanta Trust Company building. Phone IV. 3810.

* * * *

Products of Quality—Rogers Have Them!

"WELL, well, so you too are among those fortunate ones who have dined at the College Inn." A prominent elubman thus greeted me the other day after reading my story about the delicious College Inn products found in the Rogers stores. "That used to be an old playground of mine. You brought back fond memories," he continued, laughing. And that was just one of many remarks I heard during the week after I had the pleasure of writing that story for the L. W. Rogers Company. I was delighted to find that the fame of the College Inn, so dear to my heart, was so widespread. But after all, how could it be otherwise, for if there is one thing that every human being wants (even though some of us won't admit it) it is tasty, well-seasoned food—which is as it should be. When we were young we said, "When do we eat?" but now that we have grown older and have cultivated more exacting tastes we ask the question, "What do we eat?" Whether you happen to be just stopping off at Chicago while passing through that city or living there permanently, the attractive College Inn with its delectable food is outstanding.

But while the College Inn proper feeds hundreds, their chefs through their carefully prepared canned products, feed thousands all over the country. The same delicious food that you enjoy beneath colored lights, gay festoons, listening to soft music at the College Inn in the Hotel Sherman, you may have in your own home here in Atlanta or wherever there happens to be a Rogers store, for, of course, it is the Rogers stores again who have anticipated the desires of their patrons in securing these popular products for the home. You will find at your nearest Rogers store the Chicken a la King, for which the College Inn is especially



famed. If you try just one can, it is certain you will want more—for just the tenderest and choicest pieces of chicken, prepared in a sauce that has been seasoned to perfection, have been used—it is food that simply deluges your palates with delightful tastes. On buttered toast, on French fried potatoes, or served with vegetables such as peas, tomatoes or corn it will please the most discriminating. College Inn soups are delicious and wholesome; their Chicken Broth with Rice is a dish especially for children and delicate persons; their Boned Chicken makes a perfect filling for sandwiches—and all of them are so convenient to prepare, especially in warm weather, that we suggest you procure them at your earliest opportunity. If you have already dined at College Inn, you will know what College Inn quality means—and if you haven't—well, you just don't know what you've missed. Rogers will be glad to show you.

While shopping at my nearest Rogers store the other day I discovered something else that housewives will want these days. It is the Shelled Pecans—a Funston product—and is different from the ordinary shelled pecans which are usually rancid and bitter. The special method which Funston employs in packing them in tins and glass tumblers—the vacuum process—guarantees them fresh. They are as fresh and meaty as the day they were shelled. In salads and sandwiches they add that indefinable taste which prompts the guest to ask for the recipe. The Funston Shelled Pecans is just another quality value which you will always find at your nearest Rogers store.

* * * *

"Furs for Fall" proclaims the

—(adv.)

Engagements

HATCHER—CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hatcher, of Cuthbert, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Penelope, to David A. Cunningham, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, now of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

WILSON—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Harriet, to Professor Paul Douglas West, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BLACK—DIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Black, to Lawrence Murray Dixon, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHAPPELL—MELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chappell, of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to J. S. Melton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ASHE—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleisher announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet Claire Ashe, to George J. Miller, of Williamsport, Pa., the marriage to take place in the fall.

POPE—CALDWELL.

Mrs. Marcia Ann Hyatt announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Hyatt Pope, to George Garland Caldwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KIKER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Kiker, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Boisclair, to David John Williams, Jr., the wedding to take place November 4.

SHUPTRINE—CHANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shuptrine, of Statesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Clarence S. Chance, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized August 31.

HILL—HENDERSON.

Mrs. Robert A. Law Hill, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannie Wright, to Edward Palmer Henderson, of Bath, S. M., the marriage to take place August 24. No cards.

WILLIAMS—BRADD.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards, of Dothan, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Charlotte Marion Bradd, to J. T. Williams, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

O'FARRELL—CARRINGTON.

Mrs. Kate Calhoun O'Farrell, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Aurelia Calhoun, to Waring Parker Carrington, formerly of Charleston, now of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to occur in the early fall.

Highland Camp Will Close With Big Event

As the summer draws to a close, campers at Highland, the Y. W. C. A. camp, 12 miles out of Atlanta, are looking forward to the final entertainment which will mark the last few days of camp life and which is annually the big event of the summer.

This year the entertainment will take place on Saturday, August 22, in the afternoon, in the recreation hall of the camp. It will be in the form of a diversified program, including song and dance numbers, stunts, special acts and various other features not yet named. Admission will be 50 cents, and the proceeds of the entertainment will go to help pay for the publication of The Highland Fling, the camp year book, which will be issued early in September. Miss Olive Hall and Miss Leonora Anderson will edit The Highland Fling, as they have done for the past two years. Miss Hall began the year book alone four years ago and since then has worked with the assistance of Miss Anderson.

Camp has taken on a new lease with the arrival of the new members of the Camp family for the month of August. The counsellors are: Miss Vera Milner, head counsellor; Miss Evabel Milner, Miss Hazel Holt, Miss Portia Atkins; senior assistants, Miss Marguerite Allen, Miss Sarah Homes and Miss Marjorie Randall. The junior assistants include: Miss Mary Newsome, head; Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Marguerite Hulsey, Miss Ray Knight, Miss Margaret Saunders, Miss Zelda Webb, Miss Bess Weldington and Miss Catherine Baugh.

Watermelon Cutting Given at Church.

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the Western Heights church will have a watermelon cutting Tuesday, August 11, across the street from the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Special games, spelling match and other interesting features have been planned. The members of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Matinee Party Honors Miss McMurry.

Miss Louise Conwell was hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan in compliment to Miss Edna McMurry, her guest.

The guest list included Misses Edna McMurry, Mildred Burton, Evelyn Cairnes and Helen Conwell.

Mrs. Ashby Will Attend Convention.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, has gone to Toronto, Canada, to attend the 18th triennial session of the general grand chapter of the world which convenes in that city August 9 to 15 inclusive.

Mrs. Ashby is widely known in the Eastern Star fraternity and will be the recipient of many social honors as well as taking prominent part with the Georgia delegation in the general activities of the session. Mrs. Ashby will lecture in Detroit, Montreal, Buffalo and New York and return on the steamship to Savannah.

Will Wed in Early Fall.



Miss Alberta Stieber, whose engagement was recently announced by her aunt, Mrs. William H. Edwards, to Charles C. Snead, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Miss Elsie Hart To Wed Mr. Jones In September

Macon, Ga., August 8.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Elsie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Hart, to Robert Bruce Jones, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Macon, September 5.

Miss Hart attended Hollins college in Virginia and Shorter college at Rome. Last spring she was chosen by the society club to represent Macon at the peach festival, Fort Valley. She has recently returned from a tour west with her parents.

Mr. Jones is the son of George S. Jones, of Macon. He attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He attended the law school at Mercer university and Ann Arbor, Mich., and will later enter the firm of Jones, Park & Johnston.

Engagement Today Is of Interest.

Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleisher of the engagement of their granddaughter, Janet Clair Ashe, to George J. Miller, of Williamport, Pa.

Miss Ashe is a graduate of the Albany High school and from there she went to Mt. de Sales academy in Macon, Ga. She is a popular young woman and an accomplished musician. When in high school she was chosen as the girls' cheer leader for several years. She was also a leader in the Lanieran Literary society.

Mr. Miller lived in Albany until about two years ago when he joined the navy. He is also a graduate of the Albany High school, where he was a popular member of the football squad. He is now manager of a department store in Williamsport, Pa. He has a wide circle of friends in Albany.

Noted Composer Dines At Cascade Terrace.

Larry Speer, composer, of New York city, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cohen Monday evening at Cascade terrace. Among his popular songs are "Memory Lane" and "Alabama Bound."

Mrs. Exa Hames, accompanied by her son, from Jacksonville, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Carl Faires, have returned to her home.

Mrs. Carl Faires and Mrs. Virgil Faires, of Boulder, Colo., entertained at a small dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. John C. Clark of Orlando, Fla.

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Georg Lindner, Director
Fall session begins September 1st
Enrollment period from August 24th to 31st
PEACHTREE and BROAD STS.
ATLANTA -:- -:- -:- -:- GEORGIA

Muse's FUR Neckpieces at HALF PRICE

This week the choice Muse Furs are at Half Price! It will be a pleasure to show the complete selection to you; and with each piece at HALF ITS PRICE tomorrow is most assuredly an opportune time!

$37.50 Stone Marten Chokers $18.75
$50.00 Baum Marten Chokers $25.00
$59.50 Baum Marten Chokers $29.75
$69.50 Baum Marten Chokers $34.75
$75.00 Hudson Bay Sables $37.50
$89.50 Hudson Bay Sables $44.75
$350.00 Genuine Blue Fox Solid Skin Scarf $175.00

All Beige and Blue Fox Scarfs; and all double chokers — HALF PRICE

In the Gothic Suite for Furs On the Muse Fifth Floor

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

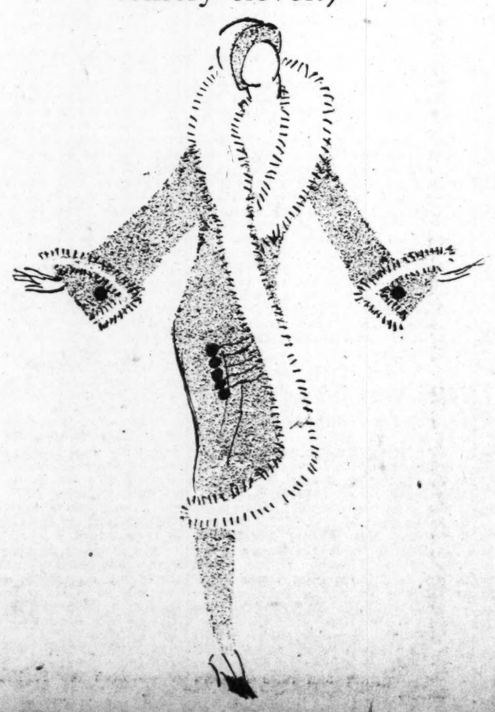


it *is* FALL!

THERE IS NEWNESS AFIELD—THINGS HAVE CHANGED GREATLY—THERE ARE THREE GREENS AND TWO NEW HENNAS AND A FEELING FOR BLUES—AND THERE ARE SEVEN SMART VARIATIONS OF LINE—



Come to the Muse fifth floor tomorrow for your fall beginning (the first fall dresses always have a way of being so extremely clever!)



Coats are decidedly in favor of fur

THE FALL DRESSES AND COATS WILL BE ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Ruth goes Shopping!



Money Is Power

POWER—do you want it?

If it's worth having, it's worth striving for. To attain it, one thing is always necessary—it is the surest foundation for achievement. That thing is — money! I say "money" because no matter in what direction your ambitions or desires might lie—money will make opportunity possible. But to secure that money—and to save it—is the biggest problem of all, for it seems to be human nature to spend practically all we are earning. How often you have heard people say, "I can't save a cent. No matter how much I earn, whether it is $25 a week or $125, it is all the same, for I never have any left." This is natural because that person has made no conscious, determined effort to lay aside money—and effort is necessary in attaining anything.

But make out a budget—figuring, first of all, the amount you think you should save in accordance with your income and then with the same determination—go straight to the bank—The Citizens and Southern Bank, I mean—and deposit the specified amount there every month. Don't let the attraction of trivialities and small items, which eat up money and accomplish nothing, lure you from the straight and narrow path of piling up a good-sized savings account. And I mention the Citizens and Southern Bank because you know as well as I the great importance of this institution as a factor in the history of Georgia finance. The reputation which it has gained for itself in upright business methods and integrity is sufficient assurance that your money is safe, and you will be not only willing but delighted to place your money with such a reliable and efficient banking system. Your saving may entail some sacrifice at first, but you will be rewarded, for what fortune, no matter how great, did not have small beginnings? The Citizens and Southern Bank at Broad and Marietta, with their various offices in the Candler building, at Mitchell and Forsyth and at Tenth street, are anxious to serve you—no account is too large; none too small.

* * * *

"In the Good Old Summertime"

—enjoy your meals in the out-of-doors while summer is still here—at the Winecoff Terrace.

Delicious Appetizing
Wholesome
"Dishes fit for a King"
Carefully prepared
Attractively served
This is invariably the menu at the Winecoff Terrace



Where Art Combines With Permanence.

"BEAUTIFUL homes" is a common topic of conversation in this city of artistic homes—but for the home of unsurpassed beauty—for the n-th degree of perfection in art and permanence in home building the "House Beautiful" is the object of your heart's desire. "A dream come true" is what I term this group of homes in one of Atlanta's finest residential sections—that mile of land which connects Morningside with Druid Hills. The artistic Spanish patios, the graceful Moorish arches, the decorative French balconies remind us of the storied days when knights were bold—and we might well imagine it a dream until we touch the walls of hollow tile and cement which are as substantial and enduring as the Rock of Gibraltar. It is a dream come true in a deeper sense of the word, however, for it has been the life ambition of Mr. J. L. Turner, who has designed and built these homes, to give the public the type of home which has heretofore been available only to those of the very wealthy classes.

Not cheapness but durability and beauty are the objects ever sought after by Mr. Turner. Much study of the highest types of architecture, both here and abroad on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Turner in their extensive travels, as well as a ceaseless effort to carry out their ideas to the minutest detail, have made possible the group of picturesque homes which are now rapidly nearing completion.

The most brilliant masterpiece of all is Villa Miraflores—a wonder home indeed! True to its name, this is a home of many floors—with a patio and a balcony surrounding it. Built on a symmetrical plan, it presents an air of formality and dignity that harmonizes with the charming exterior. Arches of exquisite proportions separate the various rooms that surround the patio and afford attractive vistas from room to room. To still further the beauty of this castle, mural paintings—depicting scenes both near and far—occupy prominent places on the walls of the patio and downstairs rooms. But this is not all—the quaint garden with its formal arrangement and walks surrounded by its high wall—it is the proverbial "garden wall" indeed—with its arches and rustic gates to add a touch of friendliness and speak a welcome.

But this house, now open to the public, is just one of six which are nearly completed. The plan of each home is so individual and distinctive that it would be hard to decide which one you would prefer, yet all are of the Mediterranean type of architecture. Every fixture, every color tone is in proper harmony.

These villas are located on University drive, just off Briarcliff road. For further information call Mr. J. L. Turner, at 418 and 419 Atlanta Trust Company building. Phone IV. 3810.

* * * *

Products of Quality—Rogers Have Them!

"WELL, well, so you too are among those fortunate ones who have dined at the College Inn," A prominent clubman thus greeted me the other day after reading my story about the delicious College Inn products found in the Rogers stores. "That used to be an old playground of mine. You brought back fond memories," he continued, laughing. And that was just one of many remarks I heard during the week after I had the pleasure of writing that story for the L. W. Rogers Company. I was delighted to find that the fame of the College Inn, so dear to my heart, was so widespread. But after all, how could it be otherwise, for if there is one thing that every human being wants (even though some of us won't admit it) it is tasty, well-seasoned food—which is as it should be. When we were young we said, "When do we eat?" but now that we have grown older and have cultivated more exacting tastes we ask the question, "What do we eat?" Whether you happen to be just stopping off at Chicago while passing through that city or living there permanently, the attractive College Inn with its delectable food is outstanding.

But while the College Inn proper feeds hundreds, their chefs through their carefully prepared canned products, feed thousands all over the country. The same delicious food that you enjoy beneath colored lights, gay festoons, listening to soft music at the College Inn in the Hotel Sherman, you may have in your own home here in Atlanta or wherever there happens to be a Rogers store, for, of course, it is the Rogers stores again who have anticipated the desires of their patrons in securing these popular products for the home. You will find at your nearest Rogers store the Chicken a la King, for which the College Inn is especially



famed. If you try just one can, it is certain you will want more—for just the tenderest and choicest pieces of chicken, prepared in a sauce that has been seasoned to perfection, have been used—it is food that simply deluges your palates with delightful tastes. On buttered toast, on French fried potatoes, or served with vegetables such as peas, tomatoes or corn it will please the most discriminating. College Inn soups are delicious and wholesome; their Chicken Broth with Rice is a dish especially for children and delicate persons; their Boned Chicken makes a perfect filling for sandwiches—and all of them are so convenient to prepare, especially in warm weather, that we suggest you procure them at your earliest opportunity. If you have already dined at College Inn, you will know what College Inn quality means—and if you haven't—well, you just don't know what you've missed. Rogers will be glad to show you.

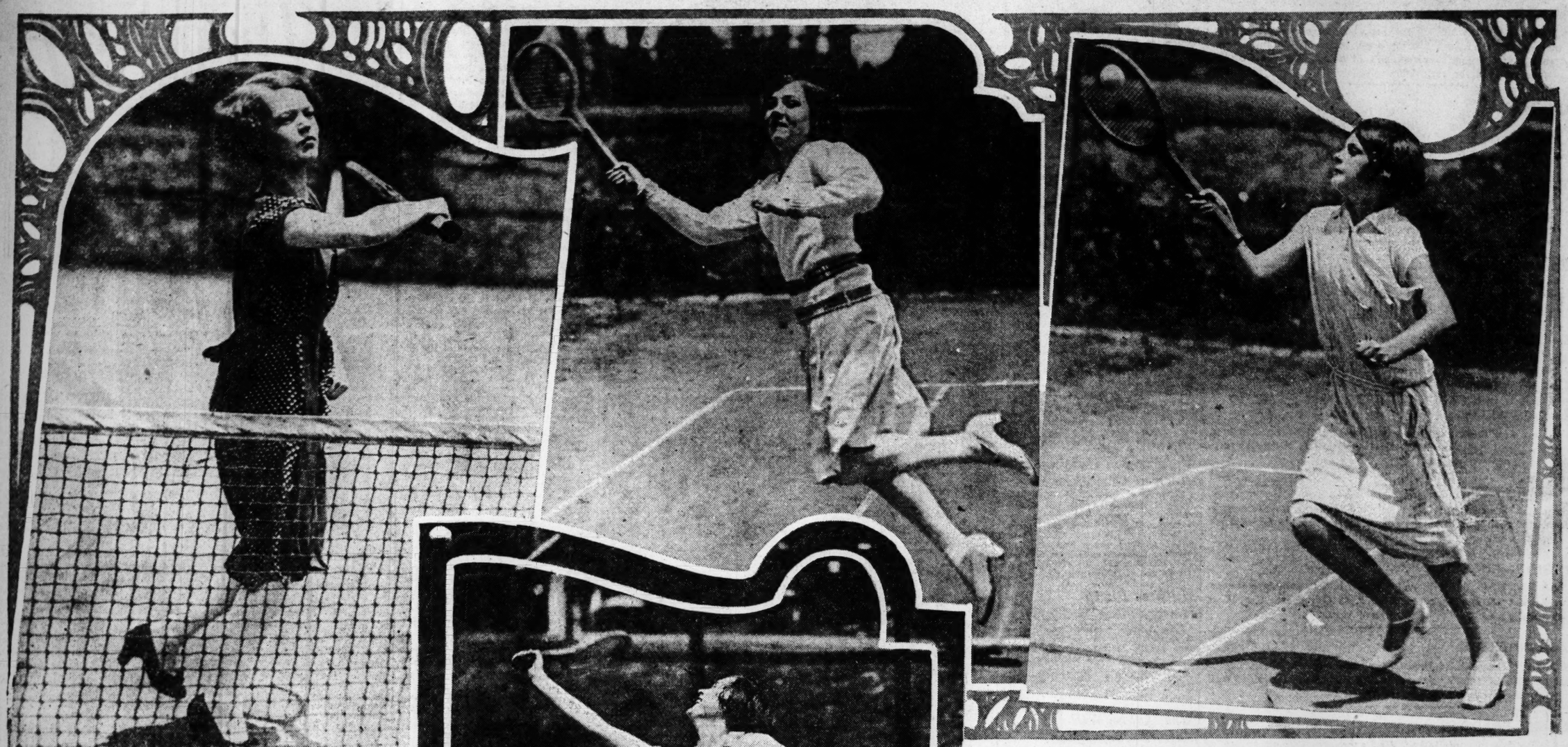
While shopping at my nearest Rogers store the other day I discovered something else that housewives will want these days. It is the Shelled Pecans—a Funston product—and is different from the ordinary shelled pecans which are usually rancid and bitter. The special method which Funston employs in packing them in tins and glass tumblers—the vacuum process—guarantees them fresh. They are as fresh and meaty as the day they were shelled. In salads and sandwiches they add that indefinable taste which prompts the guest to ask for the recipe. The Funston Shelled Pecans is just another quality value which you will always find at your nearest Rogers store.

* * * *

"Furs for Fall" proclaims the Mode.

—(adv.)

College Belles Are Adepts on Tennis Court



The midsummer days are bringing out the tennis lovers to the many attractive courts at the social clubs around Atlanta. The young girls in the above pictures were snapped while in the midst of an exciting game at the Piedmont Driving club, and are, reading from left to right, Misses Marguerite Snelling, Jane Sharp, Ida Nevin; in the lower photograph is Miss Jane Tway. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Miss Howard To Wed Mr. Lewis in September

Social prominence centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Chessley Bostwick Howard, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Theodore Lewis.

Miss Howard is a representative of an old aristocratic southern family. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Caroline E. Howard and Mrs. Isabel O'Hear, both beloved pioneer women of the south. She is the sister of Misses Isabel, Frances, Virginia Howard and Chessley Howard, Jr. She moved to Memphis, Tenn., with her family in the early spring and has been a popular belle in that city during her residence there.

She is a graduate of Washington seminary, where she was an attractive member of the Pi Pi fraternity. She was formerly presented to Atlanta society during the winter of 1924, and as a member of that year's Debutante club she enjoyed wide popularity.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, of Concord, Ga., where Mr. Lewis is a prominent cotton merchant. Mrs. Lewis was before her marriage Miss Ida Sams, of Woolsey, Ga., and is related to the distinguished Sams family of the south.

The groom-elect attended Georgia Tech and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now engaged in the cotton business at LaGrange, Ga., where he and his bride-elect will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Howard and Mr. Lewis will be solemnized September 9 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Memphis, Tenn.

Peachtree Hills Club Holds August Meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, acted as hostess for the Peachtree Hills Woman's club on the regular date of meeting, Thursday, August 5, at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Business was dispatched in an hour, the most important item of which was the appointment of a committee to offer cheer and condolence to those of our neighbors who should be ill or who should be grief-stricken. Mrs. H. E. Emerson, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. G. Tillis and Mrs. Emily Jarvis were appointed to serve on this committee.

Business was followed by a most enjoyable program. Little Misses Marion Tillis and Evelyn McDermott were girlish grace in a series of dances. Their costumes were in accord with the interpretation of the valses which they executed. Little Miss Winifred Stripling, of Albany, granddaughter of the hostess, gave two charming recitations, and Miss Christine Trimble, of College Park, an accomplished student of the Brenau School of Oratory, amused the guests with some original dramatizations and recitations.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. K. White, 119 Mobile avenue, and all members are cordially invited to attend. The date will be Wednesday, August 19.

Log Cabin Camp Notes of Interest.

The following notes from Log Cabin camp at Waynesville, N. C., will be of interest, as there are a large number of Atlanta girls attending the camp, of which Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, popular Atlanta woman, is director:

A paper chase was held Friday afternoon over a 12-mile course. Twenty girls on horseback participated in the hare and hound chase over the Balsam mountains, Evelyn Bird and Marjorie Wood were the hares. A picnic supper in the moonlight at the top of the mountain followed the chase.

Four new campers arrived at Log Cabin camp for the month of August—Mary Wakefield, Anne and Rob Pafford and Sue Clarkson, of Alabama.

On Saturday night the Gold basketball team entertained the Blue team with a costume party, each guest representing some character from children's books. Ruth Peeples won the first prize for the best boy's costume as "Peter Pan." Hazel Stamps, made a charming "Little Miss Muffett" and was awarded the prize for the best girl's costume. Other prize winners were: Audray Dale as "Little Boy Blue," Katherine Akin as "Little Jack Horner," Margaret Cates as "Alice in Wonderland," Cecile Logan as "The Straw Man," Evelyn Smith as "Br'er Rabbit," Sarah Sims Moody as "Robin Hood," Harriet Barnes as "Goldy Locks," Madge Clarkson as "Tom Sawyer," Alice Cranwell as "Huckleberry Finn," Mary Crenshaw as "Wendy," Dorothy Cates as "Buster Brown," Lois Ogburn as "Mary Jane," Frances Cooper as "Hans" and Nell Clarkson as "Gretel," Linden Layng as "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

The weekly fox hunt took place Wednesday night on Eagle's Nest mountain. A party of 25 girls and counsellors, with two guides and a pack of hounds, left Log Cabin camp at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, returning at 10 o'clock the following morning.

A match game of basketball will be played next Monday with Skyland camp on the Skyland courts at Clyde, North Carolina.

Miss Vera Layng, of New York, was an attractive visitor in the camp last week, being the guest of her sister, Linda Layng.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., were the guests of Madge and Nell Clarkson Thursday.

A moonlight swimming party was given Monday night at the swimming pool, the prizes being won by Alice Cranwell, Nell Clarkson and Julia Garner. Refreshments were served around a big log fire by the Blue team.

Miss Dixon Will Marry Mr. Williams

The marriage of Miss Hazel Naomi Dixon and Burton A. Williams, of Atlanta, will take place in the Presbyterian church in East Walnut Hills, in Cincinnati, on Wednesday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock.

The maid of honor will be Miss Alice Martin, and Edward A. Byron will act as best man.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the gold room of the Business Men's club, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dixon, of 3583 Mooney avenue, in Hyde Park. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont college. She is cultured and very charming and completed her education abroad.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Fannye B. Dill, and is formerly from Cincinnati. He was graduated from the Georgia Military academy and is a successful builder in Atlanta, making his home at the Georgian Terrace.

Secondary Council Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Secondary Council of Methodist Sunday School workers will be held Monday night, August 10, at 8 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

Besides the regular business, there will be a discussion on methods of teaching the lessons, and how best to secure home study. This should be very profitable to every teacher. There is no problem, possibly, more important or more difficult of wise solution than the proper training and leadership of the young people of this age—12 to 24, inclusive.

Miss Virginia Parr Weds Mr. Padgett in Jacksonville

Mrs. Nell Parr announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Nell, to Charles L. Padgett, the ceremony having been performed in Jacksonville, Fla., on Tuesday afternoon, August 4, in the presence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stanaland, of 1035 Peachtree street, who motored to Jacksonville to be present at the wedding.

The lovely young bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Parr. She attended the North Avenue Presbyterian school and was very popular and admired in the college set of society. Mrs. Padgett is a representative of prominent Virginia families and is connected with well-known people in Florida.

Mr. Padgett was graduated with high law honors from the University of Georgia in 1924. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, Henry W. Grady school of journalism, the Pan-Hellenic council and Counsellors club, captain of cavalry in the R. O. T. C., president of the Jeffersonian Moot court, president of the Kappa Literary society and represented his fraternity at the national Lambda Chi Alpha national convention held in Chicago in 1923-24. He comes from distinguished Kentucky lineage and is a son of the late C. L. Padgett.

Mr. Padgett and his bride will reside in Miami, Fla., where the groom has an important connection with the law firm of Snedigar and Miller.

Miss Ruth Anderson To Wed Guy Northcutt in October

The marriage of Miss Ruth Anderson and Guy Haynes Northcutt will be an interesting event, taking place in October in Marietta.

This announcement will be received with an unusual amount of sincere interest due to the fact that this approaching marriage will unite representatives of two of Marietta's oldest and most prominent families. The grandparents of both Miss Anderson and Mr. Northcutt were pioneers of Cobb county and the history of the county from early days up to the present time reflects much of the influence and activity of these preeminent citizens.

Miss Anderson is a granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. W. M. Sessions and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, all of whom have left great impress on the affairs of their community. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Anderson and is possessed of that enviable combination of beauty and charm with a winsomeness and loveableness of disposition that makes her one of the most popular and most beloved members of the young society set in Marietta.

Mr. Northcutt is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Northcutt, all of whom contributed much to the upbuilding and progress of Marietta and Cobb county. He is the second son of Mrs. Nellie Winters Northcutt and the late Robert H. Northcutt.

He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, has served with eminence in the Masonic bodies of Marietta, is a popular member of the Rotary club and is in every way a public spirited and useful citizen. During the world war he served with the Paris depot of army supplies in France and for a number of years has been engaged in business as secretary and treasurer of the Marietta Knitting company.

Miss Mary Finney Weds Mr. Bass at Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Finney, of Decatur, Ga., announce the marriage on Thursday evening, August 6, of their daughter, Mary Robb, to William Alva Bass, of Birmingham, Ala. The marriage was quietly solemnized in the chapel of Wesley Memorial church of Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Marvin Williams, and was witnessed by the bride's father and mother.

Mrs. Bass is well known in Decatur, having lived there most of her life, and having spent four years in Agnes Scott college, and taken a B. A. degree there. For three years past she has taught in the high schools of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Bass is an Alabamian, and a graduate of the University of Alabama. By profession he is a chemist, and in that capacity for some years past has been connected with the steel plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company, of Birmingham. After a short bridal trip the couple will make their home in Birmingham.

Miss Norma Tucker Is Party Hostess.

Miss Norma Tucker was hostess at a bridge tea at her home on Arlington avenue, Saturday, August 8, honoring Miss Mary Lynes, a bride-elect.

She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Hubert Merritt.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Miss Frances Sefton, Miss Nancy Linthicum, Miss Doris Thurmond, Miss Marguerite Burnley, Miss Jo-Ann Cox, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Jean Dozier, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Rosalie Robinson, Miss Beulah Knapp, Miss Rebekah Skeen, Miss Olive Hall, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Sarah Slaughter and Miss Leonora Anderson.

Driving Club Parties Given For Visitors

Moonlight and the glow from Japanese lanterns softly gleaming among the graceful shrubbery and drooping branches of the giant oak that overhangs the lovely terrace of the Piedmont Driving club, made the scene one of unequaled beauty on Saturday evening, when society gathered for the last dance of a week filled with happy gayety. The tables, overlaid with snowy cloths and artistically decorated with bowls of gladioli and other summer flowers, were placed around the dance floor and along the edge of the terrace with the old box hedge forming a background of cool greenery.

Many parties were entertained in honor of visiting belles, among them being that at which E. Smythe Gambrell was host honoring Miss Constance Wright, of Augusta. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb and their guest, the Baron d'Yzoy, Miss Carrie Lou Reynoldh and Ralph Paris.

A party of friends dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Miss Elizabeth Brumby, of Athens; Hugh Inman, Sam Cooper and Esmonde Brady.

A congenial party dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Wilson, of Miami, and Saunders Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havens and Miss Kate Shaffer, of Miami, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daley, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, John Slaton, Dozier Lowndes, Harry Bucknell, Charles Shepard and Dr. Cline.

Others were seen dining and many late-comers added to the interest of this enjoyable event.

Mrs. Wentworth Writes On Recent Earthquake.

Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, author of "War Brides," an interesting sketch which was presented at a local theater during the world war, and which was favorably received throughout the country, is residing at Santa Barbara, Cal., and in a letter to her cousin, Miss Bell Bayliss, of Kingston, Ga., says:

"We had about 400 minor quakes since the first two big ones, but people are very cheerful, so thankful because the loss of life was so small, when, if it had happened two hours later, hundreds would have been killed. Brandon Wentworth, her 18-year-old son, had a wireless set erected in the midst of wrecked State street—an hour after the earthquake, and sent the S. O. S. calls out to ships at sea, and to the navy, which immediately sent two ships to their aid. He served the city with his radio work until yesterday when he went to Los Angeles. Now he is on a ship at sea as wireless operator. (He had been specializing in radio at Berkeley university, so was ready for this emergency.)

"I was staying with a sick friend when it happened. She lost her husband six weeks ago and has heart trouble. The house was frame and wood and we were on the second story. My goodness, how it was shaken—violently! I thought it was coming down on our heads, like the wrath of the gods!

"The only thought I had was to get her out, which I did. Both chimneys were demolished, and the water tank in the attic broke and poured a Niagara into the house.

"Reconstruction is going right ahead with plans to have the most beautiful city on the cost, all Spanish in architecture.

"I was about to give the enclosed lecture and readings when the earthquake hit us. Now, of course, no one will go inside a building. I am waiting a little and then will try it in somebody's garden, unless people feel differently."

Mrs. Wentworth is a celebrated reader and lecturer, filling engagements from the Pacific to Atlantic coast.

Informal Entertainment To Feature Social Affairs

Except for informal entertaining at the social clubs and the porch parties given at various homes, there is little to interest society the forthcoming week. The country and town clubs make the most of the athletic events, card games, luncheons, teas and weekly terrace dances attracting the fashionable stay-at-homes in a manner affording amusement which is not too exhaustive these summer days, for somehow the thought of spending the hot months in town has lost some of its terrors.

The month of August marks the height of the summer exodus of Atlantans motoring to nearby places or else departing to enjoy the gaieties offered at the resorts in the mountains or at the seashore.

Visitors in the city have been the reason of a series of parties and will continue to be feted guests during the forthcoming week. Prominent in the list are Mrs. Charles Phinizy, Jr., of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. Klatt Armstrong; Mrs. S. H. Dunson, of LaGrange, who is visiting Mrs. Fred Shaefer; Miss Ruth Maddox, of Rome, and Miss Annette Liddon, of Marianna, Fla., the guests of Miss Emily McPhail; Mrs. Ada Forshey, of Lynchburg, Va., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Burnett; Mrs. Jefferson Pearce, of New York, a former resident of Atlanta, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Hopkins; Miss Helen Frampton, of St. Louis, the guest of Miss Elsie Prater; Mrs. William H. Tanner, of Fort Myers, Fla., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, and who made her home in Atlanta for many years; Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Lucille Stone's attractive guest; Mrs. Morris Markey, of New York, who before her marriage was Miss Lethea Turman, of Atlanta, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Turman, and they will be central figures at the many festivities featuring the second week of August.

Mrs. Wilkes Writes About Corra Harris.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, of Hollywood, Calif., in a letter to relatives here tells of a visit to Corra Harris at her hotel in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wilkes who recently moved to California from Molena, Ga., was an active club woman in her home town and one of those Georgians who will always love Georgia and Georgians no matter how much she may learn to love her adopted state. Mrs. Wilkes was correspondent for The Constitution at Molena, Ga., before moving to California for residence. She says:

"One who has read Corra Harris' books and articles from the time she began writing for the public could not fail to be thrilled at an item in a Los Angeles paper saking the great novelist was at the Ambassador hotel and to be filled with a great longing to have the great Georgia woman speak to me in person. Only the fact that the blue skies, brilliant sunshine, the wonderful tropical flowers, the cool sea breeze could never make up to me for the dear Georgia I left behind, the awful homesickness of one who has left forever the dearest place on earth could have driven me to phone Mrs. Harris and ask her to let me go to see her. My credentials were the fact that I am a niece of Henry McIntosh, the dean of Georgia editors, and whose name is known and honored by all Georgians. 'Listen, honey,' she said, 'I am in bed and will be glad to see you a while.' Happy, why the idea of seeing someone from home and that one, the world-famous Corra Harris, was enough to drive away homesickness at once and make the very blue sky and the too-bright sunshine seem just right. It's a long way from my home in Hollywood to the Ambassador hotel but anticipation of the pleasure at the journey's end made it seem short. When I knocked she bade me come in and I felt right away as if I were with my own folks.

"Her pictures are very unflattering. Corra Harris is a very handsome woman. Her soft, lovely hair waved becomingly, her gray-blue eyes and the loveliest mouth and when she smiles you cannot resist her at all. No, we did not talk about evolution, what she thought of the movies or world politics. She absolutely refused to talk about herself, but just drew me out and made me tell her all about myself and my little family in such a friendly, back home way, just like one of my old neighbors in my Georgia home.

"She got away from Santa Barbara two weeks before the earthquake and was at the Biltmore in Los Angeles, where the shock caused her to relapse from the heart lesion which she contracted on the way out here early in the spring. 'But I am going to get well,' she said. 'It knocks you out for a while but I feel that I well get well.' I asked her if she were alone and she said, 'Yes, but not alone. I feel that I have many who know me and love me and they are with me.' And in the far-expression of her fine eyes, the smile on her lips, I could vision that invisible panorama that she called up, the people whose lives she has touched and who have crowned her one of the greatest living woman writers.

"If any of her readers have the impression that she is a long-faced, pious old lady, they have only to see the modern, charmingly-dressed woman from her stylish coiffeur, her lovely negligee, soft lovely hands to the soles of her smartly shod feet. Yes, I stayed too long, of course, but what homesick Georgian listening to that soft, musical voice could tear herself away and I ask you what could that cold, bright sunshine of southern California, with all of the lovely surroundings compensate for the warmth and glow of the friendliness and understanding of Corra Harris."

Miss Mathews Is Feted Guest.

Miss Isabel Mathews, a bride-elect of the fall, was honor guest Saturday at a bridge-tea at which Miss Elizabeth Humphrey entertained at her home at Fort McPherson.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Frances Mathews, Georgia Pepper, Gertrude Rowell, Gladys McClellan, Mrs. Everett Wells, Mona Dudley, Willie Stewart, of Brunswick, Ga.; Jean Kendrick, Helen Girardeau, of Galveston, Texas; Mrs. Martin Barndollar, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Mrs. Dorothy Meyer Jones, Mrs. Jesse Graham, Mrs. E. W. Leard and Miss Mary Martha Wrenn, of Washington, D. C., the lovely guest of Colonel and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley.

Atlantans Attend Tennis Tournament.

Asheville, N. C., August 8.—The Southern tennis tournament and a woman's golf tournament in Asheville at this height of the summer season are featuring Atlanta players, among them Mrs. L. F. Robinson, before whose game some of the best women golfers among the home and tourist players went down in defeat.

Frank Owens, holder of the North Carolina tennis title and Berry and Bryan Grant, Jr., are conspicuous figures on the courts, and many Atlanta visitors are to be seen in the galleries at the two country clubs and at Ash-no-ca camp. The Southern Tennis association is holding its annual meet at the camp, the junior players completing their part Saturday, and the adult games to start Monday.

Among the many arrivals at Grove Park Inn within the last few days are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd, Miss Floyd and Albert Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton, Miss Emily Little, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grant, Dr. [illegible] lock, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Blalock, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Ragan, Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, Mrs. Julian Prade, Mrs. C. F. Shook, Lindsey Hopkins, Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Dr. J. E. Paullin and others.

Mrs. Turner Carson is visiting Mrs. Albert N. Barnett at Anne Hathaway cottage.

Commander and Mrs. Cooper who have been spending the early part of their honeymoon at Grove Park will visit in Highlands before going to Washington.

Miss Reeves Weds John C. Rader.

Of cordial interest to a host of friends and acquaintances was the mariage of Miss Lillian Tennille Reeves to John Calvin Rader, of Savannah, Ga., which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 22, at the home of the Rev. Wallace Rogers, in the presence of the immediate family.

Mrs. Rader, who has resided in Atlanta for the past thirteen years, was reared at Eufaula, Ala., where she is prominently connected. She is a brilliant young woman and a talented musician.

Mr. Rader, who is a native of West Virginia, has been connected with the Fisk Tire company for a number of years, where he is held in high esteem. He was formerly connected with the Simmons Hardware company of St. Louis, Mo., for many years.

After a delightful wedding trip at Signal Mountain, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Rader are now at home at 5 Glen Arden Way.

Decatur Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club on Saturday night.

Miss Frances Christie has returned home after spending two months at Camp Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Wilson have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. W. M. Baker and children, Mildred and Marian, are spending two weeks in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton and little son, of Orlando, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Addy.

Mrs. Edward Johnson has returned to her home in Watkinsville after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Scofield, at her home on North Decatur road.

J. M. Gardner has returned to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Gardner will remain in Decatur until September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow and children have returned to their home in Florence, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. Snow's sisters, Mrs. Julia Bagnall and Mrs. J. E. Scofield, at their home on North Decatur road.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell are visiting New York, Boston, Washington and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. George M. Napier and daughters will leave next week for Monroe to visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Carter and daughter, Miss Sara Carter, have returned from a visit to Waynesville, N. C.

Mrs. A. P. O'Hara, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Jr.

Misses Evelyn and Velma Barnett are attending a house party at Buchanan, Ga.

Miss Mary Morris has returned to her home in Carrollton, Ga., after a visit to Misses Sara and Cecelia Wright.

Exhibition Held At Brooks Studio.

An exhibition of paintings in crayon, sauce, pastel, oil and water colors, also articles from the Decorative Art class in gesso, wax, clay modeling and fabric painting were on exhibition at the studio during Saturday and Sunday at the Brooks Art school on South Ashby street.

In the popular vote contest Jeremiah Clark won the scholarship in fine arts offered by Miss Brooks. Miss Nellie Watson, Miss Ettie Ridley, Miss Margaret Kilian, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. P. Snelgrove and Marcus Lily finished the three-units course and were awarded diplomas.

Those receiving certificates in the two units course in decorative art were: Mrs. Jesse W. Armistead, Mrs. J. O. Pitts, Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. D. C. Barrow, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Miss Ruth Shaw and Miss Winnie Stanley.

Those beginning the fine arts course were: Mrs. Jesse W. Armistead, Miss Ettie Ridley, Miss Nelle Watson, Miss Margaret Kilian and Jeremiah Clark.

An interesting children's class that completed the first term course was composed of Lucile Clark, Walter Clark, Constance Corlette, Sara Turner, Jane Turner, Dorothy Slear, Margaret Smith, Hamilton McAfee, Mildred Nort and Mildred Streeter.

Those taking irregular courses were Mrs. Gertrude Streeter, Miss Helen Nort and Miss Elizabeth Sims.

The school will have a vacation during August and the adult class will be resumed September 7 and the classes for children in October.

Pre-School Chairmen To Hold Meeting.

The pre-school chairmen of Atlanta Parent-Teacher association will meet August 25 at 12 o'clock at the Henry Grady. All presidents of P.-T. A. and all chairmen are expected to be present. All parties interested in pre-school work are invited to come to the luncheon.

Make reservations with Mrs. J. C. Malone, De. 2612W.

Needlecraft Circle Plans Memorial.

The August meeting of the Needlecraft Circle was held at the home of Mrs. M. D. Ruff, 119 South Whitefoord avenue. The club accepted, with deep regret, the resignation of Mrs. C. A. Welch, and welcomed into membership Mrs. Ralph Reese and Mrs. E. P. Carson.

A letter was read from the trustees of Tallulah Falls school thanking the club for the beautiful picture, "Madonna and Child," donated to the guest house at that institution.

The club has accepted the call of the local Red Cross to supply and fill Christmas bags for the soldiers. To make and fill these bags will be a part of the program for the September meeting.

Last February the club membership was saddened by the death of one of its most valued members, Mrs. Alice E. Splan. Recently, the club has been made very happy in the receipt of a letter from T. A. Splan, enclosing a check for $50 to establish an endowment fund as a perpetual memorial to his wife. This fund to be added to each year until the sum of $500 has been received. The club also to add to the fund. This fund to be used for the education and advancement of worthy girls and to be known as the "Alice E. Splan Memorial Endowment Fund." The club is very greatly indebted to Mr. Splan for this gift and feel that it is, indeed, a worthy tribute to so noble a woman.

The president, Mrs. Weems, gave an interesting and instructive paper on the "Life of General Pershing." This was followed by papers on the life of Cora Harris, given by Mrs. R. J. Suber and Mrs. Frank McCormack. As a whole this was one of the most enjoyable meetings experienced by the club in many months.

The club adjourned to enjoy a social hour with the hostess. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Edith Ruff.

Miss Molloy Weds Jiles B. Fleming

Augusta, Ga., August 8.—The marriage of Miss Anne Shirley Molloy and Jiles Berry Fleming of Augusta, which takes place in New York city August 12, will be of widespread and cordial interest throughout the south. Miss Molloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Molloy of Lexington, Ky., and a great granddaughter of the late James A. Mulligan, lawyer, statesman, orator and writer. She is now making her home in New York, where she is on the staff of a well-known New York magazine. Mr. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fleming of Augusta, and is a graduate of Harvard, 1922. He is now a successful contributor to "Life" in New York, and to "Punch" in London. Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom will leave for a trip abroad. The groom's father, Mr. Porter Fleming, and his sister, Mrs. Alonzo Boardman, leave this week to be present at the wedding.

Girls Auxiliary Spend-The-Day Party.

A delightful occasion of the past week was the spend-the-day party given by the Girls' auxiliary of the Oakland City Baptist church.

Misses Gladys Winn, Elizabeth Parker, Jennie Ryan and Virginia Ryan, from the orphans' home, were honor guests for the occasion.

Mrs. W. F. Dennard, the leader, assisted by Mrs. Eddie Fain, Mrs. John White and Mrs. A. P. Morgan, instructed the girls in sewing for the Good Will center. After a delightful dinner the regular business meeting was held. Miss Dorothy Roper had charge of the devotional.

Mrs. Fain extended an invitation for the girls to meet with her for the September meeting, which was gladly accepted.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Those present were: Wrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Eddie Fain, Mrs. A. P. Morgan, Mrs. C. H. Garrett, Mrs. J. F. Bethea, Mrs. W. F. Dennard, Misses Gladys Winn, Elizabeth Parker, Jennie Ryan, Virginia Webb, Shirley Brown, Frances Bomar, Thelma Roberts, Margie Roper, Dorothy McDonald, Hazel Carter, Roberta White, Edna Cawthon, Ruth Murphy, Margaret Murphy and Hazel Dennard.

Mrs. Oakley Akers Entertains Club.

A most enjoyable occasion of Thursday was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Oakley H. Akers graciously entertained. Top score prize, a beautiful box of stationery, was won by Mrs. E. L. Helvin. Mrs. John S. Graham cut the consolation.

The invited guests included Mrs. Charles Curtis, Somerset, Ky.; Mrs. George B. Holder, Rusk, Texas; Mrs. H. H. Sullivan, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Zack Layfield and Mrs. Edward H. Smith. The club members present were: Mrs. E. L. Helvin, Mrs. John S. Garmon, Mrs. T. C. Calloway, Mrs. H. L. French and Mrs. Akers.

After the game a most delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Akers was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Holder.

Miss Sanders Weds Clinton L. Lott.

Carnegie, Ga., August 8.—The marriage of Miss Mary Sanders and Clinton L. Lott of Douglas, took place July 30 at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the ring ceremony being performed by Rev. D. W. Bosdell, pastor of the Cuthbert Baptist church.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were assisted by Mrs. A. M. Sanders, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Miss Mildred Sanders, Mrs. Wallace Andrews and Mrs. Ruby Stalvey.

Mrs. Lott is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sanders. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville and also of Bessie Tift college.

Mr. Lott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lott, of Douglas. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is an owner of the business of Lott Builders Supply company of Douglas.

Miss Pauline Espy Weds Mr. Gamble.

Summerville, Ga., August 8.—The marriage of Miss Pauline Espy to Leon Gamble Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Church street was of much interest and united two of Chattooga county's oldest and most prominent families.

The bride wore an ensemble costume of navy crepe, trimmed in tan marobou. Her accessories also carried out the ensemble note. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gamble left for a brief southern honeymoon. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Espy. She is popular in both social and church circles. The bridegroom is the son of James T. Gamble. He received his education at the Summerville high school and university of Georgia. He now holds a position with the local postoffice.

College Park Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas have returned from Miami and other Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Center and daughter, Elizabeth, are at Pablo Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and son, Henry, Jr., have returned from Columbus, Ga.

George Longino, Jr., is in Florida this week.

Lynwood Bond, of Alexandria, La., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webb.

Mrs. Sam Sexton has returned to her home in Rock Hill, S. C., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Porch.

Mrs. Elizabeth Netherton and Miss Frances Netherton are guests of Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Mrs. Clarence Wall is visiting relatives in Hartwell this week.

Mrs. Frank Webb is in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale entertained the "F. F. F." club on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Longino made top score.

Mrs. Forrest Croley left Saturday for Savannah, Jacksonville and other points of interest.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour and children left Thursday for Gainesville to spend some time.

MONDAY

LAST DAY

of our

SEMI-ANNUAL



1/2 Price SALE

Our Semi-Annual Clean-Up of Discontinued Lines

The French Shoppe 9 West Alabama

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REDUCTIONS!

RED PENCIL MARK-DOWNS ON

488 SUMMER DRESSES

At Ridiculously Low Prices!

ON SALE—MONDAY ONLY

DRESSES — Linens, Voiles and Georgettes. Colors and a few white. Sizes 16 to 42. $5. FORMER PRICES TO $12.50

DRESSES — Linens, Printed Crepes, Striped Crepes and Flowered Georgettes. Bright colors. Sizes 14 to 40. $7. FORMER PRICES TO $19.75

DRESSES — Crepes de Chine, Printed Crepes and Georgettes. Colors and black. Sizes 16 to 40. $10. FORMER PRICES TO $25.00

DRESSES — Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, Crepes de Chine and Georgettes. All colors and all white. Sizes 14 to 42. $15. FORMER PRICES TO $35.00

DRESSES — Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Satins, Figured Crepes, Flowered Chiffons, in colors, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44. $25. FORMER PRICES TO $59.50

DRESSES — Laces, Georgettes, Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Romain Crepes and Georgettes. All shades, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 42. $39.50. FORMER PRICES TO $89.50

400 SUMMER DRESSES---HALF PRICE

ALL BATHING SUITS, Now HALF PRICE

Princess Slips — Lingette Cotton Slips in flesh and white only. All sizes. $1.45. $2.00 Values

Princess Slips — Dotted Silk Mull Slips in flesh and white. All sizes. $1.69. $2.50 Values

Princess Slips — Baronet Satin Slips in white only. Sizes to 46. $2.45. $3.98 Values

Wool Sweaters — Sleeveless Sports Sweaters in white and colors. $1.98. Values to $5.00

Cotton Gowns — Soft Cotton Batiste Gowns in flesh, orchid and maize. 79c. $1.25 Values

Silk Sweaters — All-Silk Sweaters—Tuxedo styles in navy, black and colors. $5.00. Values to $35.00

Please Remember All Sales Final

No Approvals—No Returns—No Exchanges

New Arrivals SATIN DRESSES

REGENSTEIN'S

New Arrivals DINNER GOWNS

Just 2 Feet

Give Your Feet the First Thought

You can have relief from your foot troubles, such as burning, painful callouses, fallen arches, leaning ankles and the like. Just visit our exclusive

Foot Comfort Department

Our Foot Specialists will gladly advise you as to what you need. Skillful fitting and adjustment of shoes and appliances will provide you with relief from hurting feet.

R. A. Parker, graduate in Orthopraxy of the Foot, in charge. His examination and recommendations to give you foot relief are FREE.

F. S. C. Shoes are fitted exclusively in our Foot Relief Department

Black and Brown Oxfords and Straps.

8 West Alabama — Stewart Shoe Service Everywhere — 25 Whitehall

FRED S. STEWART CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Empire Furniture Co. 263-265 Peachtree St. Empire Furniture Co.

Liberal Terms To Suit You

August Furniture Sale

Goods Stored Until Wanted

Thousands of pieces of furniture on our floors which mean Thousands of golden opportunities to save

20% — 30% — 50%

Twelve Opportunities For Twelve Atlanta Women



Mahogany gateleg table, regular $28.50 value, beautifully finished in English brown mahogany. Oval top 36x48 inches when opened. The base is handsomely turned.

Just twelve at $19.75

Mahogany Tilt Top Table

Just twelve at $9.95

Regular $14.50 value. Two sizes, 24x24-inch round scalloped top and 20x29-inch oval scalloped top. Beautiful tripod base. Antique brown mahogany finish.



EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

263-265 Peachtree Street

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth Nelle Norris has returned home after spending several weeks traveling on the Pacific coast.

***

W. R. Roberts of New Orleans, who is well known as an expert golfer, is the guest of Mr. J. E. Warren in West End.

***

Mrs. Martha W. Thomas has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Eberhardt.

***

Mrs. J. T. Borden and Miss Mary Esther and Jack Borden returned to Greensboro, Ala., Wednesday after a recent visit to Mrs. Theodore Jack.

***

Misses Mary Spencer and Melissa Jack are visiting their aunt, Miss Wyman, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

***

A. E. Austin is visiting Abie Austin.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Samms have returned from a short stay in Miami, Florida.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Plato Durham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Wesley hospital.

***

Mrs. George H. Boyd entertained the Emory Woman's club at her home on Emory drive.

***

S. E. Carmichael is spending the week-end with his brother, Hugh Carmichael.

Miss Lula Campbell is visiting her brother, Thomas M. Campbell, at his home on North Decatur road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell have returned from a recent motor trip to Augusta.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack are taking a short motor trip through north Georgia.

***

Miss Louise Hart is visiting friends in Albertville, Ala.

***

Mrs. D. M. McCook and little daughter, Josephine, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews in Barnesville, are spending a few days in Forsyth and Columbus.

***

Mrs. L. B. Mangum and children, Adeline and L. B., Jr., after spending several days with relatives, returned to Dallas, Texas, Friday.

***

Mrs. Nora Hand and Arthur Moncrief have returned to Dallas, Texas, after spending two weeks with their sister, Mrs. Laura Irby and other relatives.

***

Mrs. C. B. Harrison has returned after a visit with her brother, J. A. Matthews, in Barnesville. She also visited with Mrs. Bessie Bland at Warm Springs while away.

***

Mrs. Robert Camp and small daughter, Lewise, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Memphis, Tenn., will be guests of relatives in Atlanta for several days. Mrs. Camp's parents, Major and Mrs. Charles M. Roberts of Ft. McPherson, are spending the summer in Europe. Mrs. Camp and baby will also spend some time with Mr. Camp's parents in Winder, Ga., before returning home.

***

Miss Louise Hall of 31 West Twelfth street is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Baker have for their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brewington, of Detroit, Mich.

***

Mrs. Charles E. Curtis and daughter, Ruby, and Miss Margaret Field Curtis, of Somerset, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Curtis' sisters, Mrs. O. H. Akers and Mrs. George Smith, of West End.

***

Mrs. George B. Holder and son, Jack Field Holder, of Rusk, Texas, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Holder's sisters, Mrs. O. H. Akers and Mrs. George Smith of West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Toney have returned to their home after a two weeks' visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole, in Detroit, Mich., and while there visited Windsor and other cities in Canada and also some of the Great Lakes.

***

Miss Mildred Milmore, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting relatives in the city.

***

Miss Lamar Lowe is the guest of friends in West Point, Ga.

***

Miss Caroline English spent some time at Camp Highland recently.

***

Miss Myrtis O'Steen has returned from a visit to New York and other points of interest in the east.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly are spending some time at Tugalo.

***

Mrs. A. L. Henkle has returned to Orlando after a visit with relatives in West End.

***

Miss Louise Kelly is spending August at Tugalo with her grandmother, Mrs. T. A. E. Means.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. English have returned from a recent visit to relatives in Andersonville, Ga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Earle, of Thomasville, Ga., are visiting Mrs. B. L. Lassiter and Mrs. H. P. Bell.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Odena, Sr., and daughter, who have been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Stokes, of Gordon street, are leaving Sunday for their home in Detroit, Mich.

***

Mrs. Irene B. Waters has returned from a stay at Clayton, Tugalo and other resorts in north Georgia.

***

O. L. Jernigan is spending some time at Lake Junaluska.

***

Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John C. Doughty, in New York city.

***

Mrs. James A. Hollomon, who was painfully injured in a traffic accident Sunday afternoon, is much improved, and hopes to be out during the wek.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McAfee and children, Charles, Thomas and Mary, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mrs. C. M. McAfee at her home on Page avenue.

***

Miss Louise Kilpatrick, of Macon, Ga., is the attractive guest of Mrs. Wilmer Davis at her home on Briar Cliff road.

***

Colonel Walter King Wilson, U. S. A., who has been in command of Fort Ruger, in Honolulu, was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Finney, at her home in Decatur. He joined Mrs. Wilson and their younger son in New York and are guest of relatives at Seagate. W. K. Wilson, Jr., entered West Point the first of July. Colonel Wilson will report for duty at Washington, D. C., at an early date.

***

Miss Mary Crouch is at home after a two weeks' visit to Clayton, Ga., Asheville and Highlands, N. C.

***

Mrs. Edmond P. Carpenter, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Jones at her home on Huntington road.

***

Mrs. Charles F. Rice and Miss Mary Rice leave Monday for Chicago and Detroit, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Clarence Chandler, at her home on Lake Shore road. Before returning they will spend several weeks at Battle Creek, Mich.

***

Mrs. P. F. Smith and Miss Clara Mae Smith after spending a month in New York are the guests of General and Mrs. L. E. Cushing at their home on Long Island.

***

Miss Edna McMurry, of Lavonia, is the guest of Miss Louise Conwell at her home on North Boulevard.

***

Miss Louise Conwell had as her dinner guest last Sunday, Arthur Caldwell, of Smyrna.

***

Dr. Edward C. Brown and Dr. Walpole Brewer have been spending some time at Bauff, Canada. They will return to Atlanta in the late fall.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Apte and daughter, Alice, will leave Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will make their future home.

***

Mrs. May Tarplee Anderson left Saturday for Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. After a two weeks' visit in New York she will return to Asheville, N. C., for a week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burckhardt after a five weeks 'trip to Yellowstone Park and the national parks of Colorado and Utah, have returned to the city.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper and Beckham Cooper have returned from Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell are visiting for 10 days with relatives in Griffin and Milner.

Miss Mamie Childs, of Elberton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George H. Sparks.

Mrs. A. A. Graves has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Merrill, in Heflin, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Keown and Mrs. Matella Gunter are touring Florida, and will visit all of the cities of interest before returning.

Mrs. Sam Lewis and daughter, Miss Catherine Lewis, of Tifton, are visiting with friends and relatives in East Point and Red Oak.

The Rev. E. E. Cavaleri, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the past week with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri.

Mrs. J. F. Stewart is ill at a local sanitarium.

Miss Leila Caldwell and nephew, E. W. Sitton, have taken an apartment at 215 North Church street.

Misses Annie and Elizabeth Holcombe, with a party of friends, are on a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. B. F. Carroll is in Hamlet, N. C., where she is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, of Miami, Fla., are guests of their mother, Mrs. A. L. Green.

Mrs. Noble Weathers is convalescing at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. T. C. Warr and three attractive children, of Augusta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll and family.

Mrs. Frank Upchurch and little son, Frank, Jr., are spending a few weeks with relatives in New York and Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. F. C. Everette and Miss Clara Short left Savannah Saturday by boat, to visit in New York, Washington and Baltimore for a few weeks.

Mrs. F. B. Mackey has returned to Ashland, Ala., after spending 10 days with Mrs. E. G. Little and family.

Herbert Borders has returned from a visit in Jacksonville, Ala.

Davis Holcombe, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting with homefolks for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey and family, who have been citizens of East Point for a number of years, left Friday for Florence, S. C., where they will make their future home. Mr. Bailey has been prominently connected with the Southern Saw Works for several years.

Mrs. Jim C. Orr and two attractive children, Virginia and Barbara Anne, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. J. M. Orr and other relatives for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Christian announce the birth of a son at the home, on July 14, who has been given the name of James Milton.

Among the pleasant social affairs of the week were the luncheons and dinner parties given by Mrs. L. G. Mackey, Miss Minnie Grove, Judge and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floyd and Miss Alliene Glass in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey, who left Friday for their future home in Florence, S. C.

Miss Catherine Carroll was hostess to a small house party during the past week. Her guests included: Miss Julia Askew, of Newnan, Miss Martha Mizell, of Atlanta, Miss Julia McPherson, of Carrollton and Misses Sara DeFour, Fay McWhorter and Elizabeth Clinkscales, of East Point.

Down the Avenue —with Jane

Being a breezy column of Fashion "pick up:", news notes and items of interest to Women about shoes.

Absurd Economy!

HOW, you ask, can economy be absurd? To the gentlewoman the thought of having to stand in a line or to jostle in a bargain-counter rush at a "one day sale" where she must sacrifice every degree of poise and dignity she possesses to save a dime or a dollar, is absurd—and it isn't being done by cultured women.

The Better Way!

SCIENCE, has developed a new kind of economy for the gentlewoman. One that does not force her to save stamps, clip coupons, stand in line, or fight frantically at an inconvenient hour of the day. This new economy is not born of a manufacturer's misfortune or a buyer's mistake or the crying need to beat last year's sales figures, nor yet to dispose of unseasonable goods.

A Dying Creed!

SUCH practices belong to the "Age of Confusion" which is fast giving way to a newer and brighter era of scientific service and fundamentally sound economy. In the future milady will save more and be able to retain her dignity at all times.

Hail—Utopia!

FIRST in the footwear field with this glorious economy are Nisley's Beautiful Shoes at $5.00 a pair. Their entrancing beauty and superior value do not accrue from wild speculation or frantic sales promotion but are the result of careful and scientific co-ordination of the basic elements which alone produce true economy.

One Profit!

IT IS a known fact that the farmer who raises a cow which produces milk only gets 25% of what the man who drinks the milk in a restaurant pays for it. In other words 75% of what the milk drinker pays is in the cost of distribution.

The Nisley Company, by operating stores and factory as a single unit, practically eliminates distribution costs; so that instead of having to buy from the second, third or fourth party you buy direct from the first party and the first party can give you just as much service as the last party—and you pay but one profit.

Let's go Shopping with Jane

Published by The Nisley Co.
38 Whitehall Street

DURING AUGUST
$25.00
Permanent Waves
$15.00
Marinello Hot Oils
$1 00
Cone's Marinello Shop
Peachtree and 11th Sts.
HEmlock 0784

PIEDMONT HOTEL



August 9, 1925
Special Sunday Dinner
$1.25
Served from 12 to 8:30 P. M.

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Celery Hearts Green Olives
Chicken Bouillon or Cream of Celery

Fried Soft Shell Crab, Tartar Sauce
Julienne Potatoes

Roast Stuffed Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce

Braised Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly

Candied Yams, Marshmallows
Tiny Green Peas

Iceberg Lettuce with Tomatoes
1000 Island Dressing

Fresh Red Raspberry Parfait or Lemon Meringue Pie

Demitasse

After-Dinner Mints

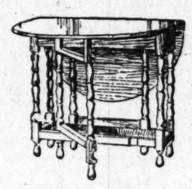
DINKLER HOTEL COMPANY

Rich's Furniture Sale

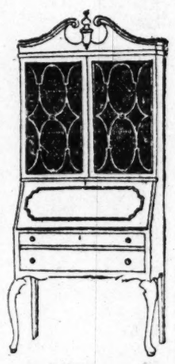
The town is full of Furniture Sales. It is left for Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker to use their eyes and their own best judgment as to where to buy. And the more they know of good furniture, the more they will appreciate the quality and the savings offered in Rich's August sale. For after all Sale prices don't mean anything unless the furniture itself is of good, sound, dependable and lasting quality.



Overstuffed Chairs,
$24.75
—Matchless value! Odd chair for living room or bedroom! Upholstered in black sateen with gold welts. Taupe-figured velvet or mohair also. Usually $29.75. August sale, $24.75.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Gate-Leg Tables,
$19.75
—Truly extraordinary savings! Gate-Leg Tables, Tudor style—mahogany finish — well constructed. 30x48. Ordinarily $26.50. August sale priced, $19.75.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Mahogany Secretary,
$54.50
Formerly priced $62.50—Beautiful mahogany secretaries are irresistible to lovers of period furniture. Savings in Rich's August Sale. $75 mahogany secretaries, $67.50. $120 mahogany secretaries, $98.75.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



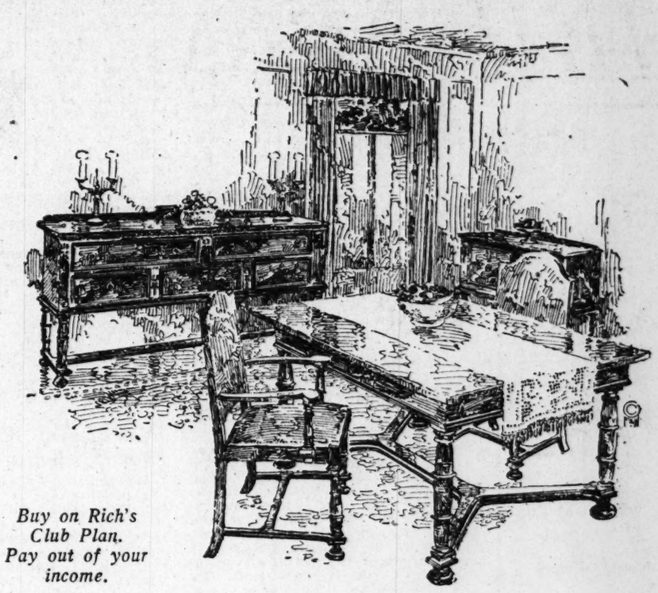
End Tables,
$7.95
Beautifully finished in American walnut or dull mahogany. Well-known Grand Rapids make. Top size is 14x26 inches. Delightful little table for use at arm chair or davenport.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Windsor Rockers,
$14.95
A true reproduction! Windsor rockers finished rich brown mahogany. Regularly selling at $18, August sale price, $14.95.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Kitchen Tables,
$5.95
Bona fide savings! Porcelain top kitchen table—white enameled base and roomy drawer for cutlery. $8.50 except for August Furniture Sale, now $5.95.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Buy on Rich's Club Plan. Pay out of your income.

Walnut Dining Room Suite, $142.75

$168.25 quality in every detail. Beautiful Tudor designs—effective in nearly any interior. Chairs upholstered in good quality tapestry. Suite consists of 9 pieces. Popular dull wax finish.

Massive Dining Room Suite, $298

$369.50 quality. Masterbuilt throughout—heavy and beautifully designed. A rich walnut finish. Tapestry seats with cane backs. This large suite consists of ten pieces. August Sale price, $298.

$45 Walnut China Cabinet, $22.50
$67.50 China Cabinet, $33.75
$39.75 China Cabinet, $19.75
$24.75 Breakfast Suite, $19.75
$49.50 Table, $24.75
$65 Table, $32.50
$27.50 Walnut finish Server, $13.75
$18.50 Walnut finish Server, $9.25
$25 Walnut finish Server, $12.50
$35 Mahogany finish Server, $17.50
$7.50 Leather Seat Chair, $3.75
$6 Walnut finish Chairs, $3
$12.50 Dining Chairs, $6.25
$17.50 Dining Chairs, $8.75
$15 Chairs, $7.50

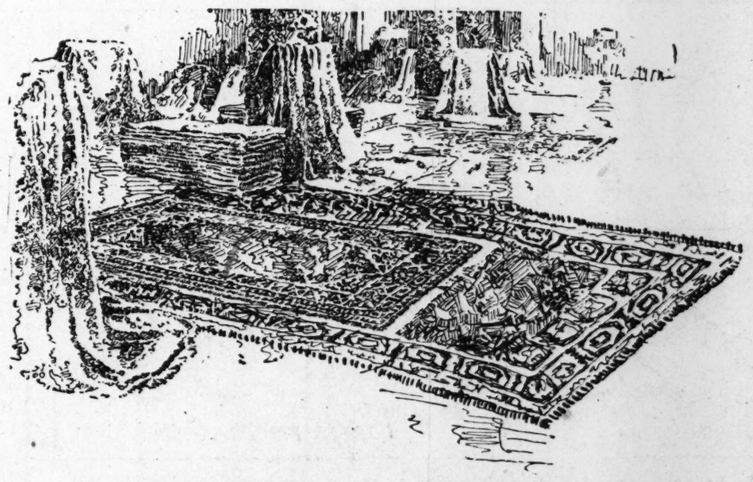
Gray Decorated Bedroom Suite, $198.75

One of the most beautiful of all the new and fashionable enamel bedroom suites. Full $295 quality—reduced in the August sale. Suite consists of bed, chifforobe and dresser.

Walnut Bedroom Suite, $219.75

Graceful Louis XVI period. Built to sell for $298.50. Dust-proof construction throughout—beautifully grained walnut veneered. Suite consists of three pieces.

$159.50 Walnut Vanity Dressers, $79.75
$149.75 Walnut Bureau, $75
$39.50 Walnut Finished Dresser, $29.50
$65 Mahogany Chifforobe, $47.50
$52 Gray Enamel Chifforobe, $26.25
$75 Ivory Bed, single size, $37.50
$55 Ivory Bed, reduced to $27.50
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



All Rugs Reduced!

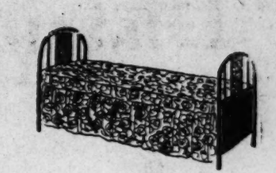
Finest Wiltons and Axminsters at Definite Savings!

—Now is the time to buy good rugs! The chance you've been waiting for, Homefolks. Savings on brand-new fall rugs—new patterns, color effects. All at definite and positive savings.

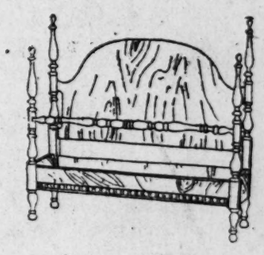
Heavy Axminster Rugs, $42.75

—You will know by the quality and design and colorings—that this Axminster was never intended to sell for less than $49.75. New color combinations and patterns. Size 9x12 ft.

—$32.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., $26.75
—$45 Milford Axminster 9x12 ft. room size rugs, $39.75
—$62.50 Finest quality Axminster Rugs, room size, 9x12 ft., $51.75
—$78.75 Genuine Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., room size, $69.75
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Day Bed,
$34.75
Save tomorrow on Simmons' Day Bed, that opens conveniently into a full size bed without having to be removed from the wall. Steel frame in walnut finish. Mattress of felt.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Poster Beds,
$32.50
Imagine! Genuine walnut veneered, full size poster bed of graceful design. Ordinarily sells for $37.50—beautifully turned posts. Rich's August Furniture Sale—$32.50.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



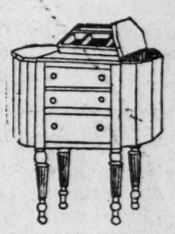
Spinet Desks,
$34.75
—Imagine! Beautiful antique mahogany spinet desk. A colonial reproduction from one of Grand Rapids' foremost manufacturers. Will last a lifetime. Usually priced $42.50. August Sale, $34.75.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Occasional Tables,
$28.75
—Beautifully carved Octagon-shaped mahogany top occasional table. Finished in rich tudor mahogany. Special price for August sale. $28.75.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



End Tables,
$5.95
—Think of it! Davenport table with genuine mahogany top—heavy base—deep book trough! Adaptable for use in apartment or smaller home. August sale, $5.95.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Sewing Cabinets,
$22.50
—Martha Washington sewing cabinets. Of genuine mahogany or walnut veneered. Drawers of solid mahogany. Sliding tray and spool rack. Reg. $27.50. August sale price, $22.50.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Distributing Savings Daily—Keely's August Linen Sale!

New Fall Silks

Crepe Satin Ranks First

There's no doubt about the silk that you'll choose for your first fall frock—it will be the silk that leads them all, the favorite of the season — crepe satin. And what a joy to choose from such a selection as has recently arrived in Keely's Silk Section!

They're $2.95 to $7.50 Yard

They're sleek and glossy as the fur of a seal! Colorful as the vari-colored lights that shoot from the depths of a diamond! Supple and soft and graceful! No wonder Dame Fashion has given them first preference of all her silks for fall! Here are the colors you'll find:

Black	*Green*	*Gray*	*White*
Navy	*Blonde*	*Pansy*	*Turquoise*
Brown	*Rust*	*Pink*	*Orchid*
Cocoa	*Rougette*	*Red*	*Green*

Clearaway! $1.50 to $3.00 18-inch Millinery Velvet $1.00 yd.

All that we have in stock goes into this clearance. What an opportunity for the nimble-fingered woman to choose velvet for a smart, new fall hat! And think how little that hat will cost her, with the velvet only $1 per yard!

18 inches in width. In black, white, taupe, gray, brown, wood, sky, navy, light rose, pink, purple, myrtle and pansy. Sold regularly for $1.50 to $3.00 yard.

Priced For Quick Clearance!

Cool Summer Cottons

Hundreds of yards of them. Odds and ends of higher priced materials that we want to clear out. That's why we've reduced prices so. It's a wonderful opportunity to buy pretty, cool fabrics for end-of-the-summer dresses that one always needs to keep fresh and dainty; it's right in time for mothers who are buying fabrics to make into school frocks—and many women will even buy these materials and put them away until the beginning of next season.

59c to $1.00 Voiles Specially Priced!

—$1.00 New Silk Stripe Voile
—59c Genuine Normandy Voiles
—69c Diana Satin Stripe Voile
—75c Novelty Beaded Voile
—$1.00 Embroidered Voile
—69c 45-inch Saranac Voile

39c yd.

$1.00 and $1.25 Voiles Specially Priced!

—$1.00 Printed Resolute Voile
—$1.00 Bradford English Voile
—$1.00 Anderson Columbia Voile
—$1.00 Dumari Renee Voile
—$1.25 Stoffel's Swiss Voile
—$1.25 Roubaix French Voile

69c yd.

$2.00 to $2.50 Novelty Fabrics, Special!

French novelty voiles, crepes and silk and cotton crepe de chines are in this lot. Fabrics that make into the most beautiful of summer dresses. The price is half and even less than half! Assortments are broken, but there's a good range of colors and designs to choose from, and at this price they're worth buying for next year.

98c yd.

Remnants! Values to $1.00

9c yd. 19c yd. 29c yd.

Two tablesful—piled high with materials that formerly sold up to as much as $1.00 per yard! Voiles, ginghams, shirtings, dimities—almost every kind of summer material you can think of is here in the assortment—materials for boys' shirts and blouses, for children's rompers and creepers, for women's and girls' summer dresses. They're in lengths of from 1 to 5 yards.

Keely Company



New! Fashionable Flat

Hand Bags $2.95

We've just unpacked them—Fashion's newest, smartest styles for fall! They're of leather, and they're flat. Square or oblong shapes, some strapless, some with straps on top and some with straps on the backs of them.

Fancy metal corners and unusual snaps distinguish them. Some have a touch of brightly colored leather, some are in solid tones. Lined with silk or with leather and fitted with mirror and coin purse.

You can choose them in calf, beaver calf, vachette, Persian seal, Persian Morocco and lizard. In black, brown, tan and gray.

Seven Ways to Save on

Toilet Goods

Well-known brands that stay on the bathroom shelves of the average family. Look on your shelf and see if the gaps can't be filled in from this list. Wherever they can —there you'll save!

50c Forhan's Tooth Paste.....43c
25c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....21c
50c Squibb's Tooth Paste.....39c
35c Cutex Jr. Sets.....25c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond.....33c
10c Colgate's Big Bath Soap...3 for 25c
15c Pear's Unscented Soap.....12c

Dainty, Lissome New

Flapper Girdles $1.50

Just a whisper of a corset are these adorable little girdles from Nirus and American lady, but they're all that a girl needs in these days of freedom and ease in dress.

They're made of satin striped or fancy silk striped brocade, oh, ever so lightly boned and with four hose supporters attached. Just enough of a girdle to make a clinging dress fit smoothly, but not enough to hide the natural grace of the free young figure.

Look at This! Dainty

Brassieres 59c

Not odds and ends, either, but a fresh, new lot of dainty brassieres and confiners that have just arrived. They were specially bought—that's why we can afford to sell them for so little as 59c.

Flapper styles for the youthful figure and diaphragm styles for the full figure. Some of the diaphragm styles are side-fastening.

The materials are silk brocade, brocade and lace combinations, mesh and coutil. The flapper styles are in sizes 30 to 38; diaphragm styles are in sizes 36 to 44. Flesh or white.

For Beauty and Wear

Coral Band Silk Stockings

They're beautiful because they're finely knit of pure thread Japanese silk and are full fashioned, therefore perfectly fitting! Yet, in spite of all their beauty, they wear surprisingly well. At the heels and toes they're well reinforced. Around the top is the bright stop-run coral-colored band that gives them their name.

Finery Coral Band Silk Stockings will be found at Keely's only in Atlanta.

Finery Coral Band Silk Stockings of all-over silk in chiffon weight. Flesh, nude, blush, champagne, breeze, sparkle, cruiser, Newport and white. $2.25 pair or box of **3 pairs, $6.50.**

Finery Coral Band Stockings in medium or chiffon weight with lisle top. In practically all the wanted colors. $1.85 pair or box of **3 pairs, $5.40.**

Extra size Finery Coral Band Silk Stockings in medium weight with lisle tops. In white, nude, beige, gray and black. $2.00 pair or box of **3 pairs, $5.85.**

Now Is the Time to Stock Up on Linens---While Keely-Quality Linens Are Priced at Savings in the

August Linen Sale



"CAN I really save money by buying linens now instead of waiting?"—a woman asked us yesterday. And we decided to let the linens themselves answer. We showed her instances where Keely's had made special price concessions; we showed her instances where splendid savings were to be had upon linens which we bought before the English exchange rate advanced. The result was, she decided she'd buy all her linens for months to come now at Keely's August Linen Sale prices rather than wait for the higher prices that are bound to follow!

500 Yards All-Linen Damask, $1.49

From Belfast, Ireland, this linen came. It's 70 inches in width and is of an extra heavy quality. Comes in a wide variety of pretty floral patterns and dot designs to choose from. Keely's August Linen Sale price is especially low.



Grass Bleached Damask, $2.49

A quality of all-linen Irish damask that has been known to Keely's customers for thirty years. Bleached on the grass under Irish suns. Some pretty new designs are added this year.

22-inch napkins to match, dozen....$6.95

Bordered Linen Pattern Cloths

Just received from Ireland, best quality grass bleached all-linen cloths.

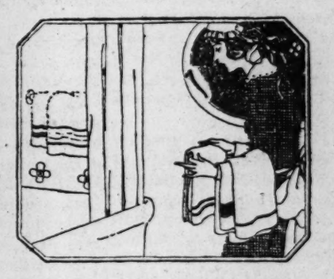
—2x2 yards, each .....$5.95 —2x3 yards, each .....$ 8.95
—2x2½ yards, each .....$7.50 —2x3½ yards, each $10.45
—22-in napkins to match, dozen....$7.15

All-Linen Napkins, $3.49 Doz.

Of pure Irish linen from Belfast, Ireland. They're of a splendid, heavy quality in a variety of pretty patterns. Just 50 dozen of them at a price that can't be duplicated after the sale. 20-inch.

100 Doz. Hemstitched Linen Towels, 49c

Of a beautiful quality of all-linen huck with hemstitched hems and damask borders. Size 17x34 inches. They're the kind of towels that particular housewives love to own. Very special!



Hemstitched Linen Towels of pure linen with damask borders medallioned for initialing. Size 14x22-inch, each **35c**

Huck Towels with red borders. They're of good quality absorbent cotton huck. Special, per dozen.**$1.50**

Huck Towels with red, blue or gold borders. Of soft spun cotton huck, very absorbent. Each.....**22c**

Turkish Bath Towels of extra heavy double thread toweling. Blue, red or white borders. Each.....**29c**

Turkish Bath Towels with red borders. Of heavy double thread Turkish toweling. 49c quality, each.**35c**

Hemst'd Linen Twin Bed Sheets, $6.49 Pr.

Wonderful gifts, if you're seeking something that will surely be appreciated by the fall bride. They're every thread pure Belgian linen. Twin bed size, 72x96 inches.

72x96-inch hemstitched round-thread linen sheets. Pair.....**$11.95**

45x36-inch hemstitched all-linen pillow cases. Pair.....**$2.50**

Linen Bedspreads, $10.95

Clearance! Just a limited number. Hemstitched colored borders of blue, rose or gold on heavy round thread linen cloth. Twin bed size, 72x108 inches. Regularly sell for $20!

Rayon Spread Sets, $11.95

The better type of Rayon bedspread! They're in solid colors of helio, blue, gold or rose or in white with colored stripes. Stevens set. Consists of bolster, sham and spread in box.



Wearwell Sheets, $1.49

Just a little lot of 300 Wearwell sheets to sell Monday in Keely's August Linen Sale at this special price. It's a well-known brand of sheets made of selected long staple cotton. Made by the Marshall Field Mill at Spray, N. C. Similar in weight to Mohawk. 81x90 inches.

—81x90-inch Security Sheets, a well-known Keely brand. Special in Keely's August Linen Sale, **$1.39**
—81x99-inch Security Sheets, special **$1.49**

Luxuriously Lovely, But Inexpensively Priced!

Silk Gowns, Teddies, $4.95

They LOOK expensive because the quality of silk in them is of such a good weight, and they're so tastefully styled and trimmed with such delightfully pretty laces. But when you go to examine their price tickets, you find them far, far from expensive!

The teddies are of crepe de chine, Georgette or satin. Tight little bodices with full skirts or in straight styles. Dainty yokes trimmed with good quality laces or embroidered net. Flesh, maize, green, blue, orchid and peach.

The gowns are of heavy crepe de chine. Tailored styles, lace-trimmed, or with yokes of white. Trimmed with ribbon flowers. In white, flesh, peach, green and orchid.



THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone MAin 5000

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

	By Carrier or Mail				
	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	.20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	.16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only.				
Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 9, 1925.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL:—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12: 10, 17, 21.

PRAYER:—Gracious God, may Thy Spirit grip us with such power that we shall ever destroy evil with good and replace hate with love.

LET'S SETTLE THE ISSUE.

It is earnestly hoped that in the two weeks yet remaining of this session the legislature may submit, for the people's rejection or ratification, some constructive revision of the present state tax system.

That the existing situation in Georgia needs revising there is no question. It is inadequate, and inadequate largely because it imposes inequalities, injustices, immunities and penalties. No system can be firmly established so long as these conditions exist. In the meantime the material welfare of Georgia demands that our tax system shall not only be sound and soundly established, but so thoroughly stabilized that the issue of tax revision may be erased from the state. It will never be erased—therefore it will never be stabilized—until there is a revision in the interest of more equitable distribution.

We are seeking outside capital for the development of our potential natural resources. But capital is timid. It is afraid of uncertainties. It is infinitely more concerned in the stabilization of the tax problem than in any specific "system" that may be adopted, provided a system, whatever it may be, has been established on fairness and justice.

Some months ago the governor appointed a citizens' state-wide tax commission composed of a number of prominent Georgians representing all of the leading group interests. Eugene R. Black, of Atlanta, was made chairman. It made a thorough study of Georgia's needs and conditions, and submitted a thoughtful report, which in turn has been submitted to the assembly. Many of the suggestions for tax revision were excellent. Some we doubt the wisdom, but at least it contributed valuable information, and the results of careful, conscientious research. In the wisdom of the members of the assembly, with this and other suggestions before them, it is reasonable to assume that a sound coordination may result, and a system submitted to the people that will be a marked improvement over present conditions.

Now is the psychological time to take the necessary fundamental steps toward a revision. Under no consideration do we want another extra session such as we had in the fall of 1923. It is expensive, and there is no good reason to hope for any more fruitful results from an extra session this year than from that of two years ago.

There is plenty of time. The matter is under committee discussion. The assembly has made much progress in clearing decks. Now let us have action. The eyes of the nation are on the south—and on Georgia specifically far more than is generally realized. The nation is watching this legislature.

THE PROPER REMEDY.

In sentencing a young Atlantan on charges of traffic violations, including "operating an automobile while under influence of whisky, failing to stop after an accident, violating the boulevard ordinance, reckless driving, disorderly conduct and speeding," Recorder Calloway said:

"I am going to make an example of you. One who persists in mixing gasoline and whisky, as you have done, and who, behind the wheel, is a menace to human life, deserves no leniency from me."

He promptly pronounced two sentences of 30 days each in the stockade, fines of $202 and demanded a bond of $500 for appearance in the state court.

That is the proper remedy for the disease. It was not the first time the defendant had been arraigned for reckless driving while intoxicated. The second offense required just such penalties as Judge Calloway imposed.

When we uniformly punish intoxicated drivers with jail sentences and fines combined, without alternatives for the jail sentences—and impose such sentences strictly without immunities—then we will find a better condition will prevail.

Judges Calloway and Holloway need to be commended for their admirable cooperation in helping to make the streets of Atlanta as safe as is reasonably possible.

COTTON STANDARDS.

At this beginning of another cotton marketing season there is no feature of more outstanding importance, except that of production, than the fact that for the first time the whole world is now in complete agreement as to standards.

A great many people, perhaps, do not realize that, as what was supposed to have been an agreement as to universal standards made in the summer or 1923, at a world cotton conference, subsequently drifted upon the rocks by the notice of Liverpool that it would withdraw from the agreement on August 1, 1925. It is a fact, however, that early this year another world cotton conference was held in Washington for the purpose of approving the sets of standard boxes that were to be effective for the now ensuing crop season.

While Liverpool had indicated its intention to withdraw from the universal agreement, it nevertheless sent unofficial delegates to this Washington meeting; and the work of the conference was so satisfactorily handled, and the type of work of such a high grade, that all the delegates from the foreign exchanges, as well as from the American cotton trade, were convinced of the importance of universal standards. This resulted in increased confidence in the movement, and a desire on the part of all parties interested to continue the universal standards with Liverpool remaining as a party to the agreement.

At a conference held in the American embassy at London later, at which time representatives of all of the foreign exchanges again met with representatives of the department of agriculture, all of the difficulties were smoothed out. Liverpool decided to reconsider its action, and has indicated to the secretary of agriculture that it is withdrawing its intention to discontinue the use of the universal standards. So once again we have the question of the universal standards for American cotton settled.

The manner of handling this question of the standardization of cotton for the world is an interesting example of the development of friendly relations through international trade channels. In all this discussion, which at times threatened to develop more or less strained relations, no word of threat or coercion has been used by any of the parties. The benefits of universal standards have been emphasized, and the questions of economies and better understandings have been stressed.

In the Review of Reviews for August Lloyd S. Tenny discusses the universal cotton standards with marked cleverness and detail as to the gradual development of grading on a universal system. From him we gather that, historically, cotton grading began in Liverpool as early as 1800.

The mills which were supplied by the Liverpool trade had to have a uniform grade of cotton to run satisfactorily from day to day. The Liverpool merchants early gained an important position in this world cotton trade because they were in a position to buy American cotton without special regard to the grade, and then grade and ship the cotton to their mill customers on a sufficiently uniform basis to satisfy the needs of the individual mills.

During all these early years, the practice of cotton grading was limited almost entirely to persons engaged professionally in the cotton trade. Through this trade control, extending over a period of a century, system of grading grew up and was adopted by cotton merchants and spinners. During that period the commonly accepted grade names for cotton were established. Before the introduction of definite standards, however, the qualities represented by the names were by no means uniform; they varied in different localities from year to year, depending upon custom and the quality of successive crops.

It is apparent that the technical cotton man, during all those years, knew more about cotton grades and their values than any producer or local merchant in this country. To the extent that he had this additional information, he held the American producers and sellers at a disadvantage. Since the foreign mills were the largest users of our cotton, it was natural that foreign buyers should have dominated the situation, and largely determined the grades on which the cotton was to be bought and sold.

Only 15 years ago did we even begin to fight for American standards and not until the summer of 1923 was there a world conference looking to the universal adoption of the standards promulgated by the department of agriculture as to standards and colors. Since that time conference after conference has been held with the present universally satisfactory agreement, the outcome after an uphill fight.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

The death, at his home in Washington, of Colonel John Temple Graves, distinguished editor, author and orator, carries deep sorrow to thousands of friends in Georgia, his adopted state, in the red clay of which his body will find its everlasting rest.

Not only is the death of Colonel Graves mourned in Georgia but throughout the country, for many years ago he became a national figure, and in every state of the union his golden voice had been lifted for peace and good will among people, for high ideals of living, for the inspiration of the young, and for the betterment of all mankind.

As an advocate of unalloyed patriotism when the call to arms rallied the nation to its obligation to world democracy, and as an evangel of an everlasting amity between nations when the swords of battle had been sheathed, he traveled from coast to coast, and from the cold blasts of the northwest to the hot winds of the Rio Grande, preaching, teaching the unity of thought along the paths of patriotic citizen duty.

Born in South Carolina, the grand nephew of the immortal John C. Calhoun, he sought the University of Georgia for his education, and graduated from that institution in 1875. In the half century of an active, useful life that followed he held in ever loyal reverence the old Alma Mater, from the classic walls of which his subsequent friend and colaborer, Henry W. Grady, had also passed.

Finishing the university he accepted journalism for a profession, and his first outstanding work was as editor of the old Jacksonville (Fla.) Union. Leaving the Peninsular state in the early 80's he came to Atlanta as the editor of the Daily Journal, but subsequently assumed the editorship of the Daily Tribune of Rome. While serving in that capacity Frank L. Stanton, the poet laureate of Georgia, now and for many years a columnist on The Constitution, and of world-wide fame, was his managing editor. Leaving Rome Colonel Graves again came to Atlanta and was editor and part owner of the old Daily News, launched by Charles Daniel, now of New York, and himself, and which was subsequently made the present Georgian, and which Colonel Graves edited until William Randolph Hearst transferred him to New York as editor of the New York American. He subsequently became Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, and a feature magazine writer. He served the Hearst papers for ten years, and was the candidate of the national independence party in 1908 for vice president—a political mistake from which he never fully recovered.

For the past few years Colonel Graves had been doing newspaper and magazine work as a free lance, intermingled with lecture platform engagements that occupied much of his time for more than a quarter of a century. A few years ago he received the appointment as a member of the Lincoln Memorial commission. He was a virile writer, with a rhetorical force seldom found. He spoke with fluency and brilliancy.

Among his notable addresses none stand out, perhaps, with greater brilliancy and with a deeper touch of eloquent pathos than his oration at the Grady memorial, when the great editor passed on shortly after his New England address of 1889 that literally "loved the north and south into a bond of American brotherhood."

Colonel Graves served on the staff of Governor Northen, and in 1905 offered for the United States senate, but on account of ill health did not make the race. He was presidential elector on several occasions, but never held elective office.

He was a clean man of wide and deserved popularity, and his passing closes the book for the last of the old school of southern editors.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

The powerful movement behind the children's code bills in the present legislature is no transitory development in Georgia. It illustrates the driving force which womanhood will increasingly bring to bear upon public affairs so far as they affect the child and the home.

Legislators, a few years ago, felt that woman's interest in legislation would be short lived, and many of them attempted to dispose of the ladies by involving them in intricate procedures and salving them with compliments and drawing room courtesies, while ignoring their wishes. It is noticeable that the legislature of today recognizes the ability and capacity of the women who are seeking to improve conditions, as evidenced by the careful attention and thorough consideration which is being given by Georgia lawmakers to the program for childhood advanced by mothers.

It is an interesting fact that with a few years' experience, the women have succeeded in developing a technique of their own in securing advanced legislation. They have, of course, made some errors. They have been known to threaten a legislator with opposition to his reelection, should he oppose or fail to support their measures. Men have left this unsaid, realizing that it need not be expressed to be understood. Most legislators realize that in opposing legislation which is supported by any substantial group, they are running the risk of developing opposition. Women leaders will soon master the fine points, and, in future years legislators will, more and more, turn their attention to those measures which the women advocate.

We all realize that in home and community life most of the cultural and protective institutions and agencies are inspired and developed by womanhood. Womanhood has been trained by many years' experience to get actual results in spite of evasions and excuses from husbands. In spite of their legal handicap they have struggled against the obstructive hard-headedness of the male of the species and accomplished wonders in the past. Now that they have suffrage, we may rest assured that they will brook no defeat in the fight to make life worth while for their off-spring. No discouragement, no temporary backset will prevent their ultimately attaining any goal they set out for. Woman's vote is not to be bought by courtesies and compliments which never reach fruition. They will not be confused by any legal technicalities. They will not be evaded by vague generalities. They know that they understand the needs of childhood better than do men and they are in the world that those needs may be properly met.

MARINES WITHDRAWN.

Thirteen years ago the United States government landed a troop of marines and established a formidable guard in the capital of Nicaragua. The guard has been maintained since until a few days ago when the last of the unit was withdrawn. In the meantime attack after attack was made on the policy that kept the American marines in that country. Charges of imperialism were hurled at first one administration and then another. But the guard remained.

The marines were landed at the request of a tottering government to protect American lives and property. During their peaceful tour of duty they have seen Nicaragua stabilized, her finances put in order, her currency reformed and a new period opened in her history, and it has been the Nicaraguans themselves who prevented their withdrawal at a much earlier date.

The governmental foundation for the Nicaraguan republic is a strong one. It remains to be seen whether or not the removal of the guard even now will precipitate any governmental instability. Such is not anticipated, for surely in so long a time the lessons of federal conservatism have been sufficiently impressed to be lasting.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat advanced the first of last week to 12 cents a bushel over Saturday's close. Discouraging crop reports from Canada had something to do with it, but on the whole the market showed a decided tendency away from the world market, which from time immemorial has controlled the Chicago pit.

Wheat reports from eastern and western Europe indicate enormous yields, and even with Canadian crop conditions poorer than a week earlier it is known that the Canadian yield will be exceptionally large.

The fact is the Chicago market is reflecting for once purely American conditions. This is because the American wheat crop promises to be exceptionally short this season. The government's forecast a month ago was for a crop of 680,000,000 bushels. Current private estimates are agreed that there has been more damage since and place the expectation now at around 670,000,000 bushels. This is 200,000,000 bushels below the harvest of last year. It is not more than what the country will need for its own consumption.

THE INDUSTRIAL INDEX.

The special anniversary number of the Industrial Index, of Columbus, is before us, "seventy-six pages strong," and running over with enthusiasm and optimism. And justly so. Within its columns are reports from cities throughout the south, and they tell the same story.

These articles not only show the growth of the south in concrete sort of way but reveal a spirit that is refreshing. A great many correspondents from all over the south contributed to the making of this number and one is genuinely impressed with the enthusiasm that is the keynote of these reports.

The Industrial Index is nineteen years old. It has grown to be one of the truly great southern trade journals, a credit to Georgia, and of potential service not only to Georgia but to all states and sections of the south.

The Index is owned by the Woodalls, and W. C. and Walter J. are the editors. They have reason to feel especially proud of the anniversary number just issued.

A Love Song

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Whither do your footsteps tend?
Where earth's strifes and thunders end—
Where the bluest heavens bend?
Whither do your footsteps tend?

II.

Lo, the Summer sweet is here—
Rosy armies drawing near;
Crimson ranks of them appear—
Lilies for your lips so dear!

III.

Tender blossoms, violets blue
As the dreaming eyes of you;
Eyes whose tearless light I knew,
Clearer than heaven's crystal dew.

IV.

Are those eyes undimmed of tears?
Dwell they where the green world bears
Hopes all holy, flowers for fears,
Memories sweetening all the years?

V.

Come! for fast Life's springtime flies;
Come! for summer's in the skies
And my songs of her are sighs:
Kiss the rain from Love's dear eyes!

Georgia's Taxation Problem

BY JUDGE ENOCH H. CALLOWAY

Will Revenue of Cities and Counties Be Seriously Diminished by Classification and Segregation Tax?

The amount of revenue now received by cities and counties from local taxation on stocks and bonds and money and solvent debts is of such a small and trifling amount that the arguments advanced in their behalf against the classification and segregation tax necessarily lead to the belief that these arguments are advanced in the interest of the owners of the large masses of intangible property, whose property, of that class, would be practically confiscated if the present tax laws were enforced against it.

The entire volume of stocks and bonds returned for taxation in 1924, according to the state tax commissioner's report, was $4,374,221. If this amount was divided throughout all the counties and cities of the state, it would be a mere bagatelle for taxation. Most of it, naturally, is returned in the large city counties, and the revenue even to these cities and counties is necessarily insignificant. The entire amount of money and solvent debts returned for 1924, according to the same report, was $53,795,954. This amount naturally was returned proportionately in all of the counties of the state, but in many of the counties the returns were so small as to make the tax revenue therefrom practically insignificant.

It is generally estimated that at the beginning of 1924 the citizens of Georgia had on deposit in the banks approximately $500,000,000. Naturally there are a great many more solvent notes, accounts and mortgages in volume in the state, and every county in the state, than there is actual cash, and yet the total of money, solvent notes, accounts and mortgages is barely 10 per cent of the actual cash in banks.

It certainly would not hurt the counties or cities to segregate this class of property and tax it solely by the state.

Again, if the state revenue can be sufficiently increased for the state to meet its obligations, all of these counties will receive back from the state in the common school fund alone many times more in additional revenue than they now receive from taxes on stocks, bonds and money and solvent debts, so that neither the counties nor cities of the state have anything to lose, and much to gain, by this change in system.

Again under the classification and segregation tax the state removes the great apprehension and fear on the part of business people owning this class of property, against prohibitory rates of taxation thereon, which has heretofore resulted in keeping it off the tax books.

Sunday Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Thursday, May 21, W. S. P. presented for our benefit his health rules, which he said were inspired by the health taught in this department. There were seven rules, which I will repeat for the benefit of those who have since tuned in:

1—I try my best to keep the moral law.

2—I sleep from 7 to 11 hours every night.

3—I walk every day five to seven miles.

4—I eat a reasonable amount of coarse food every day.

5—I work from 7 to 11 hours every day.

6—I play a little every day.

7—I do not worry.

When we published W. S. P.'s health rules we criticised them and offered amendments, as follows:

Rule 6 is sufficiently covered by Rule 3. Rule 7 is superfluous and negative, and covered by Rule 1. Rule 4 might be made more explicit, specifying raw vegetables and raw fruit. Then instead of Rule 6 and Rule 7 we proposed this one as Rule 6: I have a complete health examination by my doctor annually. And we proposed three other rules, thus:

7—I live the golden rule when I have the cri.

8—I always wash before I eat.

9—Let who will keep good and warm; I keep cool and well.

Then we invited readers who felt the urge to send in any amendments or additional rules they wished to propose, and the response to this invitation was unexpectedly large. Quite a few seemed to be annoyed by W. S. P.'s first rule; they wanted to know what he was driving at, what does he mean "trying to keep the moral law." Some of them ask what the moral law means. I don't know, but I assumed that W. S. P. meant he tries to conduct himself toward all womankind as he would want all men to conduct themselves toward his mother, wife, sister or daughter in any circumstances. If such a law or rule were universally obeyed we wouldn't have much trouble about morals.

S. E. R. suggests for Rule 10—Don't eat too fast and don't eat too much. We think this would be better if expressed in the positive, thus: Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly.

G. A. B. proposes for Rule 10—Sleep with all windows open the year around and shut off the heat except in the most bitter cold weather and let the draft in and the draft out. G. A. B. adds that he takes the air whenever he can with no more clothes on than the censor requires—which might make a good rule, too.

C. H. S. B. feels inclined to offer a provisional Rule 10, but thinks it should be called Rule 1, and then wants to edit W. S. P.'s entire category, taking exception to W. S. P.'s "trying"—trying one's best to do anything is not much of a health rule, he avers. He thinks W. S. P. plays up the seven-eleven combination too much. He reckons "playing a little" means shooting craps! The cramped position assumed for that pastime hardly conduces to health, C. H. B. S. opines. Then C. H. B. S. springs his provisional Rule 10, though not in condensed form:

"I am bordering on 70. One of my choicest rules is fresh air, for lungs and for hide. First thing every morning a breathing, yawning, stretching, contorting, blowing and snorting. Then a bath, always a bath, but mighty little water about it. Dr. Brady has been agreeing with me all along about the bathing business. If time limitations interfere with my regular morning regime, I carry on while dressing, bending my body some 10 times while buttoning my union suit, and so on. Most mornings I take the rolls, too—I joined the Somersaultauqua several years ago.

These are fairly representative of many other proposed rules, and I have a notion that there is good material here for Rule 10. But at the same time I have a bone feeling that there is something lacking, something we have all overlooked, in the rules as given, and so I ask unanimous consent of the class to leave the polls open a week or two longer in the hope that someone will come along with the missing rule. It may well be that it will require two of three more rules to make the code a success. All right, let us have them now.

Bringing UP Father.

As you are a master hand at sarcasm I would consider it a great favor if you will take as the theme for one of your health talks the habit of emitting uncovered sneezes. My father is especially fond of giving off reverberating sneezes, even at table, without covering his mouth with his handkerchief. As I am a health fan I have tried every expedient to break him of this, but with no result. . . . (M. S. J.)

Answer—Happy to accommodate. Father might have wings of some absorbent material built up on his suspenders, so that by merely turning his head his sneezes will serve as motive power to brace his shoulders up a little better. Or build a portable fence of chicken wire and drape it with festoons of surgeon's gauze, isolating father within the barrier at meal time. Seriously, I believe there is some advantage to one's health in a vigorous, resounding, satisfying sneeze, when sneezing is in order. But no one with the slightest regard for the sensibilities of his associates, not to mention the chance of spreading infection, will ever perpetrate an uncovered sneeze in the presence of other persons.

Rose Fever?

Is rose fever communicable? Does the person who has it expel germs when he sneezes? (L. G.)

Answer—No, it is caused by the specific reaction to certain pollens in individuals sensitized or susceptible to such pollens floating in the air in the vicinity of the growing pollinating plants or weeds responsible.

Tennis.

Please give us your opinion of tennis, its effects on health. (R. C. K.)

Answer—I consider it an ideal daily game for everybody except aged or prematurely old folks. For young people it is a good second to swimming for general physical training, in my opinion.

Italy's Problems

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Beyond question the outstanding circumstance in the discussions in Williamstown in the opening days of the conference was the statement of the Italian view of world conditions by an eminent fascisti associate of Mussolini, Count Antonio Cippico. Not only was Count Cippico's declaration frank to the point of brutality, but it supplied an interesting and significant challenge to those who are seeking within and without the league of nations to set up a state of permanent peace.

Reduced to its simplest terms what Count Cippico actually said was this: Italy, with a population close to 41,000,000, crowded into an area of 120,000 square miles, that is, less than twice the area of New England, finds itself lacking in almost all the essentials which go to make a modern state and beyond all else to constitute a great power in the modern sense. Moreover, with a population increasing at the rate of nearly half a million a year Italy not only sees herself without colonial territories in which to settle her growing population, but actually finds the doors barred against them in other countries of which the United States is the most important.

For Italy the World war was the final detail in the long struggle for national unity, which began disastrously at Novara in the first half of the last century. In reclaiming to Italian rule Trieste and the Trentino and reaching the crests of the Alps at all points in the wide circle from Ventimiglia to Fiume, Italy for the first time since the Roman era might feel herself master in her own house. Only Switzerland held a few outposts south of summits of the Alps and Switzerland was rather a buffer state than a menace; with Switzerland, too, Italy promptly signed a treaty of arbitration, which fixed this frontier.

But if Italy for the first time in modern history gained her natural and strategic frontiers on the land side, as a result of the world war, if she recovered Trent, Trieste, Fiume, Pola and pushed her boundary posts beyond Bolzano and Meran, looking seaward, her situation did not improve. The single great power whose shores are entirely enclosed by the Mediterranean, Italy saw the outer gates of this sea held by Britain at Suez and Gibraltar, with Malta midway between and almost within sight of the Italian coast. And while Britain holds the outer gates, France at Toulon, Ajaccio and Bizerta, stretched another barrier from the European to the African coast.

Thus in case of war between Italy and Britain, the mere possession of the outer gates by the latter would paralyze all sea-borne traffic of the former, while in case of war with France, the situation would be hardly better, for, although the fleets of France and Italy are of equal strength and under the Washington conference agreement are to remain so for some years, at least, submarine strength remains like cruiser tonnage without limitation and the coast of French North Africa supplies half a dozen bases between Bizorta and Oran, from which Italian commerce can be attacked far more advantageously than was British in the world war.

Italy Must Expand.

The fundamental argument of Count Cippico was that for France, for Great Britain, as for the United States, peace is the single desideratum. All three have within themselves, under their own flags, all the essentials, not alone for continued prosperous existence, but for healthy growth. Speaking territorially and strategically, all three are satiated powers, whose single concern is to hold and develop those regions which are under their control and within the limits of their national sovereignty. For a period which is well nigh indefinite, all three can grow without filling the limits disclosed on the contemporary maps.

Italy, on the other hand, must expand or contract, but she can only expand by trenching upon the boundaries of some other country and to contract, to limit her population, means to sink inescapably to the rank of a second-class power with respect of all other European great powers, with the single exception of Germany, since all of them have the opportunity for almost limitless expansion within themselves.

Peace, any system of peace which has yet been devised, the league of nations for example, rests inevitably upon the status quo. Its foundation must be the mutual agreement of all nations to recognize the rights of all others, and the first of these rights is, patently, territorial integrity. What is asked of Italy, then, is that she now and forever agree to live within her hopelessly inadequate boundaries, resigning all hope not alone to acquire regions suitable for the settlement of her surplus population, but also to escape in some fashion from the situation created by the British ownership of Suez, Cyprus, Malta and Gibraltar, the keys of the seas in which Italy floats.

In justice to Count Cippico, one must point out that he did not assume any bellicose or minatory tone. He did not say that Italy would never cease to strive against this present condition by the avenue of war preparations. What he did do was to point out with great clarity and emphasis that the condition itself was intolerable and that for such situations in history, war had hitherto been the sole method of change. Like Nitti, an Italian of far different political associations, Count Cippico argued for remedies which were pacific but consisted quite obviously in various forms of internationalism.

The freedom of the seas," the disappearance of which from the conditions of peace in 1919, he rather humorously lamented, would mean for Italy some form of international ownership replacing British at Gibraltar and Suez, some form of international control replacing national in the vast field of raw materials. In a word what Italy seeks is some escape from the fatal situation in which she finds herself both with respect to the freedom of the seas and the opportunity to obtain those raw materials and food supplies which are essential to her existence, some way of assuring to herself, beyond the control of any other nation the primary requisites of national existence.

Count Cippico's whole statement deserves the closest American study, because it illuminates the darkest corner in the American understanding of the real question of peace. With us the debate between peace and war is mainly abstract. We think of peace as the condition in which we live in a country not only self-supporting but capable of continuing so indefinitely, a condition in which we are not only the masters of our own strategic necessities but strong enough to compel other countries to accept unhesitatingly such policies as the Monroe Doctrine. We do not economically depend upon the world, but in a much larger degree than ever before the world depends upon us.

Contrast with our situation that of Italy, whose millions might be condemned to starvation, whose factories would close from lack of raw materials, whose whole national life would be paralyzed, if, for example, as a consequence of some international dispute Britain should close the Straits of Gibralta and the gateway of Suez to Italian commerce, or, if war with France should loose submarine warfare from Tripoli to the Riff. For our still growing population there is opportunity for work within our own boundaries, while the vast regions of the Canadian Northwest are still empty, whereas at home the opportunity for work in Italy daily diminishes and abroad the restrictions upon immigration grow steadily.

Such Peace Fatal.

Peace on such terms might easily be even more fatal than war for any country. To accept such conditions might mean surrendering not alone international importance but domestic prosperity. War, whatever its temporary privations, miseries and destructions might be less permanently evil, if it enables a people to escape from such a condition, than permanent peace and its concomitants.

More than all else, too, it was the conviction that the world, the great powers, England, France and Russia, were drawing a net around Germany to keep her in a situation infinitely less intolerable than that of Italy, economically if not politically, which led the majority of the German people to the world war. It is the outstanding danger in the Japanese situation today. It is the circumstance which more than all else contributes to making the German attitude in the far future problematical, now that Germany, with only a slightly smaller population than in 1914 is deprived of her colonies, shorn of most of her iron and much of her coal and surrounded by nations whose economic as well as political interests are hostile.

At Geneva last year Japan pressed strongly for some form of international law which should overbear national and prevent nations possessing vast empty space and indefinite labor markets from closing these to other peoples restricted within narrow areas and stifling from excess population. Italy at the same time, as on other occasions, argued for similar international regulation which would make it impossible for nations possessing actual or proximate monopolies of raw materials to resort to embargoes or to such restrictions of output as Great Britain has lately employed in rubber to the great expense of the rest of the world and of the United States, primarily.

For us, however, the British rubber policy has only moderate menace, for in cotton and copper we have weapons for reprisal, but for Italy, lacking all three, and every other essential raw material, there is no remedy. If we and the British, moreover, should pursue restrictive policies within all three staples with respect of all the world save each other, the Italian situation, for example, would be unmistakable. Therefore, the Italians argue, necessarily, there should be some protection through international law for those who have not against those who have, so far as raw materials are concerned. The absence of such regulation, Count Cippico eloquently warns the world, constitutes the greatest present and future menace to world peace.

Today, with the war over and relative peace restored, the fact is becoming obvious that a nation may be free, may attain racial unity as well as national independence within its own frontiers and yet be hopelessly and helplessly at the mercy of neighbors, whose territory is richer in raw materials or whose sons have been more fortunate in establishing overseas empires. Italy, for example, having expelled the Austrian tyrant from the last foot of Italian soil and having replaced foreign by a national rule, not only finds the existence of her millions at the mercy of the fiat of a British government, but discovers herself lacking in all of these raw materials which are essential to national industry and not merely destitute of all outlets under her own flag, for her surplus millions, but also sees these millions turned away from the shores of nations whose fields are still vacant and whose factories still require hands.

World-Wide Problem.

And frankly and honestly, Count Cippico puts this problem before his American audience, the problem which is not merely Italian but German and Japanese in varying forms, which would be British, were it not for the overseas dominions and tropical colonies. And the problem is also essentially American and British and French, for it is the problem of those who have just as clearly as it is the problem of those who have not. What we ask of Italy, of Germany, of Japan is that they accept a condition which is wholly satisfactory for us, but means for them enduring dependence upon the will and interests of ourselves.

What Count Cippico, speaking for Italy, but presenting the case of several other great people also, indicates with devastating clarity is that all talk of permanent peace is idle and ever dangerous in its effect, while there exists vast inequalities between great peoples, while present conditions at one time spell prosperity for certain races and continuing misery for others, while political independence is accompanied by economic servitude. He says by obvious inference, not that Italy is preparing to upset existing conditions by war, but that Italy can never accept those conditions and permanent peace depends upon finding a pacific method for altering them.

For centuries without number the races of mankind have fought to escape the political domination of other races, liberty has seemed comprehended in the independence of the several tribes of mankind within approximately natural frontiers, but the last war demonstrated with appalling clarity what the post-war history has also emphasized, namely that nations may have political independence within natural frontiers and yet be economically utterly dependent upon the will and interest of other nations. Count Cippico's warning lies in the simple statement that nations will just as certainly fight against economic as political servitude and the way to peace must be through some solution of this problem, a solution for which quite patently neither the league of nations nor any other international organization has, as yet, even formulated any viable solution.

Security for France is the Rhine guarantee, for Britain the control of the sea, but for Italy it is assured access on equal terms with other nations to the raw materials of the world and equal certainty of a free egress and ingress to her own waters through the seas in which she must forever live. There is the Italian case.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



MARGARET PEDLER.

"Red Ashes," Margaret Pedler's new novel was published in July, and if predictions come true as easily as her popular story "The House of Dreams Come True," its popularity is already assured here for an unusual lively fall and winter.

The literary department has sent an interview by Arnold Patrick whose articles "Getting Into Six Figures" have featured recent issues of "The Bookman," the substance of which we reproduce as follows:

Although Margaret Pedler's romances have long been on American best-seller lists, little is known of her personality in this country. The author of "Red Ashes," "The Moon Out of Reach," "The Barbarian Lover," and a score of other genuinely appealing love stories, is somewhat shy of publicity. After several attempts to interview her, I finally received a letter from Mrs. Pedler, dated June 3, postmarked Cernobbio, Italy. It seems that for nearly a year now she has been traveling on the continent, which explains the faithful detail in the foreign scenes of her recent stories, such as the Swiss scenes in "The Vision of Desire," and the Riviera scenes in her latest book, "Red Ashes."

Margaret Pedler is most at home in lovely Devonshire, although unlike many English writers, she says that she likes to be in London and likes to write there. She married a famous Devonshire sportsman, a descendant of Sir Francis Drake, and one of the treasured Pedler family possessions is the cedarwood box which accompanied that famous mariner around the world.

It is apparent from her novels that Mrs. Pedler, while appreciating the dramatic moments of life, has a keen sense of its practical values. She enjoys sports, yes; but she also enjoys clothes. Perhaps no other writer of romance, with the exception of Mary Roberts Rinehart, gives such a sense of style in her stories.

After the success of her first novel, "The Splendid Folly," she did not entirely abandon her interest in music. She studied the technique of musical composition, and she has written both the lyrics and music of several songs. One of these songs is used as the background for "Red Ashes," which is a story of love triumphant over circumstance:

"No race is over till the last yard's run,
No game is ever lost—until it's won,
A fire is never dead
While the ashes still are red,
Nor the sun set in the skies until
The day is done."

This trick of working every day regularly Mrs. Pedler has in common with most of our American best-sellers. George Barr McCutcheon plays golf part of the day and works the rest. Zane Grey sits himself down for a stretch of eight hours; so, too, does Peter B. Kyne. Mrs. Rinehart has an office at the top of her Washington home, to which she goes with her large fountain pen and banishes the rest of the world for a large portion of each day. Harold Bell Wright, although he sometimes spends months gathering the material for a book, works steadily once he has set himself the task of writing.

As in the case of all writers of highly popular novels, when we come to analyze Margaret Pedler's success, it resolves itself into the ability to tell a good story well, and to be unafraid of the sentiments that, whether we will or not, govern the workings of our lives, or fire our imagination in planning the sort of lives we should like to lead.

During 1926 Mrs. Pedler promises that she will tear herself away from her English home with its old-world garden and its collection of curios and antique furniture, and will visit America, where she has many relatives and friends. We can assure her a warm welcome from an ever increasing number of readers! (Doran's, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

Shedding the Years. By James Clark Bennett, who has woven a story around his alma mater—"Farewell, a Long Farewell." There are a number of thrills in this interesting story for the ex-college man—no matter where he lives or what may be his age. No chapter I in any book can bring up sweeter or sadder memories than this:

"It was commencement week at Harvard. Dick Halstead and Ted Cooper had been dining together, and were on their way to the final ball game of the season, in which Harvard and Yale were to struggle for the intercollegiate championship.

"Isn't it wonderful, Dick? Tomorrow we graduate I suppose I have the same feelings most boys have when the time comes to leave the old college and say 'goodbye.' I dislike to sever the ties that have bound us together for four years, and yet I'm glad the grind is over."

The story follows the life led by each of the two college boys after the goodbye had been said. (Capitol Book Co., New York.)

The Secret of Bogey House. By Herbert Adams. This is another story that will be found as a fine substitute for the golf links on a real hot summer day—the first chapter is entitled "Four Golf Balls"—Tony's capital and equipment with which to fight the world.

Tony won his match yesterday and it was with the proceeds that he bought the golf balls. He had been a happy-go-lucky young man, getting all the pleasure out of life, never thinking of the tomorrow, when he was suddenly faced with the startling announcement that his income and the capital that produced it had vanished.

But it was the chance loss of a golf ball that caused Tony to discover the Secret of the Bogey House—the innocent little golf ball without the help of even Cupid started a most enjoyable romance in which Tony and Molly were the chief participants. It is a refreshing and entertaining love story and when the weather is too hot for golf, find a pleasant nook out in the garden or on the shaded veranda and there will not be a dull moment as you help Tony and Molly to find the lost golf ball as well as unearth the secrets of the Bogey house. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Dr. Ricardo. By William Garrett, author of "Friday to Monday." The story is the matching of wits between a clever criminal and a brilliant detective. The author has created an unusual villain, and with the assistance of the detective there will be a few thrills and enough excitement to please the lovers of mystery stories.

Freddy Langdale is one of the interesting characters in the list of those who assisted in establishing "Old Farm Mystery." Freddy's father was in Hongkong and he was somewhat under the guardianship of Sir Richard Montague. Freddy first in some way fell in love with Monica Fane, and later met "Dr. Ricardo," in whom he became very deeply interested.

One day Sir Richard received a letter from James E. Drew, an American detective, written from New York, informing him that it was his intention to spend a week or two in London, and that his mission, while intensely interesting, was absurdly delicate. He came and before he left he found plenty to do besides paper hunting.

The reader will find that the writer is slow to give him an opportunity to unravel the mystery. It is just the story to carry along to the mountains with you, it is full of action, and yet so cleverly told that you close by recommending the author as a splendid story-teller, Dr. Ricardo as a smooth complication, while the others involved add their share of clever acting to the drama as it slowly unfolds. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The Deductions of Colonel Gore. By Lyn Brock, who has woven his story around a first-class gentleman and a charming officer who has just returned from South Africa and who immediately accepts an invitation to a formal dinner-party, composed of a group of gentlemen only. But before the evening is over the picture changes and he finds himself the victim of blackmail.

The reader will find many thrills before he reaches the close of a story which is sure to entertain. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Fame. By Micheline Keating, who finished this, her first novel, the spring she celebrated her eighteenth birthday. Her picture, which appears upon the cover, represents not only the face of youth but an intellectual pose—it not only portrays the young girl of today, but a face in which is seen more than the "kill-time" expression of many young girls who come under the observation of the public during this restless age.

Miss Keating has wroven the story of Fame around a mother and a daughter, and she has told it in such a realistic way that the reader will wonder if she did not portray the characters from real life. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Captains and Kings. By the author of "Ariel," "The Life of Shelley," Andre Maurois. The translation is by J. Lewis May. It is a dialogue of which the following quotation expresses the foundation on which it is written: "There are two kinds of causes: one necessary, the other divine."—Plato.

The book is a discussion of the nature and scope of leadership in the battles of war and in the acts and industries of peace." It is three dialogues with the following characters: The Philosopher, Monsieur—a man of ideas; the Lieutenant, Lieutenant C., of the 7th Dragons, commanding the military post at Bou Salah, a man of action, and a special friend of the philosopher's.

It is swift in action, filled with clever and witty sayings, and shows the effect of two brilliant minds holding two divergent viewpoints. The writer has thoroughly tested the beliefs of the two men by drawing the same from every sort of experience. The book is splendidly written and will hold the interested attention of the reader from first to last. "It is a subject to hold the attention of everyone who is faced with the role of leadership in any form of human activity." D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Old Hurricane. By Julia Flisch.

Angeline of the Hill Country. By Cordia Greer-Petrie.

The Cactus—A detective story, by Charles Chadwick. Thomas Y. Crowell Co. New York.

Cabriba. The Garden of the Gods. By Mulla Hanaranda. From the title and the name of the author the reader will at once understand that the story naturally has an Oriental setting. The book dramatizes one of the greatest problems of human life It tells the story of love, adventure, mystery, and makes interesting comments upon world affairs and the "destinies of nations." American Library Service, New York.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Church's Program for Young People. By Herbert Carleton Mayer, head of the department of secondary education and young people's work, Boston university. This is a textbook of adolescent religious education in the local church, and of which The Century says:

In our grandmother's day it was piously believed that the period of youth should be one of oppression, suppression and depression. Today we realize the vital importance of the adolescent period and respect its dreams. It is the mission of the church to train the youth in Christian living, for no individual ever reached his fullest capacity without a religious conception of life.

This is a most valuable book which is written especially for the youth of the church. It presents a program which has for its foundation sound educational principles with references to church and its work. It gives a most interesting sketch on the essentials of an educational organization. It is also an interesting book for it deals with such vital details as curriculum, worship, expressional activity, Christian decision and leadership training.

The author through actual experience knows his subject. He has been superintendent of young people's work for Chicago and Ohio. He has also been a professor of religious education. For three years he was a director of Lynn School of Religious Education, the largest in England.

Professor Mayer wrote this book primarily as a college text book. To the leaders of the youth of our churches and Sunday schools it offers constructive suggestions as a real guide in their work. The Century Co., New York.

EVOLUTION.

George T. W. Patrick's book, "The World and Its Meaning," is attracting some attention at this time.

"Through Science to God," by Floyd L. Darrow, will be published early this fall by Bobbs-Merrill, they announce. Mr. Darrow is head of the science department of the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day school, of Brooklyn, the largest school of its kind in the country. The idea that a reasonable knowledge of evolution leads to a better understanding of God first came to him in college, he says, and later years of study, especially under Professor Theodore W. Richards, of Harvard, prepared him for the development of this idea in "Through Science to God."

"Evolution for John Doe," by Henshaw Ward, which is to be published August 5, has already been chosen as pre-requisite for the course in anthropology at Yale this fall.

Public libraries are kept busy these days supplying requests for books on evolution. At Rochester, N. Y., the library reports that it is not Darwin's works that are called for oftenest but the two books of Albert Edward Wiggam, "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree." These, it says, are constantly out and have a waiting list.

A sermon of much interest was recently preached by the Reverend Charles Graves, at the First Unitarian Congregational church, of Hartford, Connecticut. The subject was George Grant MacCurdy's book, "Human Origins," and in the light of the present universal interest in the great question of evolution, Dr. Graves' words hold much of import.

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Review of Reviews for August contains a very interesting discussion by Richard J. Walsh and Dr. Jaggar on "New York's Chance of Earthquakes," jumping from this to "Santa Barbara, and California Ideals." Another interesting article is "California's Success Assured Through Cooperative Marketing," by Ralph P. Merritt; "Agricultural Cooperation," are interesting articles by Merton L. Coery and Charles W. Holman. "New Laws to Regulate Motor Vehicles," by Herbert L. Towle, and "Universal Cotton Standards" as well as many other discussions on leading subjects will be of interest to the reading public.

Current History has a leading debate on "Prohibition—Has It Succeeded?" "Yes," says Wayne B. Wheeler, leader of prohibitionists. "No," says U. S. Senator W. C. Bruce, leading anti-prohibitionist. Among other interesting articles are "LaFollette's Place in Our History;" "Saving the Nation's Raw Material;" "The New Spirit in Education;" "Divorce Increasing in the United States," and another debated on "How France Spent Billions," etc. The month's history, by 14 historians is filled with up-to-date ideas.

Scribner's Magazine. Illustrated. This is a most attractive summer fiction number as will be seen from the table of contents, also the contributions are by popular writers. The first story, entitled "Dottie," by McCready Huston, with illustrations by Ethel Plummer. The frontispiece is from a drawing by Harry Townsend. On the whole, it is a most attractive number.

The Scientific Monthly for August contains 11 articles on the subject that has been attracting so much attention, not only in Tennessee, but everywhere, "Evolution." Among the contributors are Professor Thomas Henry Huxley, Professor William Patten, Dr. Louis Berman, etc.

"Nautilus — Magazine of New Thought," published by Elizabeth and William E. Towne, is widely read by many people. The editors are very popular and their writings are very interesting.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"Peter Vacuum," by Anthony Gibbs, son of Sir Philip Gibbs, is the fourth member of the Gibbs family to have a novel published this year.

To an inquiring reporter, Eugene O'Neill recently declared that he regarded Gerhart Hauptmann as the only great living dramatist, the only great dramatist since Strindberg died.

What is the secret of Harold Bell Wright's hold on the world? Probably no other attempt to analyze the power of Mr. Wright's pen has been so successful as the interesting booklet on him written by Blanche Colton Williams, associate professor of English at Columbia university, being distributed by the publishers of Mr. Wright's books, D. Appleton and company.

Forty-six new books of fiction, 18 of biography and four on government were published during the month, according to the August International Book Review.

Stephen McKenna, the author of "Sonia," "Vindication," and recently, "An Affair of Honour," is having his first book of short stories published—"Tales of Intrigue and Revenge." The collection covers a wide range of subjects, and comedy, fantasy, satire and tragedy are all depicted in these sixteen tales. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor and author of "The Iron Puddler," has purchased his birthplace in Tredegar, Wales, and given it to the town to be used as a library. In "The Iron Puddler," Secretary Davis tells of being brought to this country at the age of six by his Welsh parents and of settling in Pennsylvania, where before many years passed he began to work in the rolling mills.

It is very fitting that Dr. William E. Barton, whose two-volume "Life of Abraham Lincoln," has been acclaimed the most important Lincoln biography since Herndon's, should break his trip around the world by stopping off at Honolulu to speak at Lincoln exercises held in one of the parks. Dr. Barton, accompanied by Mrs. Barton, has returned to this country.

Says Varying Racial Views No Barrier To Unification

(The following is publish on request of friends of Methodist unification:)

BY THE REV. R. F. ELROD
Pastor at Rockmart.

As to the negro, anti-unificationists seem to be very much worried over the fact that the Methodist Episcopal church continues to allow the negro to hold organic connection with their church. Yet he is the same negro that our fathers and grandfathers used to allow to hold membership in their church—not only in the church, general, but they allowed him to hold membership with them in their own local churches, and to worship with them in the same house. You see the degree of sin committed by granting to the negro any sort of recognition depends altogether on who the offending party is.

We have Payne college for the education of negroes. We support it out of our own church funds. We furnish them many of their teachers and a president from our own southern white church. We allow colored representatives of this institution to come to our annual conferences and make speeches to us from the platform to tell us of the work of the college. We have our mission in Africa, and we had present at our general conference in Hot Springs in 1922 negro representatives from the northern church, from the C. M. E. church and from Africa, all seated on the platform with our bishops and leaders. They were introduced to the conference, and even made speeches, which was all right, at Hot Springs; but my! how disgraceful such proceedings are when they take place north!

In Other Churches.

If there be danger of negro domination or of negro social equality by allowing him to retain his connection with the white church, then what about the Protestant Episcopal church with its forty thousand negro members, and with two negro bishops attending their meeting of the house of bishops? And what about the Southern Presbyterian church with its four negro presbyteries and eight delegates to the general assembly? And the Presbyterians allow the young negro preachers to preach their trial sermon in the white meeting house to white congregations. Did you ever hear of any negro social equality among Presbyterians?

How will unification on the present plan affect the negro question in our two Methodisms? Not one whit. The negro will be just where he is now. Yet the appeal to racial prejudice is being made to defeat the will of the majority in their efforts to unite. And I believe that our anti-unificationist friends, when they have had time to reflect, will regret having done and said so many things to stir up racial prejudice. True, it is a very effective weapon for the purpose. But I believe that time will convince them that the end did not justify the means.

As to the two negro bishops in the northern church, that they fear so much, they were elected with the distinct understanding that they were being elected to preside over the negro conferences.

The slavery question rather than the racial question was the occasion of the church's separation in 1844. There was no racial question except as it related to slavery. The northern members did not censure the southern members for fellowshipping the negro in their churches as some southern members are censuring the northern members for the same thing now. If that had been the contention, then I would agree with the anti-unificationists that the occasion of separation was racial. But, as the history stands, I understand the occasion to have been slavery, and as there is no longer any slavery question I can see no reason why the church should continue to be separated.

Different Views.

Finally, anti-unificationists say that northern and southern people hold different views of the race question, which is very true. But do men have to agree on racial questions in order to live together harmoniously in the same church? For instance: Those who oppose unification seem to think that we should steer clear of the negro, that we should not come into personal contact with him, but just give him aid in a financial way; while I, with many others, feel that we should admit the leaders of the negro race into our councils, and there discuss with them the things that are for the best interest of their race. And yet such men and I, in spite of these differences, work together like brothers for the good of the church and the furtherance of the kingdom.

Men, north and south, unite in business corporations, in Free Masonry, in Odd Fellows, in K. P., in Woodmen of the World, and many others. Will the church of the living God allow these organizations to outstrip her in demonstrating to the world a true spirit of fraternity? I pray that she may not.

REINHARDT COLLEGE HEADS ARE ACTIVE

As the recipient of all donations for Christian education from Methodist churches in the Marietta and Rome districts made before October 1, Reinhardt college, in Waleska, under direction of Dr. R. C. Sharp, president, is making an effort to stimulate activity in these two districts as rapidly as possible, it was announced Saturday.

"Reinhardt opened the first session last year without a penny in the treasury," Dr. Sharp declared. "Before the end of the year the school had enrolled 250 students and expended $18,000 for their aid."

In addition to its preparatory work the school offers two years of college work under a faculty of college graduates. The financial support of Samuel C. Dobbs, of Atlanta, has enabled them to add a vocational department under direction of Henry W. Derden.

Reinhardt is located in the mountains of North Georgia. Students for the most part are dependent upon themselves for their education and the school is seeking to encourage them in every way possible, Dr. Sharp pointed out. The expenses of 70 of those enrolled last year were defrayed—wholly or partially—by the school donations. Of this number 14 were young ministers, it was stated. Numbers of the students are employed at the school during the summer months, assisting in building, repairs and agricultural development.

Presidents of each of the five schools of the north Georgia district were called into conference recently by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey and various districts and divisions were allotted to each school for Christian educational donations until October 1. Other schools in the conference include Emory, Young Harris, Wesleyan and LaGrange.

40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux Convention To Open In Rome August 19

The state convention of the Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, of Georgia, will convene in Rome Wednesday, August 19, simultaneously with the convention of the state department of the American Legion, according to announcement by David G. Meyerhardt, grand correspondent of the society.

The first day will be devoted to a business session, election of officers for the ensuing term and a banquet. There will be a special initiation on Thursday.

This society is composed of ex-soldiers and its name is taken from the marking which was used on cars in France, "Forty Men or Eight Horses."



WAITING ROOM
Ivy Street Garage

—a Nice, Clean, Cool Place . . .

Convenient. Comfortable. Inviting. With magazines, telephones, writing materials. Send your purchases here. Headquarters for out of town parties. A waiting place for homefolks. At your service.

Once you try us, always you'll like us. For this is a garage that is different

IVY ST. GARAGE

2 Blocks from 5 Points

IV 0115 — 23-33 IVY STREET — WA 0268

FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL LAND
Affords
GREAT OPPORTUNITY

We own and offer for sale TWENTY THOUSAND ACRES of land in the Melbourne-Tillman Drainage District.

10-20-40-Acre Tracts

Land Adapted To Citrus Fruit, Bananas, All Truck Crops
Adequate Drainage — Artesian Water for Irrigation
Good Soil With Subsoil of Clay and Marl
LOCATED IN THE FAMOUS INDIAN RIVER SECTION

Will give exclusive territory to reliable representatives. Pay substantial commissions. Must furnish references and be able finance own operations. Write or wire for territory reservation.

THE MELBOURNE FARMS COMPANY
Melbourne, Florida

Dresser Silver
—in the newest designs

It is with particular pride that we present the exquisite Dresser Silver now on display. As beautiful as a creation wrought from Solid Silver can be—lines of unusual gracefulness—hand-chased, engraved and engine turned in gorgeous designs—panel for monogram. Price for three pieces, $30 up.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Established 38 Years

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES



Whitehall Street Office
Atlanta National Bank Bldg.,
Whitehall St., at Alabama St.



North Pryor Street Office.
Trust Company of Ga. Bldg.,
N. Pryor St., at Edgewood Ave.



Peachtree Street Office.
Peachtree St., at Luckie St.

THE Atlanta and Lowry National Bank is primarily a commercial bank. But it maintains completely equipped departments for the transaction of every kind of financial business, including savings, collection of notes and drafts, safety deposit vaults, etc. Through its affiliated institution, The Trust Company of Georgia, it offers high-grade investments, such as municipal, industrial, and government bonds, and acts as trustee, administrator, registrar, and transfer agent, guardian, assignee and receiver. If you need any kind of financial service we very cordially invite you to come here.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

PRYOR ST. OFFICE — *Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.*
WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE — *Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.*
PEACHTREE ST. OFFICE — *Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.*

Combined Resources Over $65,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, $11,000,000

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent at Less Than One Cent a Day

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

NIGHT LIFE OF N. Y. HOWARD SCREEN PLAY

A cast unsurpassed in any motion picture offered in Atlanta in a long time will be seen in the big feature screen attraction for the Howard all this week—"Night Life of New York," a peppy story of metropolitan jazz and romance.

Among the favorites who will be seen in this production are Rod La Rocque, Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Gish, Helen Lee Worthing, George Hackathorne, Arthur Housman and Riley Hatch.

"Night Life of New York" was produced for Paramount by Allan Dwan from an original screen story by Edgar Selwyn, author of many unusually successful stage and screen plays.

In the story we find Ernest Torrence as John Bentley, who in his youth was jilted by a New York girl named Sally and went west to make his fortune. Although he has married someone else and is very happy he has never gotten over his grudge against New York.

His son, Ronald (La Roque), is crazy to have a fling at Broadway. He is useless in business and after an affair with an actress, the old man decided to not only send the youth to New York but also to give him enough money to get himself into trouble in the hope he will quickly tire of the town. He arranged with his business partner to keep the boy more or less busy but not to help him out of any trouble his escapades might bring upon him.

So Ronald hits Broadway wide open for adventure.

Does he find it? You'll say he does when you see the picture. It has every appeal of romance, adventure and dramatic situations spun together to make the perfect picture.

"Night Life of New York," is the second splendid picture attraction offered by the Howard during Greater Movie Season. For the next four weeks, a brand of superior pictures will be presented.

An elaborate and atmospheric prologue will be offered this week by the stock prologue organization composed by the Howard for the purpose of presenting the prologues to the pictures each week. The organization will present the Howard Girls, a ballet as one unit of the stock company; Byron Warner and his Howard orchestra as another unit; Miss Olive Hill, danseuse and leader of the ballet, as another unit and Miss Virginia Futrelle, soprano, as the fourth.

A comedy and a Howard News and Views complete the excellent program.

'MISLEADING LADY' STARS LEWIS STONE

Metropolitan Picture Is From the Pen of Robert Hichens.

Lewis Stone, who has just created for the screen the role of Horace Pierpont in the new First National-Edwin Carewe version of Robert Hitchens' novel, "Snake Bite," after early schooling in the place of his birth, Worcester, Mass., graduated from Barnard school in New York city just in time to enlist in the Spanish-American war.

After the war one of the actors in a theatrical company managed by an uncle was taken ill and Stone, who had inherited his talent, stepped into his place. The production was a typical, hair-raising melodrama of that day entitled "Sidetracked."

Soon Stone was starring in New York in such notable stage offerings as "Misleading Lady," "Inside the Lines" and "Where Poppies Bloom." He spent several seasons with John Blackwood's famous Belasco stock company in Los Angeles and became the foremost leading man of the West coast.

While appearing in "Inside the Lines," a representative of the late Thomas H. Ince induced Stone to migrate to California and appear before the camera. He began work at the old studios at Inceville, his first picture being "Honor's Altar," in support of Bessie Barriscale.

Among notable screen productions that have enlisted his talent for characterization are to be noted "The Rivers End," "The Talker," "Confessions of a Queen," "Why Men Leave Home," "Scaramouche," "Prisoner of Zenda," "The Lost World" and, most recently "The Lady Who Lied." Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi are cofeatured with Stone in the last named.

Much interest by music lovers has been manifested in the engagement of Hugh Hodgson, concert pianist. This is Mr. Hodgson's first appearance in any theater in Atlanta.

Mack Sennett with the usual cast of Sennett funmaker presents "Sinners in Silks." The Metropolitan News and Views complete the program.

The SCREEN Of GREATER MOVIES



During the second week of Greater Movie season you will see, left to right, top, Dorothy Gish and Rod La Roche, in "Night Life in New York," at the Howard theater; center, Virginia Valli and Lewis Stone, in "The Lady Who Lied," at the Metropolitan; right, top, Laura La Plante and Kenneth Harlan, in "The Butterfly," at the Rialto theater; lower left, scene from "The Man Without a Conscience," at Loew's Grand theater; lower center, first, Ronald Colman, at the Palace theater, in "The Thief in Paradise;" next Conway Tearle, in "Bad Company," at the Alamo No. 2; lower right, Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, at the Cameo, in "I Want My Man."

WARNER FILM CLASSIC LOEW'S PHOTOPLAY

With an exceptionally notable trio of stars in leading roles, "The Man Without a Conscience," one of the Warner Brothers' screen classics, will come to Loew's Grand this week, being one of the outstanding pictures produced for the "greater movie" season now under way. Willard Louis, Irene Rich and June Marlowe are among the stars in the big production.

With a cast of headliners topped by Willard Louis, Irene Rich and June Marlowe, "the girl with the soulful eyes," "The Man Without a Conscience" will open at Loew's Grand Monday. The management is to be congratulated on its good sense in booking this Warner Brothers' "classic of the screen."

This picture has surprises in every part of it. First, there is the different role in which Willard Louis is cast. You rub your eyes when you see Mr. Louis, who has heretofore been accustomed to jovial fat men's roles, in a part where deep and cunning characterization is needed. This part puts Mr. Louis in the forefront of character actors.

He has the title role of a man selfishly armored in ambitions and bent on overriding all obstacles. The heartaches of his fiancee, of his closest friends mean nothing to him, while he goes about garnering wealth and position. Then comes the crash; his unscrupulous tactics leave him in the lurch, and the very woman whom he had abandoned comes to his rescue.

The distinctive direction is by James Flood. In the cast, beside those above mentioned, are John Patrick, Helen Dunbar, Robert Agnew and William Orlamond.

Rarely has a picture come to the reviewers' notice better cast. The players have been put into the roles with uncanny insight. There is Willard Louis, in the title part of the man whose conscience went dry and who engulfed a score of intimates in his ruin; Irene Rich, as the faithless wife, and June Marlowe, "the girl with soulful eyes," as the young fiancee who is abandoned by the heartless Richard Mason when he comes to New York city and decided she would be more a handicap than an asset.

Others in the cast are John Patrick, Helen Dunbar, Robert Agnew, William Orlamond, Kate Price, Charles McHugh and Sally Long.



'NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK'

with

DOROTHY GISH
ERNEST TORRENCE
ROD LA ROCQUE

A MIDNIGHT peep behind the scenes on Broadway, when a millionaire's son tries to paint the Big Town red.

A Paramount Picture

ON THE STAGE

BYRON WARNER AND HIS NEW HOWARD THEATER BAND

MISS VIRGINIA FUTRELLE

RESTIVO
World-Famous Accordionist

MISS OLIVE HILL AND THE HOWARD GIRLS
Introducing "The Charleston"

—Week of August 10—

HOWARD
SHOW PLACE OF THE SOUTH

De Luxe Performances—2:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:15

'A THIEF IN PARADISE,' PALACE MONDAY PLAY

Romance, vivid color, tense drama and pictorial beauty are promised in "A Thief in Paradise," which will open the current week's program at the Palace theater, Inman park, Monday and Tuesday. The story, an adaptation of Leonard Merrick's novel, "The Worldlings," opens with a vivid episode in the pearl fisheries on the China coast and progresses swiftly to San Francisco, Burlingame and Del Monte, Cal. It is the story of a man whom fate has made a failure and who seizes the opportunity to masquerade as another man in one last effort to regain self-respect. Pauline Starke and Ronald Coleman are the featured players.

How love and adoration on the part of a carefree mountain youth for his big brother lifts him from boyhood to manhood in a single day and causes him to scale insurmountable heights in behalf of his brother is the story which Richard Barthelmess portrays in "Tol'able David," which will be shown Wednesday. The play, replete with thrilling adventures staged in the mountains of Virginia, is full also of heart thrills wound around simple family life. This is said to be Barthelmess' greatest picture. A good cast will be seen in support.

Jovial Walter Hiers will be seen Thursday and Friday in a new full-length Christie comedy, entitled "Hold Your Breath." It is described as a thrilling action picture packed with laughs. Dainty Dorothy Devore has the leading feminine role. Tully Marshall also has a good part.

Pauline Starke and William Collier, Jr., will be seen Saturday in "The Devil's Cargo," an adaptation of Charles Whittaker's "The River Boat." It is said to be a highly dramatic story of California in 1850, when lawlessness ran riot, told in a forceful, straightaway manner.

Good comedies have been booked to augment the feature pictures throughout the entire week.

A strange assortment of men will be seen in Irvin Willat's picture melodrama, "Rugged Water." A dozen sturdy and stolid members of the coast guard appear as principals in this Paramount picturization of Joseph C. Lincoln's latest story. The best men of the life saving stations are over forty. They are quiet, dignified, slow-speaking Americans. The men proved to be exceptional actors because they obeyed every order to the letter.

METROPOLITAN

GREATER MOVIE SEASON
PRODUCTION

Edwin Carewe presents

The LADY who LIED



Can a lie hold love?
Does a man ever forget?
Learn and be wiser!

With

LEWIS STONE
VIRGINIA VALLI and
NITA NALDI

From Robert Hichen's "SNAKE BITE"

First National Pictures

A First National Picture

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

HUGH HODGSON
CONCERT PIANIST
DAILY—2:30-4:15-7:45-9:30
STEINWAY PIANO USED EXCLUSIVELY

SENNETT COMEDY METROPOLITAN NEWS

BETTY COMPSON STARS NEW CAMEO PICTURE

For the second week of the Greater Movie Season the new Cameo theater offers three changes of program, each with an entirely different appeal. Monday and Tuesday Betty Compson features in a fine love drama. Wednesday and Thursday Douglas MacLean returns in one of his most entertaining comedy hits, and Friday and Saturday Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills co-star in an astounding dramatic revelation made to touch the hearts of all who see it.

The Betty Compson film, "The Garden of Weeds," was directed by James Cruze, and in the supporting cast is Warner Baxter and Rockliffe Fellowes. Betty Compson in the picture has the role of a chorus girl who is understudying the leading lady in a show Fellowes, as Philip Flagg, is financing. Fellowes owns the luxurious "Garden of Weeds," a home where he maintains many hangers-on and where he delights in entertaining beauties of the theater. Baxter is a wealthy young man of strong character whom Fellowes hopes to entangle in a shady business deal. Betty meets Baxter and Fellowes is attracted to the former and spurns the other's invitation to visit "The Garden of Weeds." From this point the picture builds to a thrilling climax.

It even made him dizzy to wear high-heeled boots, yet he must climb the craziest and most dangerous peak in all the Swiss Alps. That's the predicament of Douglas MacLean in his comedy "Introduce Me." He was forced into a situation where he had to impersonate a famous mountain climber. He would have confessed his real identity only the girl just loved Alpine heroes.

"I want My Man" is a gripping drama, with a dual plot. It presents a woman who releases her husband to his first love then wins him back from her. Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon have the leading roles of husband and wife.

A royal welcome was accorded First National film star, Milton Sills, upon his arrival in Ottawa, Canada, last week by Mayor John P. Balharrie, of Ottawa, and Rt. Honorable W. L. McKenzie King, prime minister of Canada. Sills was tendered an official banquet by the Canadian government, after which he went on a sight-seeing tour of Ottawa, and then proceeded to Beauchene, where the logging camp sequence of "The Knockout," his second starring vehicle for First National, is being made by one of the Earl Hudson units under the direction of Lambert Hillyer.

Cancelling all previous orders, the title "Lorraine of the Lions" will not be changed. This Jewel picture, written by Isidore Bernstein and Carl Krusada, will be released under its original title. Norman Kerry is the star and Patsy Ruth Miller the featured player.

KATHLEEN NORRIS' 'BUTTERFLY' AT RIALTO

Some one once wrote that the greatest stories—stories that probably never would be written and that were better than any that could be written—were taking place behind the walls of the homes of the humble in any community. This author envisioned joys and griefs and happiness and tragedy all stirring the emotions of those who in real life create no ripple in the great expanse of human endeavor.

When one sees "Butterfly," opening Monday as the feature of the Rialto theater's program celebrating the second week of Greater Movie season, one is convinced that the unknown writer in question is right in every contention except one, and that is that such stories might be written. "Butterfly" appeals as being a record taken from some home and from the lives of real persons.

The original story was written by Kathleen Norris, and Clarence L. Brown directed for the screen the interpretation of the thoroughly human notes that makes the story one of unusual power.

Laura La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan and Norman Kerry were selected as the featured players of the cast, which includes such well-known screen players as Cesare Gravina, Marguerite Livingston, Freeman Wood and T. Roy Barnes.

New Role for La Plante.

Miss La Plante has a role considerably different from those in which she has made her spectacular successes as a Universal star. That is, it is different in part, for at first she is seen as a joyous, carefree younger sister whose great ambition is to keep house for the elder sister and to become a great violinist. The girls are orphans and the elder sister is employed in a secretarial capacity by a man with whom she is in love, and whom she believes to be in love with her.

As the story progresses Miss La Plante is seen as a young woman of willful disregard of others; selfish and determined to attain her own desires regardless of the cost to those who love her. It is a new role for the younger star and the manner in which she acquits herself is a revelation as to her versatility.

Miss Clifford as the self-sacrificing elder sister gives a fine performance. Kerry is well cast as Kronski, the violinist who is destined to become such a potent factor in the lives of the sisters. Kenneth Harlan, too, is well cast as the employer who marries Butterfly.

The story carries the self-sacrifice of the elder sister and the selfishness of the younger through the giving up by the elder of the man she loves, because the younger sister wants him. After the marriage the younger sister decides that she loves Kronski. Then the elder sister rebels. The result is a scene which affords all four of the principals great opportunities.



The Photoplay Serial Supreme!

A story of thrills, love and narrow escapes.

Now being shown in theaters throughout Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

• • • •

See it or demand it at your favorite theater

ALAMO No. 2

Beginning Monday
CONWAY TEARLE and Madge Kennedy in "BAD COMPANY"
A Melodramatic Adventure—Out of which grows the sweetest romance ever screened.
Wednesday and Thursday
Bewitching Evelyn Brent in "The Dangerous Flirt"

The Fighting Ranger
Alamo No. 1
Wednesday and Thursday



She Flirted With the Flame That Leaves Only the Ashes of Sorrow

And found—almost too late—that a solid and enduring love is better than the phantom flame of flawless fancy!

They called her "Butterfly." Some in contempt. Some in envy.

Before she had learned her lesson she had almost singed her gorgeous wings in the enticing flame of desire.

"GOING GREAT"
A Mermaid Educational Comedy.

PATHE NEWS
THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES

MATINEE—
Adults, 25c.
Children, 10c.

EVENING—
Adults, 30c.
Children, 10c.

STARTING HOURS—
11:00-12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30

Greater Movie Season

RIALTO
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

ANDREE AND DEL VAL HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Loew's Grand theater this week will offer a bill which contains a wide variety of entertainment and one which has caused universal satisfaction all around the circuit. Novelty dancing and fresh comedy are outstanding on the bill and also some acts of quite a rare nature are included on the program.

Atlanta amusement lovers will have an opportunity of enjoying one of vaudeville's unique dancing acts imported from the music halls of Paris this week when Andree and Del Val bring their novel revue to Loew's Grand theater as the headline attraction. Andree and Del Val formerly danced at "The Rat," one of the noted Parisian resorts, and they will depict here accurately the dances of the Apache section of Paris. They will be assisted by their own special orchestra of six pieces, which furnishes the dance music. Everywhere this turn has appeared it has been hailed with praise by all critics for its oddity and for the faithfulness in which the famous Apache dances are offerred.

Rural "boob" comedy, always pleasing when properly presented, is one of the features of the sketch of Lee Alton and Cecil Allen, called "Home Talent," which occupies an important post on the new bill. There is nothing funnier than this type of comedy when well done, and Alton and Allen long have ranked high as comedians of this kind.

Another rural skit, but based on an entirely different theme, is the skit of Smith and Barker, entitled "Cross-roads." These artists are able musicians and singers and enliven their sketch with several popular song numbers. The sketch was written by Paul Dickey and is filled with ludicrous situations and laughable lines.

Harmony singing de luxe, fast dancing and rapid-fire comedy will be brought by Wedge, Van and Wedge, a trio of versatile people who offer a little of everything in the way of amusement in their act. They are excellent singers and their harmonizing is one of the features of their turn.

Jules Furst & Co. will bring a novel exhibition of equilibrium which is both sensational and startling. Furst presents his noted block balancing feat which causes the crowd to gasp with amazement when he finishes his turn.

NOVEL PROLOGUE ACT PLANNED BY HOWARD

One of the most novel entertainment features ever offered by a motion picture theater in the south will be provided by the Howard theater in the organization of a special stock company to stage elaborate prologues.

The stock company will combine various types of talent to include chiefly singing and dancing. The first of its acts will be offered this week in connection with the showing of "Night Life of New York."

Four distinct units will compose the company: First, a ballet of six charming girl dancers; second, Miss Olive Hill, former premier danseuse of the George White's Scandals of New York; third, Miss Virginia Futrelle, popular soprano, who will be the prima donna of the company, and fourth, Byron Warner, known as the director of the famous Warner's Seven Aces.

The first of the programs will be most appealing and elaborate. The program will be as follows:

1. (a) Introduction and parade of "The Howard Girls," as the ballet will be known.
(b) Miss Virginia Futrelle, singing "You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet."
2. Five minutes with Restivo, accordeonist par excellence.
3. Miss Olive Hill, dancing, "Oh, Lady, Be Good," with Miss Futrelle and Mr. Warner.
4. Byron Warner and his new Howard orchestra.
5. Miss Hill and The Howard Girls in "The Charleston," sung by Miss Futrelle.
6. Grand finale by the entire company.

First National keeps right on adding to the list of stories and plays that it will bring to the screen this year. Among the latest are: "The Far Cry," from Arthur Richman's play; "The Just Steward," by Richard Dehan; "Sailors' Wives," by Warner Fabian; "Puppets," from Frances Lightner's play; "The Tidal Wave," by Hutcheson Boyd; "The Hat of Destiny," by Mrs. P. T. O'Connor, and "Isles of Romance," by Richard Connell.

Atlanta Twin Sheiks Sought For Siamese Twins' Partners



Siamese Twins, who will come to Atlanta soon and seek Atlanta partners.

Somewhere in Atlanta there is a pair of twin "sheiks" who can dance all the latest novelty steps, and the Siamese twins want to meet them. Manager Tom James, of Loew's Grand theater, is ready to give the proper introductions.

The famous San Antonio Siamese twins, Violet and Daisy Hilton, both pretty and attractive, both talented and both graceful dancers, are coming to Atlanta the week of August 17. While here they will be given all kinds of parties and the twin dancers of Atlanta who are selected to accompany them to the dances will have a great week.

These twins have attracted international attention for many years. They are just 16 years old, both are high school graduates and both accomplished musicians. They were born joined together and have spent their life together ever since.

Manager James wants to engage the services of twin Atlanta boys to dance with the girls. The Atlanta twins must know all about the Charleston, the Sheepshead dip and the Greenwich glide because Daisy and Violet know them all. As Daisy dances forward Violet dances backward, but they keep perfect time to the music and never lose step.

Twin boys of Atlanta more than 16 years old who can dance are asked to communicate with Manager James and he will do the rest.

Statistics show that the highest percentage of working women are to be found among the native born whites.

THE STAGE



The stage of Atlanta this week has such well-known stars as top, left, Billy Balchlor and his revue at the Forsyth. Right, top, star of Andree and Delbal, assisted by their Argentine orchestra, at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Howard girls' ballet, which is one of five prologue features at the Howard theater. Lower right, Hugh Hodgson, concert pianist at the Metropolitan theater.

HUGH HODGSON PLAYS AT THE METROPOLITAN

Hugh Hodgson, concert-pianist, who will appear on the Greater Movie Season program all this week at the Metropolitan, is Georgia's very own. He received his first routine work in piano study in his native city, Athens, under the close discipline of his mother. After receiving high honors in his collegiate work, graduating at the University of Georgia, he went to Germany to continue his pianistic work. For five years he went through intensive schooling under the eminent German teacher, Madame Stepanoff. Mr. Hodgson has concertized in the United States. He has recorded with much success for the Duo-Art. Several of his own compositions are included in this library. He appeared on the opening program of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra last season. He not only stands in the foremost ranks as a concert-pianist, but holds an enviable post as teacher, composer, organist, vocal coach and musical critic. Mr. Hodgson is on the faculty of the University at Athens. Dividing his time between Athens and Atlanta, he has his private studios in Atlanta and is organist and choir director of the Central Baptist church.

Mr. Hodgson in making his selection of program is reaching out to meet the popular demand. He will play "Themes," by Rubinstein: "The Skaters," by Liszt; "Nocturne," by Chopin, and will also include the famous left-hand study.

LAKEWOOD PARK GIVES FREE MOVIE PROGRAM

Two feature free movies tonight will head the list of amusements for Lakewood park during the coming week. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be a two-hour free band concert in the grove in Silvan Terrace.

The first of the two free moving pictures will start at 7 o'clock and the second will follow the first immediately. There will also be free moving pictures at Lakewood every night during the week and a change of program will be made daily. The daily pictures start at 8 o'clock. Dancing will be one of the big features at Lakewood every night during the week. Only admission will be charged to the dance pavilion and the dancing will be free. There is no admission charged to Lakewood and the public is invited to drive through the park at any time.

Several picnic parties have been planned during the week and others desiring picnics are invited to Lakewood at any time. All the picnic and barbecue equipment is free of charge and ready for use all the time.

PRETTY SIAMESE TWINS, LOEW'S WEEK AUG. 17

Two of the most interesting girls in the world, the famous Daisy and Violet Hilton, Siamese twins, will visit Atlanta during the week of August 17 and will appear at Loew's Grand theater as the headline attraction.

Daisy and Violet Hilton, pretty, charming San Antonio girls, joined together by an arterial cord and cartilaginous strip at the bases of their spines, are as happy as any twins in the world—even happier, for their extraordinary condition has taught them from babyhood the beauties of consideration, unselfishness and mutual helpfulness.

Although they are joined together for life, and an operation would result in the death of both (as all scientists and medical men agree), they are two separate and distinct personalities. Daisy reads, while Violet sews, one plays solitaire, while the other reads, and then they go for a romp, moving freely and gracefully about in perfect accord. They are able to walk and to run, dance and skip, for they learned to do these things together as babies, just as an ordinary baby learns to crawl, walk and run. Both are well educated, and both are musicians. Daisy plays the saxophone, while Violet accompanies her on the piano.

"Lost—a Wife," Willia mde Mille's most recent Paramount picture, is an adaptation by Clara Beranger from the stage play, "Banco," by Alfred Savoir. Featured players are Greta Nissen, Adolphe Menjou, Robert Agnew and Edgar Norton.

William C. Yearsley, formerly director of advertising and publicity for First National Pictures, Inc., is now in the scenario department of the Earl Hudson units of that organization. Yearsley and Earl Snell are collaborating on the adaptation of "The Savage," a story from the pen of Ernest Pascal, which Hudson will put into production in the near future, with Ben Lyon probably in the leading role.

JEAN BEDINI & CO. KEITH'S HEADLINERS

"A Juggling Travesty" filled with mirth and expert manipulation is offered at Keith's Forsyth theater this week as the headlining feature by that master entertainer, Jean Bedini and his company.

Mr. Bedini, in this novelty, is assisted by Bluch Landolf and Ben Storey.

Jean Bedini is a most unusual juggler. He is a juggler of the same order as W. C. Fields. In fact he and Mr. Fields are the only two jugglers who have become stars in comedy. Mr. Bedini has gone his contemporary one better as he has produced his own plays, too.

A special feature of the vaudeville program will be the act of Billy Batchelor, who, with his company of four, offers "Don't Forget Your Parcel." This miniature revue provides a large, liberal slice of wholesome fun and song. As it is propelled along by Mr. Batchelor and his quartet of associates in snow-ball fashion, it gathers fun, song and dance and all the other things that make a revue a revue. The company includes Hazel Vert, Arthur Packman, Ruth Johnson and Isabelle Wilks.

Lee Stafford and Mlle. Louise are known as the International Personalities From Musical Comedy. They have scored heavily in musical comedies in practically every country, but particularly in America where their names are big factors in the entertainment world.

Gene Morgan, the "Boy From Dixie," does some blackfaced comedy work that is bound to keep his audiences laughing.

Coscia and Verdi, a pair of talented musicians and comedians complete the bill in their "Stringing Comedy."

Blinks—"Is your wife contented?" Jinks—"Well, you know we drive a flivver and our neighbors sport a limousine with balloon tires."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Universal Moviegrams.

Enoch, the almost human goose that Louise Dresser used in "The Goose Woman," and which Universal insured for $15,000, has been presented by Miss Dresser to President Coolidge. Enoch, in a specially designed traveling trunk, is now on his way to Swampscott, Mass.

Four women have won the "Rome Prizes," entitling them to reside at the Villa Medici, a Rome school under year of travel study.

JOHN CROVO, OLD LYRIC MANAGER, IN ATLANTA

According to a clipping (a part of which is printed below) from the Jackson Sun, our old friend and former Lyric operator will be in Atlanta for a short stay, its just like the old boy to make friends everywhere he goes.

Let's all pull for John to hook up with an Atlanta house and stay here for Atlanta is where he wants to be and where he should be. Howdy John!

John L. Crovo, for the past several months manager of the Lyric and Marlowe theaters, announced today that he was leaving Jackson on Saturday for Atlanta and later would go to New York, and then take over the management of a new location. The announcement was heard with much regret in the business section of Jackson today by business men who have realized in Mr. Crovo a progressive and worthwhile citizen. During the few months he has been in Jackson he has become widely known, and the Lyric, always a popular playhouse, has become even more popular under his managemen.t

Since coming to Jackson, improvements amounting to several thousand dollars have been put on the two theaters, making them standard in equipment, and most attractive. Mr. Crovo expressed regret in leaving Jackson today saying he had many warm friends here, that he regretted to leave, and that his work in Jackson had been most pleasant.

Mr. Crovo has managed some of the largest picture and stock theaters in the south, having at one time been manager of the theater in Atlanta where the famous Lyric players had such a sensational run. He was in Memphis for some time at one of the large theaters there and in Charlotte, N. C., where for several years he managed the Academy of Music. Mr. Crovo was sent to Jackson by his company to supervise the redecoration of the theaters, and now that the work is completed is leaving for other fields. He will go from Jackson to Atlanta on Saturday and after several weeks visiting home folks there will go to New York.

ART SCHOOL PLANNED FOR MOVIE CHILDREN

Talented child artists of the movies, child musicians and other infant prodigies are to have an art school in Hollywood, where their education can be completed without interfering with their chosen profession.

This was the statement of Raymond B. Dunlap, in charge of child welfare work in the Los Angeles school, when he addressed 700 delegates to the International Kindergarten Union convention at the Mary Pickford studio recently.

More than 50 children took part in Miss Pickford's recently completed picture, "Little Annie Rooney." A complete school was maintained on the Pickford lot with a staff of expert teachers.

Cameo
Brings the big ones back
61 Peachtree Street

Mon.-Tues.
Compson, MacLean, Sills
and other favorite players all in one week at the Cameo in big pictures you want to see.
Betty Compson
"THE GARDEN OF WEEDS"
He called it his "Garden of Weeds"—this rich man's pleasure palace where Broadway beauties bloomed.
James Cruze made the picture. Warner Baxter and Rockliffe Fellowes are in the cast.

Wed.-Thur.
Douglas MacLean
"INTRODUCE ME"
Jimmy saw her first in Paris—and finally climbed the highest peak in the Alps for her. See the landslide of snowballs with the hero inside one. Oh! it's laughing lightning!

Fri.-Sat.
Doris Kenyon
Milton Sills
"I WANT MY MAN"
Tremendous in drama is this story of how men choose their wives—and how wives choose their husbands. Drama to touch your heart—and all of it blending in fascinating entertainment.



COME ON IN! They're better than Ever!

Second Great Week of New Photoplay Masterpieces Starts Monday

METROPOLITAN "THE LADY WHO LIED" Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli, Nita Naldi	HOWARD "NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK" Dorothy Gish, Rod LaRoque
LOEW'S GRAND "THE MAN WITHOUT A CONSCIENCE" Willard Lewis, June Marlowe, Irene Rich	RIALTO "BUTTERFLY" Laura LaPlante, Norman Kerry, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan
TUDOR "RAFFLES, THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN" House Peters, Miss DuPont, Hedda Hopper, Walter Long	CAMEO "THE GARDEN OF WEEDS" Betty Compson, Warner Baxter
ALAMO NO. 2 "WELCOME, STRANGER" Florence Vidor, Lloyd Hughes	PALACE—Inman Park "A THIEF OF PARADISE" Ronald Colman, Blanche Sweet
ALPHA "WANDERERS OF THE WASTE-LAND" Jack Holt	ALAMO NO. 1 First-Run Westerns and Short Subjects

THEY WERE GOOD LAST WEEK
THEY'LL BE BETTER THIS WEEK
Let's Go!

PALACE
Euclid and Moreland

MON. TUE. — Ronald Colman AND Dorris Kenyon IN "A Thief in Paradise"

Wed. — Richard Barthelmess IN "Tol'able David"

THUR. FRI. — Walter Heirs AND Dorothy Devore IN "Hold Your Breath"

Sat. — "The Devil's Cargo"

KEITH'S BIG-TIME Vaudeville
F-O-R-S-Y-T-H
Daily, 2:30-7:30-9:15; Mats., 25c-35c; Nights, 30c-40c-60c.
ALL THIS WEEK
Jean Bedini
IN "A JUGGLING TRAVESTY"
ASSISTED BY
BLUCH LANDOLF — REX STOREY
Billy Batchelor
IN "DON'T FORGET YOUR PARCELS"
WITH
HAZEL VERT — ARTHUR PACKMAN
RUTH JOHNSON — ISABELLE WILKES
Lee Stafford & Mlle. Louise
INTERNATIONAL PERSONALITIES FROM MUSICAL COMEDY—SHEA VINCENT AT THE PIANO.
GENE MORGAN "THE BOY FROM DIXIE"
COSCIA & VERDI IN "STRINGING COMEDY"
PATHE NEWS — AESOP'S FABLES

LOEW'S GRAND
SOUTH'S COOLEST THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
ALL THIS WEEK
ON THE STAGE AT 3:30 - 6:30 & 9 P.M.
ANDREE & DEL VAL
FORMERLY OF "THE RAT"
ASSISTED BY
THEIR ARGENTINE ORCHESTRA
IN "SEE THE APACHE"
SMITH & BARKER IN "CROSS ROADS"
ALTON & ALLEN IN "HOME TALENT"
WEDGE, VAN & WEDGE "VERSATILITY"
JULES FURST & CO. THE MAN ON THE BLOCKS
ON THE SCREEN AT 2:30 4:30 8 & 10 P.M.
"The MAN WITHOUT A CONSCIENCE"
by Max Kratter
with WILLARD LOUIS IRENE RICH
and a superb cast of players including
JUNE MARLOWE JOHN PATRICK HELEN DUNBAR ROBERT AGNEW SALLY LONG KATE PRICE
Directed by JAMES FLOOD
WARNER BROS.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"THIRTY YEARS AGO"
A MOTION PICTURE FILM WHICH TELLS THE STORY OF THE BEGINNING OF THE MOTION PICTURE
FEATURING "THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"
AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ NIGHTS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢

ENTIRE WEEK AUGUST 17TH

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE
SAN ANTONIO'S SIAMESE TWINS
VIOLET AND DAISY HILTON
(BORN JOINED TOGETHER)
8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. *"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.*

Federated Church Page Reaching Many

In answer to the request published a few weeks ago for communications from readers of the page, many letters and cards have been received. All have been read with interest and the editors are encouraged by the response to their request.

The first answer came from Mrs. A. L. Norris, president of the auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home board, vice president of the Druid Hills Methodist Missionary society and vice president of the Methodist City Mission board. Mrs. Norris says: "Your page is great—it is interesting and newsy, but best of all it inspires all of us to do more and greater things for our Lord."

Miss Jule Tigner, of White Sulphur Springs, writes: "I get much good from your page and use clippings from it for my publicity work in the church every few weeks."

Miss Jessie Drew Gill, of Birmingham, Ala., writes: "I have seen items of news in Sunday's paper about the Wesley house and was much interested."

Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary of the South Atlantic district, tells us that she reads and enjoys the page and thinks it is improving. Dr. White is one of our regular readers.

From Gainesville we have a card from the wife of the presiding elder, Mrs. J. G. Logan, who is district secretary of the Gainesville district, who says, "The page is fine."

Mrs. J. H. Hunter, of Stephens, Ga., writes: "I read the church page in The Constitution regularly and find it interesting and helpful. Often I take clippings from it to our meetings and read to the women who do not take the paper. I have succeeded in getting our young people to read the page."

Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, of McDonough, says: "Mr. Maxwell and I read the page regularly and enjoy it very much." Mr. Maxwell is pastor of the Methodist church in McDonough.

From Waycross, Ga., we have a letter from P. B. Harrison, who writes: "I look for the woman's church page in The Constitution as John Bunyan listened anxiously to the women talking at the well. I read a share of all the news but often after all is said on sport, business and news of life, I turn to the church page and learn of a message of service and how useful such things can benefit life when the Lord abides with us. Trusting God will ever abide with you and your co-laborers in this undertaking"——

Mrs. Elijah Brown, editor of the woman's page of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, writes: "I must tell you how much I enjoy the federated church page. It has grown in interest and scope until it is the equal of any department in The Constitution. I have watched it grow and congratulate you." Mrs. Brown is one of the former editors of the page.

Mrs. J. W. Eckels sends this message: "The Federated church page is a welcome visitor with me every Sunday."

Mrs. B. M. Poer, of Broxton, writes that she sees the page regularly, saves clippings from it and often keeps the entire page for use in the circle meetings of her missionary society.

Mrs. A. E. Massengale, of Warrenton, writes: "I hurry to read The Constitution church page first thing after dinner on Sunday. We have read it every week since the first one published. I am president of our missionary society and get so much information in that line."

Dr. J. W. Quillian is a regular reader of the page. Dr. Quillian is pastor of the Druid Hills M. E. church, south.

The Nashville Advocate, official organ of the M. E. church, south, has reprinted items from the Federated church page of The Atlanta Constitution several times within the past few weeks.

Others who have been kind enough to express their appreciation of The Constitution page are: Mrs. E. D. Watson, Mrs. C. W. Hatcher, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Emmie Stewart, of Oxford, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Deavours, of Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Berta Ward, of Watkinsville, Ga.; Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson, of Tignall, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Lyon, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. A. H. Greene, Mrs. Geo. Spring, Mrs E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta.

From time to time, other letters will be quoted and all are invited to write to us on this subject.

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows If Bilious, Constipated

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Entirely Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Forest City, Iowa.—"My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water. Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORGELIN, Route No. 5, Forest City, Iowa.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

Unusual Program In Athens Church.

The W. M. S. of Athens First Baptist church had an unusual program for its July missionary meeting conceived by Mrs. W. R. Bedgood, chairman of one of its circles. The leader of the Sunbeam band, Mrs. E. H. Dorsey, Jr., called "Miss Jennie" by the children, was asked to present her "Sunbeams" in a demonstration of their regular work and the occasion was the cause of much interest and pleasure. There was a full attendance of children and each child had a part, all participating with an enthusiasm that was contagious and in a manner that reflected careful training.

A rising vote of thanks was given, suggested by Miss "Millie" Rutherford, who made them a little speech of appreciation. She was responded to very quaintly by one of the children.

There was a wonderful atmosphere pervading this service and one was reminded of Christ's saying that unless we become as little children we shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.

MRS. H. O. EPTING,
Press Chairman, Athens Baptist Church.

The Appleton Church Home.

An informal midsummer meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church, having been held in July at the home of Mrs. William R. Prescott, Clifton road, with much pleasurable enthusiasm the same organization assembled on Monday afternoon, August 3, with Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Andrews drive, as hostess.

A devotional service was led by Rev. C. P. Wilcox, assistant rector of St. Luke's church, after which reports were made by Mrs. Hinton Hopkins on the work accomplished by her committee in distributing magazines and other literature to missionaries at home and abroad; also by Mrs. A. H. Sterns, in behalf of the Red Cross, who later gave out bags to be filled for the invalid veterans of the world war.

Greetings to the auxiliary from Mrs. Horace Eubanks, now in Honolulu with her husband, who is on a business mission, were received with much interest.

Miss Rosa Woodbury, president of the Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church, then announced the special theme for the afternoon to be the Appleton Church home at Macon, and introduced in turn the four speakers: Mrs. Robert C. Alston, chairman for All Saints' church; Mrs. William R. Prescott, one of the trustees; Mrs. Martin Amorous, Marietta, diocesan secretary of the home, and Rev. C. P. Wilcox.

Each of these speakers presented the subject from a different angle, and so complete was the whole picture as visualized by their attentive listeners that when the meeting closed some very practical plans had been crystallized for later action. One immediate result, however, was the unanimous vote to use the silver offering just taken for the purchase of sugar in wholesale quantity to be sent as a gift to the home.

The Appleton Church home, given in memory of his daughter by Mr. William H. Appleton, the New York publisher, to Georgia's beloved Bishop Beckwith, has recently been rebuilt in a larger area, with its sphere of usefulness ever increasing.

Even with the devoted care for the orphaned little ones by the consecrated Sister Sophie and her efficient staff, it is recognized that every child craves "mothering;" so plans are being made by which the older girls of the home may be brought to realize the sweet responsibility of being "mother" to the little ones. Thus to each bereft child will come that individual care which every hungry heart craves.

"Do not put a little child into an institution then forget all about it" was one of the shafts sent straight to the hearts of his hearers by Rev. C. P. Wilcox. "They need all temporal care, to be sure," said he, "but even more than this do they need love."

One very practical resolution, out of several others, adopted by the auxiliary of All Saints' church was the recommendation that a plan for "group insurance" with these little orphans as the beneficiary be formulated and presented at the first board meeting in the fall; while the hope was also expressed that individuals, having seen the light, would by insurance policy, or the writing of their own wills, remember these little charges of the Episcopal church in Georgia as being a sacred trust.

J. S. W.



A NATURAL BEAUTY

Enjoy a youthful appearance of exquisite charm minus that "made up" look. A beauty so natural, the use of a toilet preparation cannot be detected. *Made in White - Flesh - Rachel*

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Send 10c. for Trial Size

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York City

Lucy Cobb Institute
Athens, Ga.
The exercises of Lucy Cobb Institute will be resumed September 16, 1925.
Sixty-eighth annual announcement.
Catalogue sent upon application.
Mildred Lewis Rutherford
Director, Lucy Cobb Institute.

Good Will Work Not To Change Mission Board

Lest there may be confusion in the minds of the people about the relation of the Atlanta Goodwill industry and the work done by the Methodist city mission board, the board has asked an explanation of the plan.

The city mission board sponsored the organization of the Atlanta Goodwill industry, but each is governed by a separate board but linked together for close cooperation through Mrs. S. F. Boykin, who is president of the city mission board and vice president of the Goodwill board. The Goodwill industry is a direct branch of the work which heads up in the Nashville office of G. E. Holley, employed by the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, to organize this work wherever possible.

The rummage department of the Wesley Community house has been transferred to the Goodwill industry in order that our deaconesses might devote their full time to evangelistic and personal work instead of selling old clothes; while selling the old clothes at the Goodwill industry will be a means of reaching the people and affording employment to those who are unable to find work elsewhere and at the same time form a nucleus for a large plant as time goes on. There are large possibilities in the Goodwill organization, some of which are: 1, Day nursery for children of women employed in the plant; 2, settlement house where homeless persons may be given bath and bed and a job until put on their feet; 3, gymnasium where undeveloped bodies may be made strong and clean recreation afforded to those who have never known it; 4, fresh air farm for babies and older people who need God's sunshine and fresh air, with proper diet, to rebuild broken bodies.

The Goodwill plant is a protection to the churches and individuals because of the fact that it is a place where all applicants for help may be sent and, instead of dealing out money to the applicant without knowing whether he be a fraud or not, churches and individuals may contribute to the Goodwill and the money will be distributed wisely and to best advantage. It is also a protection to the handicapped people, for it makes it possible for them to retain their self-respect by earning their way instead of being dependent upon charity.

The deaconesses employed by the city mission board will always be in position to be helpful to the Goodwill on special cases where a woman's care is needed.

The Wesley Community house was not closed on account of the Goodwill but because of the fact that it would be a decided advantage to our workers to be released from the details of housekeeping and handling rummage.

In regard to this matter, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the city mission board, has issued the following statement:

"We have always enjoyed knowing that we had a "center" from which our work radiated and a home for our workers, but we know it is not best to stand still. Therefore, we believe it will be of great advantage to the workers and to those to whom they minister for each to live as near her field of labor as possible. Our board expects to cooperate with the Goodwill industry in every possible way, as we feel that it is going to meet an urgent need, spiritually and morally, and I would like to urge, as president of the city mission board, that every woman in our church send supplies, old clothing and junk of every kind to that institution. (Telephone Mr. Williams at Ivy 1434 and the truck will call for anything at any time.) This will in no way change or affect the woman's board. With the coming of the two new workers who will assume their duties September 1 we want to pledge ourselves anew to carry the principles of Jesus Christ into the lives and homes of those who are less fortunate, thereby doing the things He commanded us when He said: 'I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink! I was a stranger and ye took me in, naked and ye clothed me! I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me.' We hope that every auxiliary in the North and South Atlanta districts will rally to the city mission board as never before, both in their financial support and moral backing."

Episcopal Editor



MRS. FRANK WOODRUFF (JANE SCOTT WOODRUFF), Episcopal editor of the Federation of Church Women, whose recent articles on the Bible have been widely commended.

Christian Young Folks Held Inspiring Meeting at Ovoca

Do you remember how Christmas felt when you were a child—all the delicious secrecy of closed doors, and glittering candles, and a strange hushed feeling of gladness that made Christmas different from all the days of the year? That is the best comparison we can think of for the Ovoca conference, because, from the time we stepped off of the train we seemed to have entered a new world. We felt at once a beautiful spirit of joy that pervaded the whole conference—the jolly hikes, the cool swims in the late afternoon and the inspiring vesper services down by the lakeside.

The official name of the conference was the Southern Regional Young People's conference. It was held under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary society as a "training camp of Christian youth for kingdom service." Its purpose was to educate the young people of the Christian church so that they would better be able to take their places in their home churches. The First Christian church of Atlanta sent two of us to the conference and we feel that we owe our church a great debt of gratitude for the privilege. We are going next year of our own accord.

Classes were held each morning in such subjects as vocational guidance, fourfold charting—designed to show the best development of the four-square life,—physical, intellectual, social and religious, elementary and young people's methods and mission study. Other courses offered were, dramatization and origin and nature of the Bible. Each student took three of these subjects.

Then in the afternoon there were hikes and treasure hunts and swims. We hiked to the beautiful Ovoca falls or along the creek to a deep, dark cave. At night we had yells and stunts anad everybody was as friendly as could be.

One of the things that we remember best about the conference was the beautiful vesper service down by the lakeside each evening just at sunset. We sang hymns like Day Is Dying in the West and listened to inspiring addresses. Later on, we could see the moon rising above the treetops.

That was a lovely week up in the Tennessee hills and we believe that next year's conference will be even better. Martha Quick has been appointed, the state secretary for Georgia. We hope that next year many more churches will send their boys and girls to Ovoca.

LOIS ADELAIDE BOLLES.
First Christian Church, Atlanta.

Conference Missionary Treasurer Reports.

The conference treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia conference of the M. E. church south has the following cheerful report to make of the financial condition of this department at the close of the second quarter for 1925, which closed July 1.

I know that you will rejoice with me over the fine report of our financial department for the second quarter.

Our total for this quarter is $15,001.45. This is an increase over the second quarter of 1924 of $3,059.23. For the half year this makes $30,777.41, which is an increase over the half year of 1924 of $4,074.50. This includes only the money sent away for home and foreign missions. Counting supplies, city missions and local work the total for the half year is $66,398.87, an increase over last year's total for the half year of $13,637.95. Bennett memorial funds for the quarter, $2,693.44.

Of this amount Druid Hills Atlanta sent the largest amount their total for this quarter being $1,424.73, with St. Mark, Atlanta, a close second, their total being $790.34. Grace church, Atlanta, sent $644.10 and First church, Atlanta, sent $512.97. Druid Hills is supporting three new missionaries, two of these being supported by Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Jr., and the other one by the auxiliary.

Grace auxiliary has also taken the support of a new missionary. Two memorial scholarships are being supported at the Scarritt college for Christian workers at Nashville, Tenn.

The young people's conference are supporting a scholarship in memory of their beloved leader Mrs. R. M. Striplin and the north Atlanta district is supporting one in loving memory of their former district secretary Mrs. Frank Atlee.

The total for the north Atlanta district, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, district secretary, is $4,841.15, the largest in the conference for this quarter, with south Atlanta district, Mrs. J. C. White second, with $2,250.11. Outside of the Atlanta districts, the district making the largest increase over the second quarter of last year is the Marietta district, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey of Acworth, district secretary, with an increase of $300.90; second, the Rome district, Mrs. L. K. Smith, of Carrollton, district secretary, with an increase of $233.90, and third the Oxford district, Miss Florrie Harwell, of Covington, district secretary, with an increase of $127.57.

The young people of the conference under their new leader, Mrs. W. C. Thomson, of Madison, are doing excellent work, and the children under the leadership of their adored Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta made a very good report, both of these departments showing a good increase. The supply department under the leadership of Mrs. B. B. Brown of Griffin shows a total of $3,836.62 an increase of $1,917.86.

Taken as a whole I consider this quite an excellent report, and I thank with all my heart the noble women whose loyalty and sacrifice have made it possible.

MRS. E. W. BROGDON,
Treasurer.

Nashville Feeling Effect of Scarritt.

Practice service is an important part of the curriculum at Scarritt college for Christian workers, the great Methodist training school which was moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Nashville, Tenn., just one year ago. Theory alone is deemed insufficient for the training of effective workers. Therefore, each student of Scarritt is assigned some task every quarter that will help make the instruction she has received in the class room practical and real. There is no abiding impression save where there is adequate expression and on this principle the practice service work is based.

Nashville furnishes many centers for work of this kind, such as Centenary institute, Wesley house, Bethlehem center, Masonic home, Tennessee Industrial home, Y. W. C. A., various industrial plants where large numbers of employees are engaged, and the churches with their Sunday schools and other organizations. There are few institutions in Nashville that have not, in some way, already felt the influence of Scarritt through its practice service program during the first year of its existence in this city.

Regular work has been done in 13 churches, seven philanthropic institutions, two industrial plants and one library. Many other places have been visited with one or more talks given or study hours conducted. Seventy-eight students have been doing this kind of service throughout the year. All have done their work cheerfully and have moved with a genuine interest in what they did. The worth of their efforts to the community is incalculable.

The one great purpose in all that they do is to glorify Christ by exemplifying His spirit.

Episcopal Women Urged To Write For Church Page

The management of The Atlanta Constitution has generously given to the Federated Church Women of Georgia a page in this valuable paper. This is used each Sunday by the different denominations to disseminate news of women's work in the various branches of church activities.

Women of other churches are laying hold upon this beneficent and unique gift of space in which to tell forth their many achievements that others may take cognizance and be inspired to effort in the Master's vineyard.

A manifold work is accomplished by women of the Episcopal church, and their representative on this page urges them to give an account of themselves in signed reports from their different meetings throughout the diocese of Atlanta and the diocese of Georgia.

Let us not be over-reticent in making known to the women of other churches, what we Episcopal women hold to be of vital consequence and for which we are willing to give our time, our material substance and our devotion. In sharing this knowledge with others, we but deepen the springs of our own spiritual life.

To all of us engaged in this inter-denominational task, there is but one guiding impulse, which is to hear and obey Him who said:

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

EPISCOPAL EDITOR.

Blue Ridge Conference.

Again we have had the mountain top experience afforded by the missionary education movement at Blue Ridge, N. C. Never has there been a better corps of teachers nor more interesting classes than we had this year, and it was the sentiment of everyone who was privileged to be there that it "was good to have been here."

I am wondering if we in any measure realize what a gigantic thing our missionary education movement is? Do we stop to consider the trouble that is taken to prepare our missionary text books?

I was amazed when I learned that if "China's real revolution" alone were piled one on top of the other there would be a stack three times as high as the Woolworth building.

The theme for study is decided upon at least two years in advance, an author is decided upon; an outline is prepared, carefully considered by the executive committee, which is composed of representatives from sixteen communions, then the manuscript is written.

This is examined, criticised and added to by men of the different boards most familiar with the subject, and then, after it has sometimes been revised and even rewritten, it is ready for the publisher and then it is given to us.

Could any church or any group of women fail to take advantage of such an opportunity, knowing you are getting the best and the most accurate information obtainable?

Our missionary study for this year is Latin America. Three classes in this were conducted at Blue Ridge, the normal class by Dr. E. B. Hall, of the Northern Presbyterian board of New York city. Dr. Hounshell, of the Southern Methodist board of Nashville, Tenn., who was in attendance at the Montevideo congress, had another class, while Miss Case, of the same board and city, conducted a third class.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, of Nashville, led the study in prayer and missions, which is the foreign study authorized by the Interdenominational Woman's Council.

This is the fifth mission study book given to us by Mrs. Montgomery and is of a devotional nature, being adaptable to so many purposes, and it is so vital to our spiritual and missionary life that we cannot afford to fail to use it along with our study of Latin America in some way.

The home study books treat of the slavic conditions in the United States, "Peasant Pioneers" being the textbook used.

Inasmuch as we of the south are not faced with this problem, we shall study the Mexican situation, "From Over the Border" being the selected textbook.

We hope there will be a mission study class wherever there is a group of Christian women, and begin right now to plan to go to Blue Ridge next summer for the conference. You'll never miss it if you ever go once.

MRS. L. O. TURNER,
Georgia State Secretary Women's Missionary Society, Disciples of Christ.

Ponce de Leon Bible School.

The vacation Bible school now being taught at Ponce de Leon Baptist church is moving on wonderfully. The school opens promptly at 9 o'clock with a grand march, leading with the American flag, followed by the Christian flag, another holding the Bible. A pause, when the pianist touches a chord and the motto is given in concert, "I will do the best I can, with what I have, wherever I am, for Jesus sake today."

The salute to the American flag, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, with liberty and justice to all." This is followed with one stanza of "America."

The Christian pledge is offered to the flag and to the Savior for whose kingdom it stands; one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love, closing with salute and stanza, "Stand up for Jesus."

Salute followed by pledge of allegiance to the Bible, God's holy word, and "I will make it a lamp unto my feet and "a light unto my path."

The juniors and primaries now march to their respective places and the story hour begins. An interesting Biblical story is told that will appeal to children lasting 30 minutes.

Then comes the glad recess, after which they are given a lesson in hand and woodwork. When that period is over a prayer is offered and the "Good-by" song is sung by all.

These dear children go back to their homes wiser, happier and better for having been given this privilege.

MRS. ZACK H. CLARK.

Creeds Compared

Greece said,	"BE moderate, know thyself"
Confucianism says,	"BE superior, correct thyself"
Buddhism says,	"BE disillusioned, annihilate thyself"
Hinduism says,	"BE separated, merge thyself"
Mohammedanism says,	"BE submissive, bend thyself"
Shintoism says,	"BE loyal, suppress thyself"
Judasism says,	"BE holy, conform thyself"
Modern materialism says,	"BE industrious, enjoy thyself"
Modern dillettantism says,	"BE broad, cultivate thyself"
Christianity says,	"BE CHRIST-LIKE, GIVE THYSELF"

Columbus Baptist Young Folks Meet.

The Young People's Council of Columbus association was held at Manchester First Baptist church July 21. Mrs M. L. Gibson was the very efficient leader. The following program was well rendered and enjoyed by all present. Song "Oh Your Haste," scripture reading by Miss Florence Johnson, a most impressive prayer by the pastor Rev. J. W. Maltbie followed. Miss Allen Jackson gave welcome address responded to by Miss Dorothy King of Columbus. First church rally cry by all Sunbeams. Roll call. Each leader gave report and short talk. Afternoon program began with reading of scripture, "Go ye into all the world and ye shall be my witness." Tithing song by all Sunbeams. Then greetings from other associations were little playlet. Greetings from Pine Mountains association was next given. Miss Allen of Atlanta, young people leader, gave a most instructive talk. Duet, "We've a story to tell the nations," was sung by G. A.'s. Reading by Allene Jackson, "The Spirit of Missions" was the beautiful playlet given by G. A.'s of first church. This was followed by an earnest prayer by Mrs. Odus Robertson which closed the program.

MRS. J. L. JACKSON,
Press Chairman.

"The Cobbler Missionary."

The playlet, "The Cobbler Missionary," was charmingly rendered by the Royal Ambassadors of Central church, of Manchester under the leadership of Mrs. Idus Roberston. Rev. Harrison of Northside, Rev. M. P. Jackson of Central and Rev. Maltbie of first church all gave short and interesting talks. The church was prepared by W. M. S. of first church. It was served in a most attractive manner and enjoyed very much. The remainder of lunch hour was given over to entertaining of children with games and stories by Miss Gladys Evans.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1374 PEACHTREE ROAD - - - - - ATLANTA
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL
DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:
1. Boarding Department limited. Beautiful Grounds and Buildings.
2. New School Buildings modern in equipment, with provision for open-air classrooms.
3. Departments: Grammar School, Eight Grades; Academic College-Preparatory, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Arts.
4. Physical Training a feature.
47th Session begins September 17, 1925.
Write for illustrated catalogue—L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.



Whiten Skin New Safe Way
—Free If Not Satisfied

NO more blackheads, no more sallow skin, no more freckles! Science has made a new discovery which clears and whitens your skin with amazing quickness. Almost overnight you can clear your skin of freckles, pimples, redness, roughness, blotches, muddiness or any blemish. Soon your complexion takes on that clear, smooth beauty that everyone admires.

Make this 3-minute-before-bedtime test. Smooth this cool, fragrant creme on your skin. The very next morning look into your mirror. Notice how quickly muddiness gives way to unblemished, milky whiteness. Blackheads, freckles, pimples and other imperfections have already started to vanish. The hidden beauty has been brought out in this amazingly short time.

So wonderful—so quick—are the results of this new, scientific creme that we absolutely guarantee it. Get a jar now—today. Use it for only five nights. Then if you are not delighted and amazed with the transformation your money will be instantly refunded.

Ask your dealer for a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme (Concentrated.) At all good drug and department stores.

Jacobs' Pharmacy, Rich Bros., Franklin & Cox, J. M. High

PARIS TOILET COMPANY, PARIS, TENNESSEE



Insist on the genuine—ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme—be sure that you get the beautiful box with the Golden Peacock upon it.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

West Point Woman's Club Edits Creditable Edition of News

West Point Woman's club edited a creditable edition of The West Point News on March 19, which was filled with interesting news concerning the Woman's club and its departments. The editors-in-chief were Mrs. Clarence Hudmon, president; Mrs. Ed Cumbee, Mrs. John Poer and Mrs. Howell Morrow.

Mrs. Robert T. Humphrey and Miss Florrie Johnson contributed an article on the club as "Mighty Factor in the Civic Growth of Our Beloved City," which was as follows:

"In looking over the record of growth and development, the varied and manifest interest of the West Point Woman's club since its organization in 1898, I find to give a complete summary of our accomplishments, would take all of our allotted space in this publication.

"As I write I call to mind the couplet 'Large oaks from little acorns grow.' This little acorn, embedded in a history class of progressive souls, seeking an outlet—not more than two dozen strong, has grown into a spreading oak of 150 branches. Each having the interest of our town, in its varied activities, in heart and hand.

First Endeavor.

"Organization was our first endeavor. It is said: 'To organize is not difficult, but to keep organized, shows the strength of the movement.' This we have attained in all these years without a weakening point, not deviating from our ambitious beginnings.

"Federation means friendship, loyalty, and helping each other, therefore we united with the Georgia Federation when we were in our infancy—one year old. In our third year we entertained the executive board of the Georgia Federation, and felt a reasonable pride that we were ambitious enough to attain such heights. Miss B. Heyman, one of our staunch first members, at the meeting, gave a report of our club work. The state president said the report showed Miss Heyman's love and pride in her club, one of the most progressive in the state federation. It was Miss Heyman's enthusiasm which procured a charter for the club, thereby enabling the club to do business legally. Our first and far-reaching work at this time was the establishing of a library at Lanett, without financial means, but by kindly contributions which we solicited principally through the 'Church Periodical Clubs.' The interest of mill people was so manifest that the mill owners soon took full charge of this library.

"In the early literary programs so much enjoyed by the club we traveled in France, Spain and Italy through the Chautauqua publication. Studied history, music, art, philosophy, domestic science, the best way to rear and manage children, the best authorities quoted. We visited the homes of great women and men, studied current literature, always a prolific topic.

"We established a much needed addition to a town, through the cooperation of the merchants—a rest room.

"We held bazars, rummage sales and in various ways raised money for the ways and means committee. We entered into a working interest of all federated schools, taking prizes at the woman's building at the state fair with our various exhibits of needle work, arts and crafts. 'Not art for art's sake, but art for progress.' In fact, although our club was young, we were honored with four state chairmen: Mrs. Ed Lang, state chairman arts and crafts; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, state chairman libraries; Mrs. R. T. Humphrey, state chairman farm and garden; Mrs. D. L. Adams, state auditor. The cemetery has always claimed our earnest attention with Mrs. B. T. Smith our first chairman. Now the mantle has descended to her very capable daughters.

"In the primitive, struggling days the club realized that a great task had been undertaken, but with a few loyal, congenial women working together, year by year, day by day, steadily and surely, for one definite purpose, it developed that much could be achieved.

Continual Advancement.

"Now with the persevering and undaunted spirit of those splendid club women of the early days as an incentive, and the heritage of vision, the West Point Woman's club has continually advanced through these succeeding years, along all lines, and impelled by the power of the momentum gained from such a successful beginning we continue our efforts to 'carry on' in every department of the work.

"At the present time the club has an enrollment of 157 members, meeting every two weeks in the attractive club room in the City auditorium, with well-planned, varied programs on literature, music, arts and crafts, citizenship, domestic science, etc. In the presentation of these interesting topics the women have gained executive ability and pose, becoming stronger, more intelligent leaders, better mothers and better equipped to assume other duties and obligations.

"As an incentive for excellence in the music and expression departments of our public school, the respective teachers have presented their pupils from time to time, and their programs have been a genuine inspiration to the club.

"Undoubtedly our greatest accomplishment of recent years is the building of the 'Hawkes Children's library,' for which the club worked assiduously. It was a memorial gift of Mr. Hawkes to West Point, secured through the efforts of the club at the solicitation of Mrs. C. E. Pattillo. The building was formally opened on September 28, 1922, with a brilliant reception by the club. A capable librarian, Mrs. Mary Oslin, is in charge and a splendid collection of books suitable for children and others for adults has been secured. The appreciative and the active interest shown by the children and adults is most gratifying. In addition to being a prolific source of education for our youths, the possession of the library ranks ours as an accredited high school.

"Free educational moving pictures for children have occasionally been presented, another feature sponsored by the club, which defrayed the expense of several of the films, and solicited others. A more commodious and comfortable rest room than the one maintained for many years for the benefit of the public, is now located in the library building with a good matron, Mrs. C. E. Ridgeway, in charge. Occasionally a 'towel shower,' or miscellaneous shower for the rest room has been given with success.

Active Civic Chairman.

"The civic chairman and her committee have been active in beautifying the grounds surrounding the auditorinm and library, and plants and shrubs add greatly to the attractiveness of the grounds.

"Perhaps the most noticeable improvement and the largest expenditure has been in the 'City of Our Dead.' Under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, Mrs. Louis Askew and their able co-workers, funds having been raised by a most successful bazar and in other ways. The enclosure of the cemetery, the stone entrance, the concrete driveway and a pavilion are all the results of club effort first agitated and undertaken by Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Collins and Mrs. E. F. Lanier, who later relegated this work to others. The driveway has been bordered with shrubs and blooming plants and the fence covered with climbing roses, donated by the leaders and a sexton is employed, which is a great satisfaction to lot owners.

"Under the auspices of Junior Civics several attractive pageants and children's entertainments have been given, which not only provided funds for the work, but gave a series of pleasant entertainments for the citizens. Poppies are sold each year on Armistice day. Also Red Cross seals are sold every December by health chairman, emphasizing the club's obligation to tuberculosis sufferers.

"For several successive years the beautiful custom of the community Christmas tree has been inaugurated. The shapely cedar tree is placed in the center of town where it remains throughout the holidays brilliantly lighted with its myriad colored incandescents and attractive with Christmas decorations. School children, singing carols, march around the tree and impressive and appropriate exercises are participated in by the entire citizenship of the town on Christmas eve. Being so greatly impressed by the spirit of the occasion each year there have been requests that the club make this a permanent celebration.

Enterprising Undertaking.

"One of the mos tenterprising undertakings ever sponsored by the club was the 'Made in West Point' exhibit held in the spring of 1923 in the library. It was entered into by not only the entire town, but by adjacent rural clubs and a splendid display of arts and crafts was made. The following year there was a junior art and crafts exhibit which was very creditable, and heartily entered into by the pupils of the school and others.

"We all recall the disastrous flood of 1919 which submerged our little city, and how financial aid was generously offered by friendly neighboring towns and cities. Out of that occurrence grew a fund in which West Point is greatly interested, for with the return of an unused donation Atlanta established what is known as 'the West Point Free Milk Station' for underfed babies. Through the club West Point contributed $50 to that fund.

"We are pleased that a parent-teacher association now features our club and interesting programs on this work have been introduced during the year.

"Another organization during this year was the 'Camp Fire Girls' under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Dodson, and wonderful results have already been achieved.

"From this club we also have the distinction of having two members elected last fall on the board of education, Mrs. Mary DeLamar and Mrs. T. E. Barker.

"We are thus working together in high ideals for the uplift of the town—great minds running in the same channel. Every town in Georgia having this cooperative stimulus, makes it a better town to live in, a better place to do business in, a better place to come to.

"'More light—that so with clearer vision we
The darkened vales of earth may see;
For knowledge brings her daughters sympathy;
And sympathy, when put in act of you or me,
Spells helpfulness in thought and speech and deed,
And helpfulness brings blessedness for mead.'

"We pause as w think of the many loyal and devoted women who have laid down this work dear to their hearts and through the swiftly passing years have one by one, silently gone out from the multitude of our plans and reckonings to that fair land 'to make perchance, their house of dreams more fair.' Every task laid down by them calls to us who remain to carry it on to completion. We shall keep faith by helping to carry on the work they loved.

"To us from falling hands they threw the torch.
Be yours to hold it high.'"

Morgan County Federation Meet Is Interesting Event

The Morgan County Federation of Woman's Clubs met at Rutledge, where a most profitable and pleasant day was spent in the Place school auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Apalachee; prayer by Rev. W. H. Ivey, of Rutledge; address of welcome by Mayor C. C. Herrin; welcome from Woman's club of Rutledge by Mrs. Roy Ponder; response, Mrs. H. A. Davis, president of Apalachee Improvement club; talk on club work, Mrs. Anderson, Madison; address, Mrs. Vason, Madison; appeal for Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Anderson; music, by Miss Louise Herren, Rutledge; reading, Miss Catherine Ponder, Rutledge; reading, Miss Dorothy Peacock, Rutledge.

Lunch was most beautifully served in the building, consisting of a tempting menu of salads, pickles, etc., with tea. The cream was most graciously donated by Mr. Costa, of Costa's drug store, Athens, Ga. Nabiscos were also given by some kind firm in Rutledge.

After lunch the remainder of the program, so beautifully prepared by the second vice president, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge, was rendered, consisting of instructive talks by the different ladies. Mrs. Bolton spoke very intelligently on the condition of public affairs generally. Many others, whose names we haven't room to mention, made fine talks. Our federation is improving we are glad to note and we expect great results.

Special mention should be made of Morris Oxford in his violin solo, Misses Childress and Herrin's piano rendition and the dear little girls, Misses Dorothy Peacock and Catherine Wallace.

A resolution of thanks by Mrs. Vason for the wonderful hospitality extended the visitors on this auspicious occasion when the federation adjourned to meet again in September with the equally as hospitable people of Apalachee.

MRS. J. A. NOLAN,
Pres. Morgan County F. W. Clubs.

Rural Club President



Mrs. W. D. Wisdom, president of Union Improvement club of Chipley. She is the efficient officer of that enterprising rural club, which gave the first birthday party to Tallulah. The splendid school of Union, The Jessie Wisdom Institute, is named for her.

'My Work and Yours' Discussed By West Point President

Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, president of the West Point Woman's club wrote a splendid article for the recent club edition of the West Point News in which she discussed, "My Work and Yours." She says:

"Though we wear no heroes' medals
and deserve no wild applause,
We want to be of service, not a
hindrance to the cause."

"As one that serves—so ought everyone to be. Whatever selfishness is, service is not. It is constant, not occasional—and it is a spirit so entirely enthroned that it manifests itself in all of the circumstances of life. It is inseparably entwined with living—the throb of its heart, the beat of its pulse, the breath of its being—and it is our business in the woman's club.

"The work falls naturally into groups or departments and their chairmen, to whom is committed a solemn trust. The organization cannot rise to a higher level than that of its component parts, so 'it is required of stewards, that they be faithful.'

"What then constitutes a good officer or chairman? A woman who is willing to work and not complain; a woman who forgets her own individuality in her zeal for the work; the woman who has the courage to shoulder responsibility, and does not wilt under adverse criticism; the woman who arrives on time with her mind, not full of other matters but having a high sense of honor and obligation and performs her duty.

Welfare of Community.

"Each officer and chairman of the woman's club desires to further the interests of the local organization and those of the general federation, but they and each individual member also have at heart the welfare of the community at large—to make it a better, a more beautiful, healthier, and more intelligent place to live in.

"We have proven our faith by our works, in giving ourselves most generously to all campaigns, by responding where our town called.

"Among the things which I shall urge and beg of the club to consider this year will be: A study of local history; a closer knowledge of our schools; to spread interest in building good roads, for in order to have good schools and better community life, we must have good roads; to enlarge our study of citizenship, we shall endeavor to find the laws which are peculiarly applicable to women and children, and incidentally to try to teach our women the difference between a deed and a mortgage.

"We shall endeavor to learn not only the conditions that surround the factories and industries in our district, but to know what we manufacture and why. We shall study geography and typography of our district so that we may have an intelligent idea of what nature has given us in trees, in minerals, in agriculture, in fruits, and how we must guard them for production.

Earnest In Work.

"This does not mean that we shall not be just as earnest in our work for home economics, scholarships, libraries and our state educational work. Above all, I shall plead for more unity, patience and charity among women, all of whom are working for the same great ends.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the many helpful suggestions and the thoughtful consideration given me by the officers, the members of the executive board, the members of the program committee, and to each club member who has aided so faithfully and loyally in making our work worthwhile.

"The surest road to success,
To deeds that stir and thrill—
Is doing the tasks that lie at hand
With all our strength and will."

West Point Woman's Club Creed

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in order, in deed.

"Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking.

"May we put away pretense, and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.

"May we never be hasty in judgment, and always be generous.

"Let us take time for all things; make us grave, calm, serene, gentle.

"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward, unafraid.

"Grant we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are one.

"May we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and, O God, let us not forget to be kind."

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

Mrs. W. C. Hudmon.....President
Mrs. F. A. Norman.....First Vice President
Mrs. John E. Cobb.....Second Vice President
Mrs. Syd Fuller.....Recording Secretary
Mrs. Jim Wallace.....Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. John Hagedorn.....Treasurer
Mrs. W. P. Thomas.....Auditor

PAST PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Ed Lang.....1898-1900
Mrs. D. L. Adams.....1900-1902
Mrs. W. B. Herford...1902-1904
Mrs. R. T. Humphrey..1904-1906
Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, 1906-1908
Mrs. R. T. Humphrey, 1908-1910
Miss Bertha Heyman...1910-1912
Mrs. P. J. McNamara..1912-1914
Mrs. J. A. Avary.....1914-1915
Mrs. C. E. Wright.....1915-1916
Mrs. J. A. Avary.....1916-1917
Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, 1917-1919
Mrs. Mark McCulloh...1919-1921
Mrs. J. M. Poer.....1921-1923
Mrs. Mary DeLamar.....1923-1924

Interesting News From Headquarters Of Other Clubs

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation chairman of fine arts, receives many interesting letters from clubwomen everywhere and two of these letters are of especial interest to Georgia clubwomen. The letter from Mrs. Morrison in far away Anchorage, Alaska, because of her southern ancestry and the letter from Iowa state headquarters, because Georgia headquarters is a new branch of Georgia work. Mrs. Frank Morrison of Alaska, says:

"My dear Mrs. Inman: Mrs. Robert Burdette gave me your address and assured me of your desire to help the far-away chairman in club matters. Mrs. Burdette has been touring our territory and she was a most inspiring influence to our Anchorage Woman's club and it is with renewed enthusiasm that they will enter into our new club year. I have the fine arts department and my resources are about drained as I have had this department several times and I am going to beg your assistance. Mrs. Burdette said to ask you to ask your chairman of literature and music to send me material by which I could arrange the year's study. I shall so greatly appreciate your help for it is no easy matter when so far from the center of clubdom, as it were, to interest members of the department.

"Mrs. Burdette has seemed to enjoy her stay with us and certainly we have gained much from our contact with her. We sincerely trust that many more of you will let us have the pleasure of entertaining you in our wonderful though far-away clubs."

Mrs. Morrison adds in a postscript this personal bit of information about herself. "I am a southern woman and a Confederate soldier's daughter myself, and I assure you there are very few here, in fact, I am the only 'lone rebel' that I know of, so it was with rather a sympathetic feeling that I found I was to write to a woman in Atlanta."

Mrs. Sarah G. Goodman, secretary of Iowa state headquarters, writes to Mrs. Inman: "We are now equipped at our new headquarters with a fine new filing cabinet. Heretofore we have not been at particular pains to get together a very large supply of club literature because we had no place to keep it. With the new cabinet, however, we are able to keep such literature on file here and I am writing to ask you to send us anything that may be available from time to time in your department.

"We are rather proud of our state headquarters in Hotel Fort Des Moines and I hope that I will have an opportunity to extend a welcome to you here."

Vidalia Woman's Club Completes Yearly Plans

The Vidalia Woman's club has just finished their year book for 1925-26. The programs are varied in nature and cover all of the most important club movements and problems of interest to women.

The music department, in addition to community singing and special solo and chorus work will put on three splendid programs under their leader, Mrs. W. C. Somers. They have succeeded in getting three of the town's best organizations to sign with the club for an unusually good Lyceum course to begin in November.

Mrs. Oscar Warthen, the incoming president is very enthusiastic and every member is backing her in the determination to make the fifth year the banner year of club work in Vidalia. The whole town is on its toes and pushing to make Vidalia "The Metropolis" of Georgia.

Bronte Study Club Entertains Veterans.

The Bronte Study club entertained recently the Confederate veterans and their wives as honor guests for luncheon.

The swimming pool was patriotically given over to the club by the proprietor, C. E. Adams, for the entertainment of the veterans and with the attractive decorations a more charming setting for the program and luncheon could not have been had. The tables were spread under the shadow of the large Confederate flag and adorned with baskets of beautiful cut flowers. A program of patriotic music was graciously rendered by the Vidalia orchestra, honorary members of the Bronte club. J. C. Price, of the Vidalia Chero-Cola plant, generously served cold drinks to the veterans and the guests throughout the day.

A beautiful invocation for our country and veterans was offered by Rev. J. T. B. Anderson, of the Baptist church.

During luncheon a telegram of love and greetings to the veterans from Mrs. John Poe, of Atlanta, was received and read. Mrs. Poe was president of the U. D. C. chapter here during its active years.

Enjoyable impromptu talks were made by two of the veterans, Green Murchison and James Walker. Mrs. Rollerson, of the Dramatic club, of Waycross, read "The Blue and Gray," and "A Memorial Tribute," in a most pleasing manner. The chief address of the occasion was made by Rev. Shaw of the Methodist church. His message to the veterans was forcible and profoundly sincere.

These occasions are always mingled with joy and pathos. It is sad to see the numbers grow smaller each year, and to look into the feeble faces of the veterans, not knowing who may be present to answer the roll call of another memorial. There were only seven veterans present, who, together with their wives and the club members and husbands and special guests, made about 75 plates served. The oldest veteran present was Nathan Adams, 94 years of age, and the average was 80.

After a delightful ride provided by club members and friends, the veterans and their party were driven to the Colonial theater, where they were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Curry, proprietors.

The graves of the veterans in the city cemetery were decorated by the junior girls, while those of Pine Crest were decorated by club members. The world war veterans' graves were decorated along with the Confederate graves. Following are the names of the veterans, wives and widows of veterans present: James Walker, W. E. Mathias, B. T. Morris, Jasper Price, Green Murchison, W. M. Steptoe, D. W. Riddle, George McIntyre, Nathan Adams and Mesdames Steptoe, Thomas Thompson, George Galloway, D. W. Riddle, N. A. Adams.

Bostwick Club Plans Barbecue In August.

Bostwick Improvement club has applied for federation and is only waiting for necessary blanks to fill. It is doing good work for the town and has furnished a library with good books and are working to purchase stage scenery for the new school building. The club bought the piano for Bostwick High school several years ago. The members give the president their hearty cooperation, and we hope to do still greater things for the club's extension.

The club has sent ten dollars to Tallulah Falls Industrial school which was esteemed as a wonderful privilege.

A barbecue given in the beautiful grove around school building was both enjoyable and profitable.

The club is planning [illegible] for another barbecue in Au[illegible]he men will be at leisure a[illegible] the club hopes to double in[illegible]s.

Kenora, Ontario.—A [illegible]chine which will produce a sheet of newsprint paper 245 inches wide at the rate of 1,100 feet a minute—the largest in the world—has been ordered by the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company and will be installed at its paper mill here, according to an announcement made by E. W. Backus, president of the company. It is expected that the new machine will be in operation by the close of the present year.

Dalton Woman's Club Achieves Great Success in Four Years

During the present activity among women for advancement along various lines, the work of their organizations in different parts of the south is conspicuously brilliant. So many things have been accomplished, so much for education, for ethics, for science, and for the dissemination of domestic knowledge, that women are beginning to be looked upon as the standard bearers in a world of disillusions.

Organized in August, 1921, the Dalton Woman's club is nearing its fourth birthday. It is a modest association not given to singing its own praises therefore, it seems to be the accepted time for some one to tell of the splendid achievements of this young club.

Many Achievements.

Not only have the essential needs at home received attention, such as the establishment and maintenance of a rest room—the equipment of public schools with necessary conveniences—sponsoring a public library in memory of Robert Loveman—securing the services of a county demonstration agent—extending help to needy families, and promoting mental and physical development by giving scholarships to deserving girls—not only these, but the club has been inspired to successful endeavor by outside undertakings and influences.

The Woman's club had its first home through the courtesy of Frank Pruden, over the offices in his building, where it has held its meetings and permitted the use of its rooms for a library, for the meetings of county teachers, the American legion, the Music Club of Dalton. In 1924 the home of Robert Loveman, our much loved poet, on Thornton avenue was offered to the club women of Dalton by the Loveman family, as a memorial to him. It was accepted by the Dalton Woman's club.

So this summer the "Robin's Nest" is being put in shape, additions made to its furnishings, and the grounds beautified for the club's "moving" this month. On August 11 the home will formally be taken over by the members of the club. Representatives of the Loveman family from Alabama will be present, and a memorial program will be given. This will be interesting and entertaining, and it will keep green the memory of the poet whose presence once brightened the rooms and made glad the gardens, where bird and man were welcome. This famous home also knew the presence of Will N. Harben, the author; a lifelong friend of Robert Loveman. Here they talked and read and drew inspiration from the trees, and hills, and all the singing beauty of nature It is a gracious and valued gift to Dalton's club women, this place where many of the poems that have made their author known in other lands had their inception.

Mrs. Judd Is Moving Spirit.

The moving spirit of the Dalton Woman's club is unanimously conceded to be its president, Mrs. M. E. Judd; she was its chief promoter, and has at all times given to its support and success her talents, her sympathy and her time. The membership is made up of women who are earnestly striving to carry out the ideals they cherish, working for the highest intrests of their town and state. Recently a junior order has been formed in connection with the woman's club, and it is proving an incentive to interesting work among the younger girls of Dalton.

Tallulah Falls school is one of the outside movements in which the club is deeply interested. It is also responsible for a successful annual flower show. Twelve hundred books to the negro school; 300 magazines have been distrbuted to county clubs, convict camps, jail, and shut-ins. The proceeds of a cooking school were given to our county demonstration agent, enabling two girls to attend summer school at Athens. A $17 scholarship has also been given for the summer.

The club is interested in beautifying the parks of Dalton and in planting shrubs and dogwood trees, crepe myrtles and evergreens. It contributes to the community chest fund and free kindergarten Christmas tree. By it a box, valued at $25, has been sent to the ex-service men in the United States hospital at Augusta. Last year the club placed four children in the Scottish Rite hospital in Atlanta and two in the sanitarium at Alto. A loun chest of sheets, pillowcases and other equipment for the sick is kept in constant use. The welfare chairmen and committee had as co-chairman a trained nurse, employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, through whom many cases were brought to the attention of the club. During the year the Dalton Woman's club raised the sum of $2,840.66. This was applied to the new clubhouse fund.

Mrs. Stevens Receives Letter From Philadelphia President

Mrs. Charles I. Purnell, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Women's Clubs and allied organizations, wrote the following interesting letter to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, past president of the Atlanta Federation, asking her to give her ideas and suggestions on the accomplishment of the Atlanta Federation for last year. This appeal was, indeed, a compliment to Atlanta clubwomen and the letter was as follows:

Mrs. Purnell's Letter.

"Our Philadelphia Federation is going through the throes of infant existence and I am anxious to get as much help as possible toward making it a 'go' and am wondering if you from your experience, will lend me a hand.

"During this season when clubs have 'shut up shop' I hope you will not consider it a hardship to be asked a lot of questions by an unknown quantity.

"Can you suggest any outstanding accomplishments of your city federation last year that could be duplicated in another city? What committees have your federation? Are you federated with state and general federations?

"Do you follow up the outlines of work of these groups or all your activities of a civil character. How often do you meet and what is a typical program? Do you have groups other than women's clubs in your federation?

"Do you endorse candidates or merely ideas? For instance, a certain woman for the school board, or merely the idea of women on the board? Having just assumed the presidency, I am anxious to uphold the tradition about a new broom sweeping clean, and I will be indebted to you for any assistance you can give, and for your help.

Mrs. Stevens Replies.

Mrs. Stevens, in answering Mrs. Purnell's letter of inquiry pointed out the many splendid and outstanding activities of the federation.

"My dear Mrs. Purnell. I was interested and pleased to receive your letter of inquiry about our Atlanta Federation work. Naturally we of the smaller cities, usually look to the larger places for inspiration and leadership, and when your letter came asking about our work, I was a bit flattered.

"The Atlanta Federation has a history which any federation would be proud of. Our membership in the federation embraces our community life, philanthropic, cultural, educational, fraternal and civic. In our groups of clubs, such as our Atlanta Humane society, our Atlanta Art association, the Atlanta Music club, the Third Ward Boosters' club, all are made up of men and women. One of the enduring works of the Atlanta Federation is its constant support of its mountain school, which is owned and operated by the clubwomen of Georgia. Our federation established two perpetual scholarships in memory of its founders, Mrs. W. C. Patillo and Mrs. Julius Brown. These scholarships have a value of $2,000 each and are to be paid for within four years.

"Before I retired from office in June we had paid $2,000 already on our scholarships. These scholarships are to help the mountain boys and girls at our own school at Tallulah Falls, Ga., which is an industrial school for mountain children. One of the biggest pieces of work we have done is for our disabled soldiers at our government hospital for wounded soldiers near Atlanta. The federation erected during my presidency a memorial shelter at the car stop in front of the hospital when the government and the railroad authorities refused to place a station there. The little station is a thing of beauty made of Stone mountain granite, and has in it a drinking fountain and surrounded by a beautiful little garden. No less a person than your famous landscape gardener, Mr. Cridland, laid out our little garden for us. We endorse measures rather than men, but occasionally we endorse the candidate he or herself. We leave a great deal of the political side of the community work to our League of Women Voters, who are very active here. Our federation has in its bylaws that it is neither political nor sectarian. I am enclosing a copy of the report I gave of my term of office, which has just expired; also one of our 1922 year-books. My yearbook is not out yet."

Fifth District Wins Cup Offered at Club Institute

The directors of the Woman's Club Institute at the University of Georgia, at Athens, requested that each district of Georgia exhibit yearly posters showing separately the work of the several clubs in the district. The posters of all of the districts were assembled into one large display by Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, president of the tenth district. The fifth district, which includes Atlanta, was awarded the silver loving cup for the best poster display.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. H. H. Turner, chairman of the exhibit, announce that the posters which were on exhibit at Athens will be displayed at the Atlanta Woman's club for one week, after which they will be returned to the several clubs.

This poster display is a yearly event at the institute. It is hoped that each club of the fifth district will appreciate the value of the poster display to itself. In order for a district to become the permanent owner of the silver loving cup awarded, it must have the best display for three successive years. It is suggested that each club president appoint a poster chairman, whose duty it shall be to gather material and photographs for the posters throughout the year. A prize will be awarded the individual club producing the best display in the state.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff Writes On Student Aid Fund

BY MRS. FRANK WOODRUFF.

There is no feature of "student aid" more gratifying to the committee than that which comes with a realization of what an instrument it has been in the development of character.

To many a girl who has borrowed from the fund in order to satisfy her ambition for such training as will equip her to take a place of usefulness, if not of social and economic power, it has brought a fine spirit of independence and self-respect. But in addition to this, it has developed within her soul the altruistic purpose of helping others gain what has meant so much to her.

Reflects Spirit.

The following letter received by Mrs. H. B. Wey is typical of many others and reflects the spirit of a large per cent of the 300 girls throughout Georgia whom the student aid foundation has felt a pride in serving.

"March 18, 1925.

"Dear Mrs. Wey: It gives me the greatest pleasure to send my second payment.

"When I think what a wonderful thing this fund has been for me I feel so sorry that I'm able to make such small monthly payments.

"At present I am making strenuous efforts to secure summer work in order to complete my payment and make it available for some other needy girl. All along it has been my greatest regret that I was depriving others.

"Thank you and the other dear members of the committee over and over again.

"Yours ever gratefully."

Brother's Education.

It is of interest to know that the writer of this letter has assisted a brother's education and is also helping put her sister through one of the state colleges. What better investment could be made than that which pays dividends such as this! Not only does the student aid make it possible for the borrower to attain economic independence, but it carries her forward to a compassionate and understanding zeal in doing for others such as cannot be computed.

Club Women Are Interested In Success of "Sun-Up"

Georgia clubwomen will be particularly interested in the fact that Lucille La Verne has been acclaimed as one of the greatest American successes in "Sun-Up," at the Vaudeville theater in London, when she appeared in Lula Vollmer's play. It was barely more than a year ago that the Tallulah Falls benefit was produced in Chicago with Miss La Verne playing at the La Salle theater in "Sun-up," at which over $2,000 was realized for the federation school. Mrs. T. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson formed a strong foursome going to Chicago and preparing the staging of the benefit, each one of these splendid women bending every effort towards the remarkable financial result. Little Grace Taylor, of the Tallulah Falls school, who has been adopted by this talented American artist, is with her in London, and enjoying the splendid opportunities and advantages of a life abroad. The play was written by Lula Vollmer, former Atlantan, and it tells the story of North Carolina mountaineers in a most appealing and gripping manner.

Alan Dale, famous dramatic critic of the Universal service, in an article from London says of Miss La Verne:

"In 'Sun-Up,' at the Vaudeville theater, Miss La Verne has been acclaimed as America's greatest. Lucille's success has come a bit late in life—I've watched her for the last quarter of a century—but it has come. I went to see her today at her place in old Mullberry walk, Chelsea—where I saw John Barrymore last summer. Miss La Verne has rented Lady Clarke's "studio" apartment, and very nice it is, too.

"No Bed of Roses."

"They think I'm as old as God," she began brightly, as we sat in the studio and before the festive breakfast hour, "just because I've been on the stage all my life; but believe me, Mr. Dale, that my lifetime in the theater hasn't been precisely a bed of roses. I've had nothing handed to me on a silver tray. I've carved my way through solid rock with bleeding feet."

Miss La Verne, I must admit, hadn't a gray hair in her head, which was of titian tint. Of course, women rarely have gray hair today. Why should they? With hair dye so "reasonable" and so simple, why should the appurtenances of no youth be starred?"

"Twenty years ago I was in London," said Miss La Verne, "and it was with William Gillette. They remembered me, and when I opened in 'Sun-Up,' gave me a gorgeous reception. Since then I've been very happy. They call me the American Duse, and that isn't so bad, and when I think I had the script of 'Sun-Up' in my possession for 18 months and couldn't get any manager interested, and was quite unable to place it, I can't help thinking that the success of an individual apparently depends upon chance.

"But as I said, I've had a hard time of it in my day. The lesson is—and I offer it to anybody—never to despair. At least the fates will see to it that some sort of opportunity occurs."

Miss La Verne was reflective.

"JULIET AT FOURTEEN."

"All my life I've toiled as an actress," she went on. "I played Juliet when I was 14, and Lady Macbeth at the same unripe age. I think I've played everything from Little Eva in 'Uncle Tom' to the Widow Cagle at the present time. I've been in stock. I've had my own companies. I've traveled widely, and—there you are.

"And now, I am delighted to see that in London they are appreciating me so generously. Honestly, it is most inspiring. I can't get my press clippings into one big book, and have to start a second. It seems almost uncanny."

Miss La Verne showed me a silver figure that was presented to her in appreciation of her "art," and that, she said, she'd keep all her life. It was engraved with the sentiment I've mentioned, and—well, don't let 'em tell you they can't tolerate American actors in London. It is the cry of the agitator, and it is not founded on fact. With John Barrymore, Pauline Lord and Lucille La Verne as evidence for London—why argue?

"London at present resembles New York," Miss La Verne said with a smile. "Is there anybody left in New York? Wherever I turn I meet New Yorkers. Last night in my dressing room five states were represented, and people I've failed to meet in years crop up here. They come to my dressing room and say such lovely things to me that I am charmed with it all. They now want me to go around the world with 'Sun Up' and, of course, one or two other plays.

WANTS TO TRAVEL.

to travel, and enjoy the excitement of to travel, and enjoy the excitemet of new audiences and fresh pastures. I'd love to see Australia and South Africa, and they are on my list. Also, when we finish here, we shall probably go to the English provinces, and see how they like me."

"I want to say—and I've said it a thousand times," Miss La Verne asserted, "that there is no royal road to success on the stage. It is hard work—hard, hard, hard. It is not as hard now as when I started, but still it is hard. It is study, study, study all the time. I have barnstormed and I have gone hungry, and my soul has fainted within me. But it is worth it. Perhaps the theater is a "heartbreak house' for many—for most. But I love it, and I am happy."

Daughters of the American Revoultion

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. O. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Milfort's Romantic Adventures

An interesting part in the history of Florida—possibly in the history of the United States, was played by a young Frenchman who was besides a brave and likeable fellow, who sailed across the Atlantic, made a tour of the New England states and came to Savannah, feeling tired of a humdrum over-civilized world. There he became interested in what he learned of the Muscogee Indians, said goodbye to the society and the manners he had hitherto known and betook himself to the town of Coweta on the banks of the Chattahoochee river near the present city of Columbus in Georgia, in May, 1776. This was Le Clerc Milfort, of a good family, well educated, handsome and full of life.

At this time the good will of the Creeks was important both in peace and war to the English, Spanish and the late colonies now about to become the United States. The status of the Indian nation was dependent in a large measure on the will of its able chieftain McGillivray, who was to be honored and paid a salary by each of these rivals. Milfort soon made the acquaintance of McGillivray, secured his friendship, married his sister and finally became the second man in rank under him. At the time the chief was living on his estate at Little Tallase, six miles above the present city of Wetumpka and the young Frenchman was a frequent visitor. In 1780 Milfort visited Philadelphia and formed the acquaintance of the great men who were shaping the future fortunes of the United States and from them he secured promises of both aid and sympathy for the Muscogees. He lived among the Indians for twenty years, was an important factor in their government and policies and never wavered in his support of McGillivray, who consistently "sat on the fence" as between the white nations who were his neighbors.

In 1796 he determined to revisit France and resume the place in society he had abandoned so long ago. Bonaparte, always seeking information from any source, heard of him, accorded him an audience and listened to his account of a strange people and a new world. He was invited to enlist himself in the services of France which then held Louisiana in the hope that by an alliance with McGillivray an empire might be carved to the exclusion of England and the United States. When Milfort proposed a return to his wilderness, Napoleon begged him to remain, conferring on him the rank and pay of a general of brigade but leaving him free of duty that he might complete and publish his work upon the history, manners and character of the Creek Indians. This was published and Milfort was quietly at home when the invasion of the allies in 1814 brought an attack of the Cossacks upon him. Milfort barricaded his house and defended it with desperation, his French wife loading his guns for him. Possibly he would have been killed but for the arrival of a troop of French grenadiers who drove off the enemy and relieved him. He did not live long after this, however, and his wife survived him for many years, dying peaceably in her home near Rheims.

When Milfort arrived among the Creeks their old men loved to talk about the traditions of their people and he was taught the significance of those strings of pearls which constituted their records. Only the principal events were so recorded and one chaplet might give the history of twenty or thirty years—it being supposed that all but the important events would be preserved by oral tradition. During the rivalry between McGillivray and William Augustus Bowles, Milfort supported McGillivray and it was through the efforts of Milfort that the chieftain drove Bowles out of the Creek country. When Bowles fled into Florida and was driven out of St. Marks by the Spaniards it was the influence of Milfort over the Mickasukies that secured the capture of the freebooter and finally consigned him to his death cell in Castle Moro at Havana.

Both these adventurers were alike, handsome, brave and talented, but Milfort was morally clean, truthful and honest while Bowles was absolutely devoid of any moral scruples, selfish and faithless. One of the close friends and partisans of Bowles was the Danied McGirth, who once lived within the present limits of Jacksonville and left his name to McGirth's creek—with these pirates Milfort had no affinity and he opposed them wherever he found them. But he was an adventurer to the marrow of his bones, he loved romance and rejoiced in the free life of the woods. When Bowles hoped to make himself the leader of the Indians in Florida and play a great part by using the Spaniards and Americans against each other, he could never get his claims recognized because the better class of the Indians distrusted him—those trusted Milfort and gave him the rank of Tustenuggee by vote of the grand council and with the approval of the nation. His work on the history of the Creeks is not only interesting but it has preserved the traditions among them in their best days which would have been forgotten otherwise in the subsequent downfall of their nation. On this work of Milfort rests the supposition that the Creeks served under Cortez to destroy the empire of Montezuma and finally wandered across the continent to Florida to escape the tyranny of the Spanish government of Mexico.

CHAPTER REPORTS

The last meeting of the summer of the Governor John Milledge chapter, of Dalton, went on record as unanimously endorsing Mrs. Julius Talmadge, state regent, for the high office of vice president general from Georgia. This is one of the first chapters in the state to take this action, and it is sincerely hoped that Mrs. Talmadge will formally announce for this office in the near future.

This chapter will conduct a special edition of the Dalton Citizen the third week in September and elaborate plans have been made for its success. A Dalton boy will be the recipient of funds from the Fannie Trammel loan fund, and will attend the University of Georgia this fall.

It will be of interest to her many friends throughout the state to know that Mrs. Mell Knox, state editor, and members of her family are motoring through the west, and are stopping at many interesting points on the Pacific coast. The party expects to return about the first of September.

Augustans Will Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

Augusta, Ga., August 8.—Twenty-five years ago many friends centered their interest on the wedding of Miss Rosa Copple and Charles Sylvester. Today the interest of their ever-increasing number of friends centers on the beautiful reception which will take place tonight at their home at 1434 Highland avenue in celebration of their 25th, or silver anniversary.

The invitations which were sent out were engraved in silver, being embossed with the silver monograms and the two dates, 1900 and 1925. Invitations have been received by about a hundred and fifty or two hundred guests.

The entire wide and spacious lower floor of the Sylvester home will be thrown open, and will be elaborately decorated with white and pink roses and ferns in profusion. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester will receive their guests in the reception room.

Mrs. Sylvester will wear her wedding gown of 25 years ago, made of white taffeta and white chiffon, with a very wide skirt and extremely long train.

Punch will be served during the evening and ice cream and cake will be enjoyed. Misses Doroselle Sylvester, Dorothy Levy, Lois Levy and Mrs. W. T. Hayes, sister of Mrs. Sylvester, will serve.

The table will be exquisitely decorated in pink and silver, the color scheme which will be carried out with all the decorations. Pink and white roses will form the center-piece. The wedding cake will be iced in pink roses and lilies of the valley. Pink and white mints and candies and nuts will be placed around the table, which will be softly gleaming in the glow of numerous pink candles in silver candle holders. Candle light will cast a soft glow over the entire floor of the house.

The sweet strains of a violin and piano will be heard throughout the evening by those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester on this very happy occasion.

Many friends join in congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester and hope that the years to come will prove as successful and passed.

Miss Ruby Christie Weds Mr. Webb.

Albany, Ga., August 8.—In the presence of a small coterie of friends Miss Ruby Christie, of Colquitt, Ga., and C. L. Webb, of Damascus, Ga., were married in Albany Sunday afternoon, August 2, at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. N. Peacock, pastor of the Methodist church, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Webb motored to Albany accompanied by about 20 friends from Damascus, Colquitt and other cities. They are at the Hotel Gordon, afterwards they will return to Damascus where the groom is a prominent business man, well liked and esteemed by his many friends. The bride is a member of a prominent Colquitt family.

Miss Spivey Weds Mr. Jarrett, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spivey, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice Meredith, to James Baxter Jarrett, of Athens, Ga., which took place at the Druid Hills Methodist parsonage, January 7, 1924.

Mrs. Jarrett is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spivey. By her magnetic personality she has endeared herself with a wide circle of friends who will receive the above announcement with a great deal of interest.

Mr. Jarrett is well known in Atlanta where he has just completed his studies at Georgia Tech.

He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. He spent eighteen months overseas during the world war as lieutenant of the 319th field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett will reside in Athens, Ga., where Mr. Jarrett is connected with Swift & Company.

Miss Dorothy Hayes Weds Mr. Harris.

Albany, Ga., August 8.—A marriage of cordial interest to their many friends was that of Miss Dorothy Hayes, of Blakely, and B. J. Harris, of Albany, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, July 22, at 4 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. N. Peacock, pastor of the Methodist church, who officiated at the quiet ceremony. Mrs. Harris is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, of Blakely, and is a young lady of charming personality.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, of this city. He is a well-known and popular young man. He and his bride will make their home in Albany at the home of his parents.

Miss Louise Eberhart Weds James Bisson.

Athens, Ga., August 8.—A marriage of cordial interest taking place on Friday evening, July 31, was that of Miss Louise Eberhart, of Winterville, and James H. Bisson, of Athens and Waycross. Rev. Coile, of Winterville, performed the ceremony and the bride and groom left immediately for a wedding trip after which they will be at home in Waycross. Mrs. Bisson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eberhart, of Athens, and Mr. Bisson is the son of Mr. James H. Bisson.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Gives Silver Tea.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., held a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grady Andrews, 408 Lucile avenue. Many visitors were present, among them being Mrs. W. A. Winn, of Agnes Lee chapter; Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, of Maury chapter, Columbia, Tenn.; Mrs. Proctor, of College Park chapter, and Miss Guinn, of Conyers. Mrs. Proctor told of some of the work accomplished by her chapter and Miss Guinn told of the work which her chapter had done for the veterans of Rockdale county. Dr. C. C. Moore spoke in the interest of the state reunion, which meets here in September, and J. W. Clark, pension commissioner, told some of his war experiences and thanked the chapter for their interest in Confederate veterans. Mrs. John Catchings, first vice president, is leaving for Florida to make her home.

Miss Clestelle McNeal and Miss Maureen Beall gave several interesting readings; Miss Laura Langly and Miss Gladys Darrington rendered piano solos; little Elizabeth Holsomback read for the chapter, and Miss Kathryn Jones played a piano solo. Mrs. Fred Beam, accompanied by Miss Bauknight, sang two numbers, and Miss Marion Robertson interpreted a solo dance.

Prizes were won by Mrs. E. B. Williams and Mrs. Hazelrigs. Four new members received their certificates. Mrs. Andrews was assisted by the president, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. W. C. Lomax.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Notables Attend Meeting

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

The most prominent woman United States official is to speak at the forty-second annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, when it meets in Macon, October 6-9.

The three chief speakers of the convention program would make it a notable occasion, if there were no other attractions. Two of them recognized W. C. T. U. leaders, one Georgia's state president, the peerless prohibition orator, Mary Harris Armor, the other president of Missouri's W. C. T. U., Nelle G. Berger, who ranks with the best as speaker and executive. Then that outstanding woman in America's civic life, Mable Walker Willebrandt.

Mrs. Willebrandt is in complete control of that section of the department of justice which has charge of the institution, direction and dismissal of all cases relative to the violation of the liquor laws and the smuggling of liquor, together with the deciding of all policies concerning them, as well as of all cases relating to corporation, income and excess profits taxes and excises of all kinds, having in charge all litigation arising in the eighty-eight federal districts of the United States and island possessions.

When Mrs. Willebrandt, one of the youngest women lawyers in the country, won a $45,000,000 suit for the government and smashed the largest "rum ring" in the south, it was an event of national importance in the annals of American jurisprudence.

She is "the star of first magnitude of the law enforcement horizon" as she keeps up a steady drive, exposing and indicting ring after ring. All of which takes great courage, great persistence and incalculable energy.

Back Home Activities.

Before Mrs. Willebrandt changed her residence from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast she was president of the Woman Lawyers club, chairman of legislation of the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's clubs, representing 25,000 members, chairman of legislation for the Women's Republican club, an active member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and the California State Bar association, member of the committee on the unlawful practice of law, chairman of the legal advisory board of the largest district of the city during the draft period, having more than thirty attorneys serving under her direction and was chief assistant of the public defender of Los Angeles—here she befriended more than two thousand women—and in her language "did whatever else I could find that needed to be done."

At Frances Willard House.

Next Saturday Mrs. Willebrandt will be the speaker at the dedication of Frances Willard house at Chautauqua, N. Y., conducted by Miss Anna Adams Gordon, national and world W. C. T. U. president.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the call for organization issued from Chautauqua in 1874, this building has been purchased as a golden jubilee memorial to Frances E. Willard, founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

While Mrs. Willebrandt has often spoken at national W. C. T. U. conventions in other sections, when she speaks in Macon at the Georgia W. C. T. U. convention it will be her first speech in this state, possibly in the south, but that notorious "rum ring" once at Savannah, knows it will not be the first time her influence has been exerted for prohibition in Georgia and the south.

Her official activities in regard to prohibition enforcement have earned for her such titles as "The Nemesis of the Bootleggers," "Uncle Sam's Chief Woman Sleuth," "Heroine of an Hundred Legal Battles," "A Doughty Portia," etc.

Doubtless she will be heard by a capacity house in Macon.

Heads Peace Department.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Orian Wood Manson, as the state superintendent of the W. C. T. U. department of peace and arbitration.

Mrs. Miller is thoroughly capable of magnifying this office and is fired with zeal for a warless world. She has been a W. C. T. U. leader in the state for years and is president of one of the livest unions. She also leads the Loyal Temperance Legion, the children's branch of the W. C. T. U. She has held a number of other W. C. T. U. and church offices and always with credit.

The Waynesboro W. C. T. U. has arranged a window exhibit showing the cost of war.

Miss Gordon's Birthday.

It was because the national and the world's W. C. T. U. president, Miss Anna Gordon loves daisies that they were used in the subscription campaign to the official organ. The Union Signal, which culminated on Miss Gordon's birthday, July 21, soon after her return from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she presided over the twelfth triennial world's W. C. T. U. convention.

When Miss Gordon entered her office at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Ind., it was a bower of bloom. Union Signal daisies strung petal on petal with yellow ribbons, their centers bearing the names of local unions and the petals the names of subscribers, had been dropped from ceiling to floor around the four sides of the room. Over the doors and windows they were gracefully festooned and two gilded baskets were piled high with dozens of others, and down in the office of the circulation manager were scores that had come in late mails. A "daisy" program was carried out.

Mrs. Bessie Aldred of Sandersville, Georgia's state agent for The Union Signal, asks unions to fill and send more daisies even if they were not ready for the birthday party, they will be used in the daisy chain on display at the national convention in Detroit, Mich., November 11-19.

Miss Haugabook Weds Mr. Maffett In Montezuma

Montezuma, Ga., August 6.—Characterized by beauty was the marriage of Miss Ruth Haugabook and James Maffett which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Montezuma. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. R. Heflin, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The little ribbon bearers were Mary McGill, Claire McKenzie, Frances Richardson and Carolyn McKenzie. The bridesmaids were Misses Frances Hicks, Bertha Hicks, Ione McKenzie, Nell Lester, Clarabel Maffett, Louise Hays, Ruth Harrison and Frances Felton. The groomsmen were Augustus Felton, Tracy Carr, Jack Haugabook, Marion Reid, Frederick McKenzie, J. W. Solomon, Coley Hicks and Edgar Walker.

William McKenzie, the third, was ring bearer. Little Katherine McKenzie as a miniature bride, preceded the maid of honor, Miss Ida Lou Haugabook, sister of the bride. Miss Haugabook wore pink beaded georgette and carried pink roses. The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Haugabook, matron of honor and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Harry Maffett, best man. The bride was lovely in a beautiful creation of duchess lace and georgette. Her veil of point lace was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Haugabook wore white beaded georgette and carried pink roses. During the ceremony "Traumerei" was softly played by Mrs. DeVaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maffett left by motor for Macon during the evening, and from there they will go to New York and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. Maffett is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haugabook, a graduate of Brenau, a charming and beautiful girl who is a favorite with a large circle of friends.

Upon their return they will be at home in Montezuma where Mr. Maffett is a prominent young business man.

Miss Monroe Weds Thomas Bernard Hand.

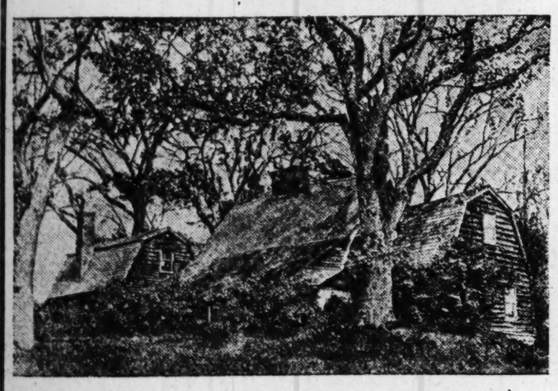
The friends of Miss Claudine Helen Monroe and Thomas Bernard Hand will be interested to know of their marriage Friday, July 24, Rev. A. J. Monroe officiating. Mrs. Hand is the attractive and lovable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Monroe, of Arlington, a popular member of the younger school set.

Mr. Hand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hand, of Columbin, Ala. He has held a position with the Central of Georgia here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Hand left for Leesburg Sunday. After a two weeks' visit the young couple will be at home to their friends at the residence of the bride's parents in this city.

Miss Ethel Holbrook Weds Jeffie Jones.

Perry, Ga., August 8.—Miss Ethel Holbrook and Jeffie L. Jones were united in marriage Tuesday morning in the office of the ordinary by Rev. W. H. Lord, pastor of the Baptist church. A few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The young couple are residents of Clinchfield, the groom being an employee of the Clinchfield Cement corporation.

295 Years Old and Still A Comfortable Home



The Fairbanks house at Dedham, Mass., built in 1630, of second growth white pine. Excepting the shell and adobe houses in Flo[illegible] and California, the oldest house now standing in America.

For nearly three centuries this unpainted White Pine house has stood exposed to the weather.

Continuously occupied and still almost perfectly preserved, it offers most convincing proof of the enduring qualities of **White Pine.**

The **Eddy Refrigerators** and **Ice Chests** are and always have been made of White Pine—a wood which has no equal.

Another Remarkable Record

Or rather it would have been remarkable if it had not been made by an Eddy. Eddy Refrigerators, however, have long since established a reputation for lasting MANY generations and so this is not an exceptional Eddy performance. We publish these interesting stories from time to time—they PROVE something that is of importance to you.

In 1895, Dr. E. L. Connally, one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens, bought from us a No. 35 Eddy Refrigerator. It was used for many years in his home and today Mrs. H. Warner Martin, his daughter, of 169 Ponce de Leon Ave., is still using this 30-year-old Eddy. It is as sweet and clean as the day it was made. The doors close tightly and it is apparently good for another 30 years of service.

The first Refrigerator made in the United States was made by Darius Eddy in 1847 and was presented by him to his friend, Senator Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.

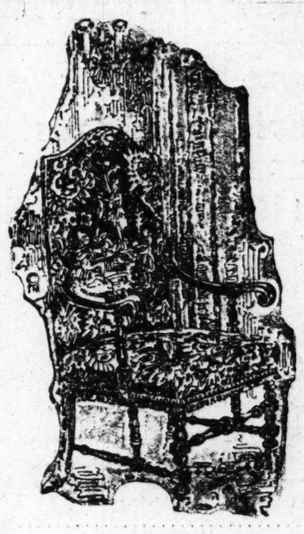
The Eddy Is Equipped With Clean, Cold Slate Stone Shelves

During Our August Sale

Eddy Refrigerators Reduced 20%

If you have no account with us—open one. Buy an Eddy and pay for it as you wish.

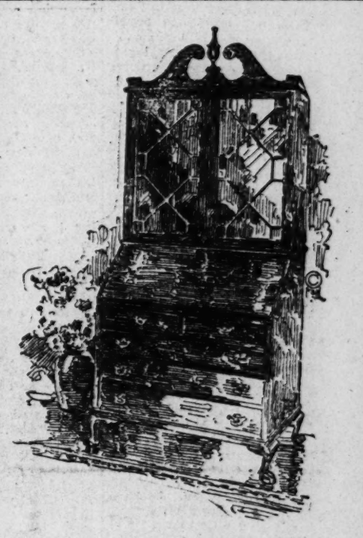
Hightower Hardware Co.
100 Whitehall



Furniture of Character

for the Living Room at Unusual Reductions in the

AUGUST SALE



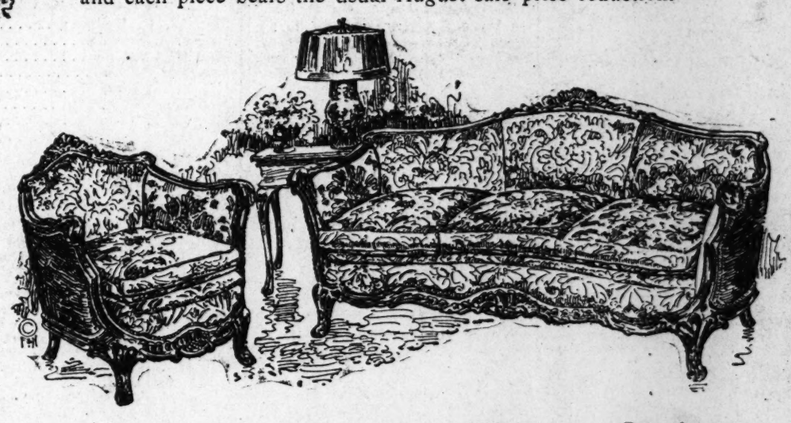
Large shipments, which arrived only yesterday, bring to you, direct from Grand Rapids, living room furniture of individual character. The newest creations of America's master craftsmen, and each piece bears the usual August sale price reduction.

Colorful Chairs

Many delightful new designs, in richly upholstered odd chairs, are here to add color and good cheer to your living room.

At August Sale Prices

$37.50 to $125.00



Colonial Mahogany Secretaries

Stately Mahogany and Rosewood secretaries are offered in the August Sale, at prices within easy reach of the average home.

$135.00 Mahogany Secretary	$95.00
$95.00 Mahogany Secretary	$72.50
$150.00 Mahogany Secretary	$97.50
$150.00 Mahogany Secretary	$110.00

Quality Bedroom and Dining Room Suites Greatly Reduced

Distinctive Living Room Suites

Built for Beauty, Luxury and Service At

August Sale Reductions



$190.00	2-piece Kidney-Shaped Suite	$139.00
$250.00	2-piece Kidney-Shaped Suite	$159.00
$300.00	3-piece Velour Overstuffed Suite	$189.00
$325.00	2-piece Mohair Overstuffed Suite	$259.00
$400.00	3-piece Mohair Overstuffed Suite	$279.00
$425.00	2-piece Mohair Mahogany Suite	$350.00
$745.00	2-piece Mohair Mahogany Suite	$545.00

Our New Rug Department

With a fresh stock of new and beautiful patterns, in high-grade Domestic Rugs, affords a wonderful opportunity for choosing

At August Reductions



in addition to the USUAL CONVENIENT TERMS we offer a free storage service to those desiring future delivery.

Grand Rapids Mahogany Spinet Desk

A correct reproduction from the hands of Grand Rapids master craftsmen. Priced down in the August sale to sell at

$44.50

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER
Corner Broad and Hunter

Note New Phones—WAlnut 6671-6672

Luxurious Coxwell Chairs

The man's choice is invariably a Coxwell Chair, and during this sale you may choose from a large assortment.

Priced as Low as

$19.50

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY AUGUST 9th, 1925



ALL THAT WAS LEFT
of the car in which William H. Carroll, official of the Atlantic Ice and Coal company, met his death at Gaysie crossing, near Alma, Ga., recently. (J. T. Holloway)



ADDING SWEETNESS TO THE STEW
are Mrs. H. J. Webb, of Americus, and Miss Nell Holly, of Montezuma, at the recent barbecue and outing of the Atlanta Trust company, at Americus, Ga. (Murdock)



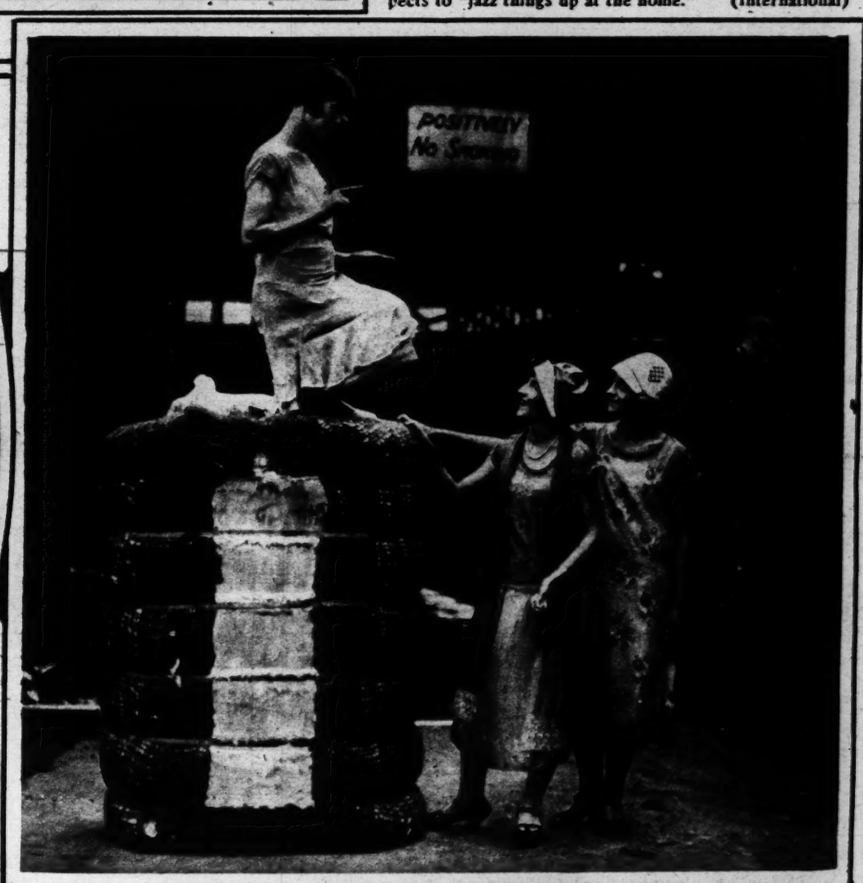
VET OF NINE WARS
is Matt Green, one hundred years old, an inmate of the Milwaukee Soldiers' and Sailors' home. Matt believes the secret of long life is to keep up with the times and expects to "jazz things up at the home." (International)



A THREE-STORY SKYSCRAPER
is this modern cliff dwelling on Riverside Drive, New York. The house is to be the home of Cleveland Walcott and overlooks the Hudson. (International)



BROTHER OF THE GREAT COMMONER
Governor Charles Bryan, of Nebraska, as he left the hotel to attend his brother's funeral at Arlington. (International)



PROSPERITY
for everyone is the outlook in south Georgia, with an already successful tobacco crop and a fine cotton crop in sight. Photo shows first bale at Americus, with Miss Myrtle Copeland, of Americus "auctioning it off" to Misses Inez and Bana Copeland, of Calhoun, Ga. (Murdock)



A THING OF BEAUTY
was this miniature replica of the "Berengaria" which adorned the table at the dinner-dance given recently by H. M. Atkinson at the Capital City club in honor of Atlanta society folk who are going abroad. (Francis E. Price)



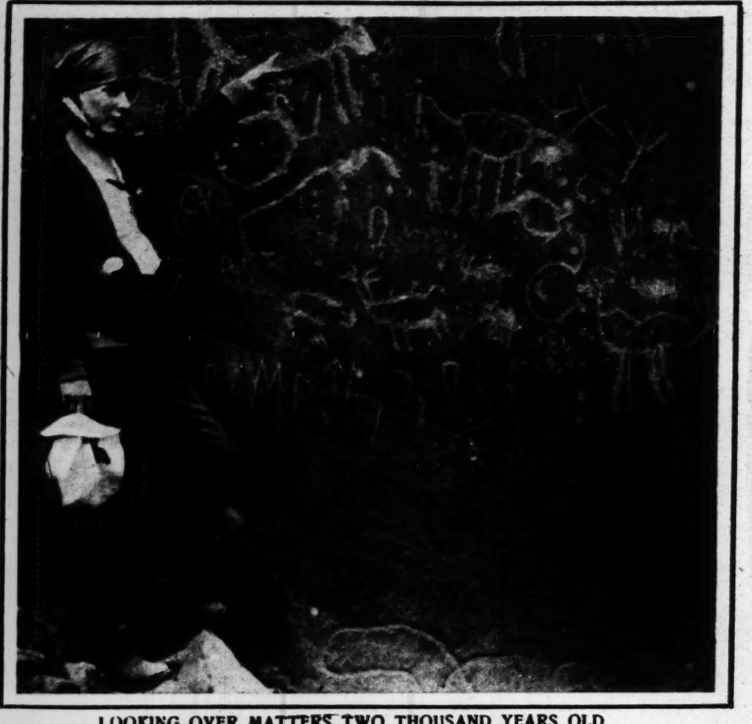
TAPS
View at Arlington cemetery, showing the funeral procession of William Jennings Bryan, the great American, being carried to his last resting place. Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo is shown leading the cortege. (International)



STRANGEST PET IN THE WORLD
is this freak inmate of the New York zoo. He is receiving some choice leaves from his little friend Edna Richards, daughter of the keeper of the zoo. (International)

LARGEST PLOW IN THE WORLD
was made in 1873, at Bakersfield, Cal. It turned a furrow five feet wide and three and a half feet deep. It required 80 yoke of oxen to pull it. (Kadel & Herbert)





LOOKING OVER MATTERS TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD
Clues that may open the pathways to the past are being found in Zion National park, Utah. The histories of cliff dwellers' lives are found inscribed on this cliff wall.
(International)





ST. LOUIS' SPIDER GIRLS
are shown here in their costume which they will wear in the city's annual pageant of fashion soon. They will be the spiders in "The Spider and the Fly."
(International)



A RECENT BRIDE
Mrs. Lawton Turner, who before her marriage was Miss Hazel Pursley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pursley, of Fayetteville road, Decatur.
(Wesley Hirschburg)





STEEL MONSTERS DO THEIR STUFF
Regular war maneuvers have been the portion of Company B of the 17th Tank Battalion of Camp Meade, Md., under command of Captain Austin Triplett. This maneuver picture was made at night.



DESCENDANT OF RUSSIA'S FIRST SOVEREIGN
The beautiful Princess Dolgorousky, who is a direct descendant of Rurik, the first sovereign of Russia.



BEER, BEER EVERYWHERE—but the prohibition agents are just pouring out this allotment captured in a recent raid in Baltimore. More than 100 kegs were taken in the raid.
(International)



TRYING TO PICK A SPOT TO LAND
Al Reeves, west coast aerial daredevil, just before he came to earth rather severely, or on the roof in the picture, when his parachute failed to open after a leap from a plane. The cords twisted, with the result that Reeves was badly hurt.
(International)

NOW MEASURE THE COAT
is the puzzling question that has just been asked Major Mite, who has just succeeded in measuring the knee size of Tom Ton, who weighs 640 pounds. Both are now in Chicago.



OUT TO DO THE GRASSHOPPER TO DEATH
Mexicans assembled in Mexico City to start war on the grasshopper plague that has destroyed thousands of dollars worth of crops in the country below us.
(International)

NOT A BIT PARTICULAR
is Nipper, this two-month-old grey kitten, who takes its meals from Beauty, a five-year-old childless dog.
(International)

WHEN THE VANDERBILT HEIRESS WAS MARRIED
The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Church was formerly Miss Muriel Vanderbilt.
(International)





IN THE SHADOW OF OLD YONAH
Congressmen in Atlanta recently made a trip to North Georgia. Here they are shown standing in the shadow of Yonah mountain, in the territory of Georgia's proposed national park. In the picture, left to right, are: Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire; Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia, host to the party; Mrs. Bell; Senator Lawrence Phipps, of Colorado, and Congressman W. W. Ramseyer, of Pennsylvania. (Francis E. Price.)



GETTING AFTER OLD GEORGIA BARBECUE
Members of the congressional committee that visited Atlanta recently, in north Georgia at a barbecue at the home of Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia, especially planned in their honor. The picture was made on land that is in Georgia's proposed national park territory. (Francis E. Price.)



ATTRACTIVE VISITOR HERE
Mrs. Robert Jones Summers, of Memphis, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jefferson Hicks, of 7 Elmira Place, Atlanta.



A DOG WITH A MAID
is Choonan Brilliantine, world champion Chow dog, valued at $10,000, which came across the Atlantic accompanied by this maid. The dog is owned by Mrs. Earl Hoover, Chicago. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE PEACH AND THE COTTON CROP
of Georgia was slightly mixed in this picture by Morris Acree, of Camilla, who carries Miss Vera Cochran on his shoulder in the conventional cotton picker's basket.



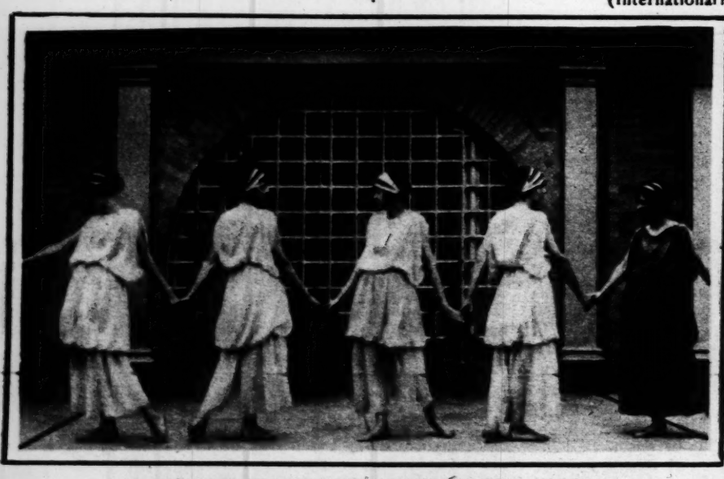


THE PICKFORD'S RETURN TO U. S.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford, the latter the former Marylin Miller, as they landed at New York from abroad with their two Swiss dogs. (International)

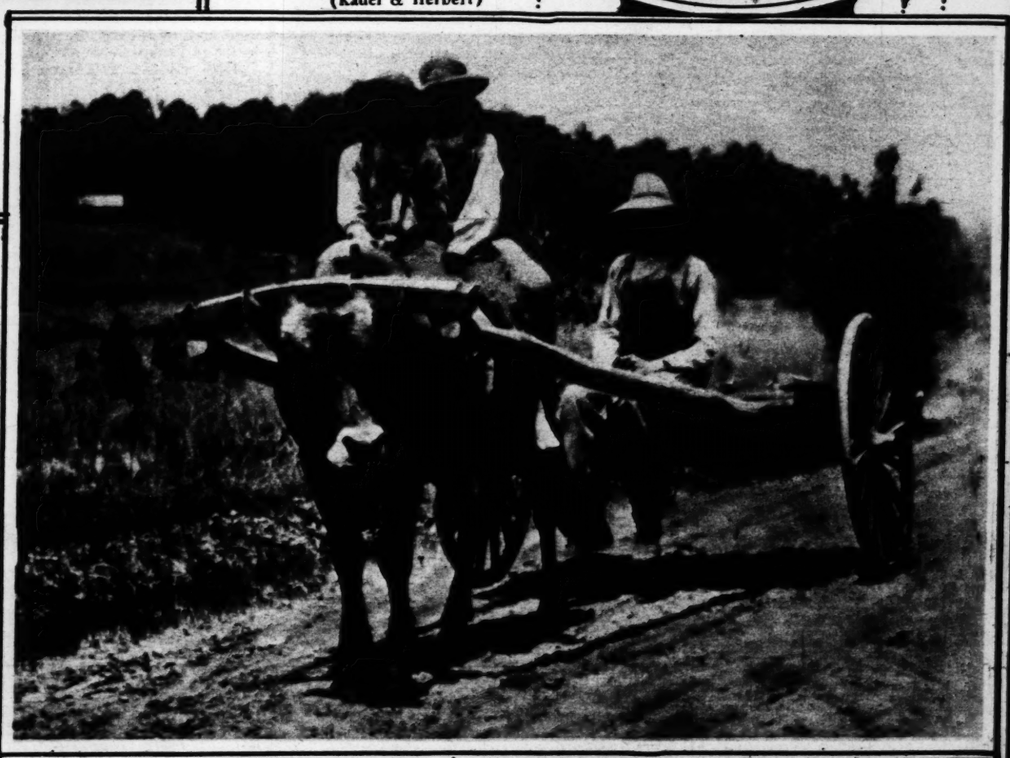
A PRESENT FROM A KING
is this smallest wrist watch in the world worn here by Senorita Trinix, dancer, who found favor in the eyes of Alfonso of Spain. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE POILU LEAVES THE RHINELAND
The last of the French troops to leave German territory are shown here passing in review before their new commander, General Guillaumat, at Mayence, Germany. (International)



DANCING AFTER THE FASHION OF ANCIENT GREECE
Girls in the University of Georgia summer school at Athens in a dance at the recent Grecian ball. In the picture, left to right, are: Gladys Malone, Mrs. E. H. Ashley, Jewel Gould, Ada Belle Gould and Leone Rogers.



A YOUNGSTER WHO HAS HIS OWN FARM
Charles N. Long, of Longview farm, near Bremen, Ga., driving his registered Jersey bull, with which he farms his own 20-acre tract.



THE HANDPAINTED DRESS
is the latest from Paris. It is of crepe and the ensemble idea is used. (Kadel & Herbert)



FROM THE FIELDS OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD

Four pretty misses of Alma, Ga., assisting in the loading and unloading of the tobacco that has been the salvation of thousands of farmers of the Empire State. Left to right in the picture are: Ruth Haggard, Vera Bethune, Jewell Mercer and Ruth Strickland.



COMING TO SOUTH GEORGIA FOR SHANGHAI TRADE

When the 1925 tobacco markets opened recently in south Georgia, Moultrie had, among other buyers, two Chinese tradesmen. This picture, made at Moultrie, shows the two Chinese buyers with officials of the A., B. & A. railroad, who have been largely responsible for the development of Georgia's tobacco crop. Left to right are: J. A. W. Grovely, tobacco expert; J. C. Pun, Shanghai; J. L. Edwards and C. B. Kealhofer, of the A., B. & A., and K. C. Lee, Shanghai.





This splendid growth of tobacco, pictured in south Georgia.



GEORGIA'S GOLDEN HARVEST

takes the interest of a couple of girls of Douglas, Ga., who are seen here hauling in loads of tobacco leaves to the smokehouses. On the horse is Miss Huldah Goodman, while riding the bob is Miss Melva Coffee.

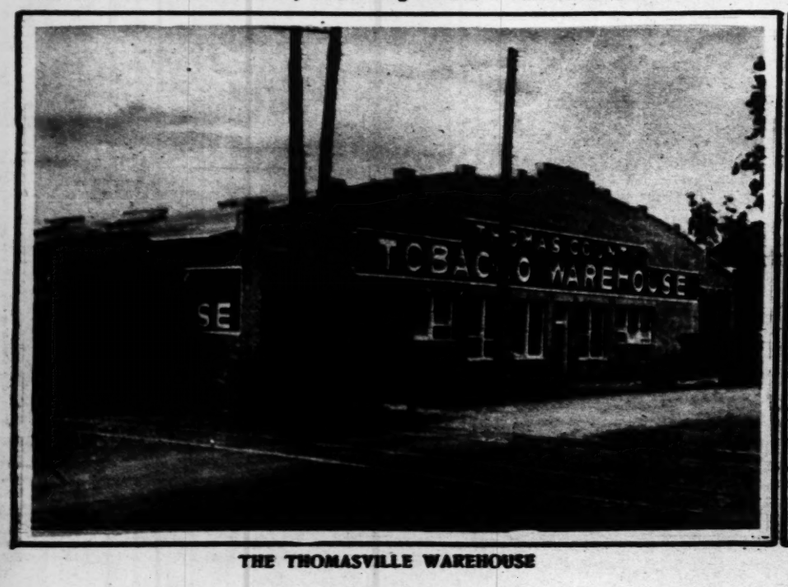
READY TO MARKET THEIR CROP

Four misses at Douglas, Ga., who have helped to develop south Georgia's tobacco crop, are pictured here backing their load of tobacco to the receiving platform of the warehouse at Douglas. In the picture, left to right, are: Melva Coffee, Huldah Goodman, Merle McDermid and Luella Coffee.



RECOGNIZING THE POSSIBILITIES OF GEORGIA'S TOBACCO CROP

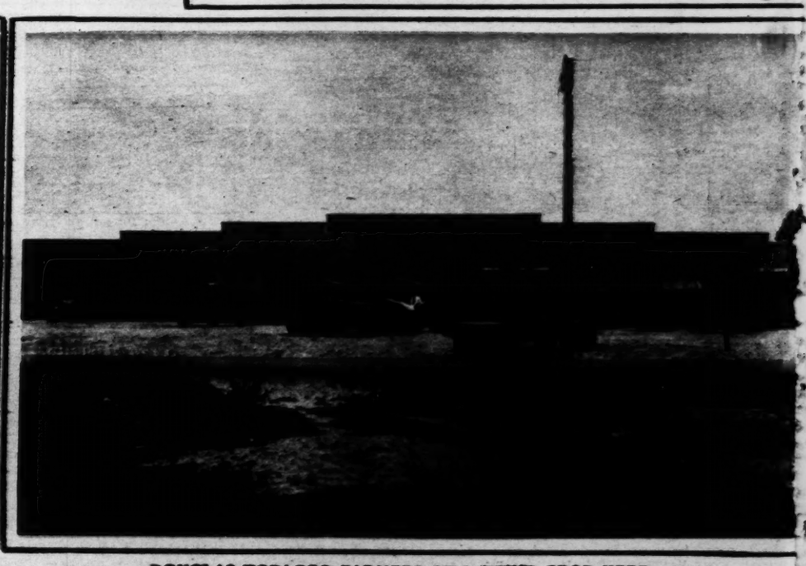
These farmers from North Carolina recently moved to Alma, Ga., in the tobacco belt, seeing the splendid chances to develop the tobacco crop in south Georgia. In the picture, left to right, are: H. L. Cotton, Mrs. C. W. Morton, C. W. Morton, T. C. Hunnicutt, W. W. Love, Mrs. A. A. Haggard, A A. Haggard, T. A. Harwood, D. E. Hutlacker, D. Walter Sides and P. A. Harwood.



THE THOMASVILLE WAREHOUSE



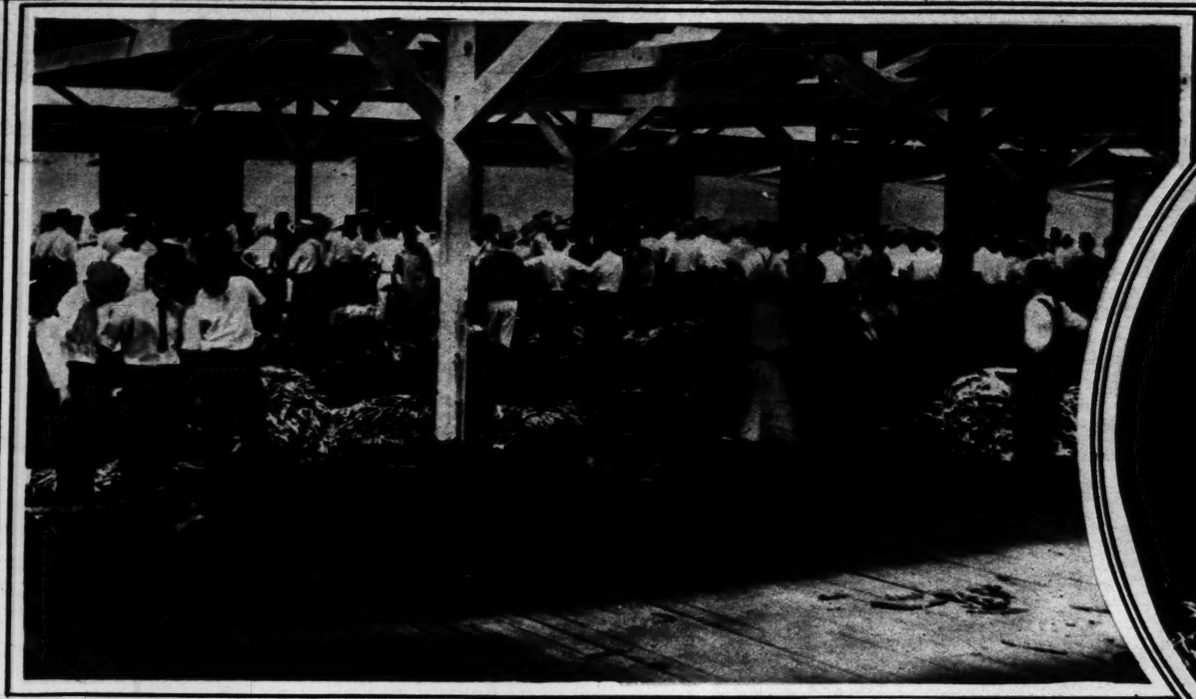
NEW WAREHOUSE WHERE THE ALMA TOBACCO AUCTIONS ARE HELD



DOUGLAS TOBACCO FARMERS SELL THEIR CROP HERE.

RGIA'S
LDEN
VEST

TOGRAPHS
—by—
HOLLOWAY





PLACING GEORGIA'S NEW CROP ON SALE
The warehouse for tobacco at Waycross, Ga., pictured during the auction the opening morning of the south Georgia tobacco marts. The precious leaf, heaped on the floor, has brought prosperity to many farmers of the state. Sixty thousand pounds were sold at this warehouse.

DOING HONOR TO THE NEW CROP
Mrs. Carl Maynard, of Waycross, turned the odd trick at the opening of Waycross' tobacco market recently of trimming her hat with the mellow golden leaves.

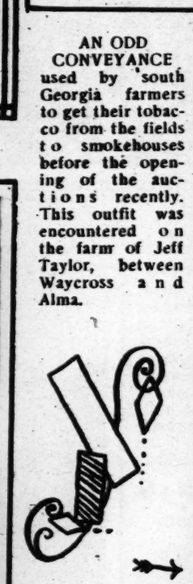


SOUTH GEORGIA'S NEW CROP READY FOR HARVEST
near Alma, Ga., is typical of the thousands of acres that have been raised and brought a wave of prosperity



AN ODD CONVEYANCE used by south Georgia farmers to get their tobacco from the fields to smokehouses before the openings of the auctions recently. This outfit was encountered on the farm of Jeff Taylor, between Waycross and Alma.





A BIT OF EXCESS BAGGAGE is Eleanor Gibson, of Waycross, as she rides, at the expense of Esther Connally, also of Waycross, on a load of tobacco during shifting of the crop in the Waycross warehouse.





THE NEW STEMMING PLANT AT TIFTON, ERECTED RECENTLY TO HELP PREPARE GEORGIA TOBACCO FOR THE MARKET



THE SCENE OF WAYCROSS' TOBACCO AUCTIONS



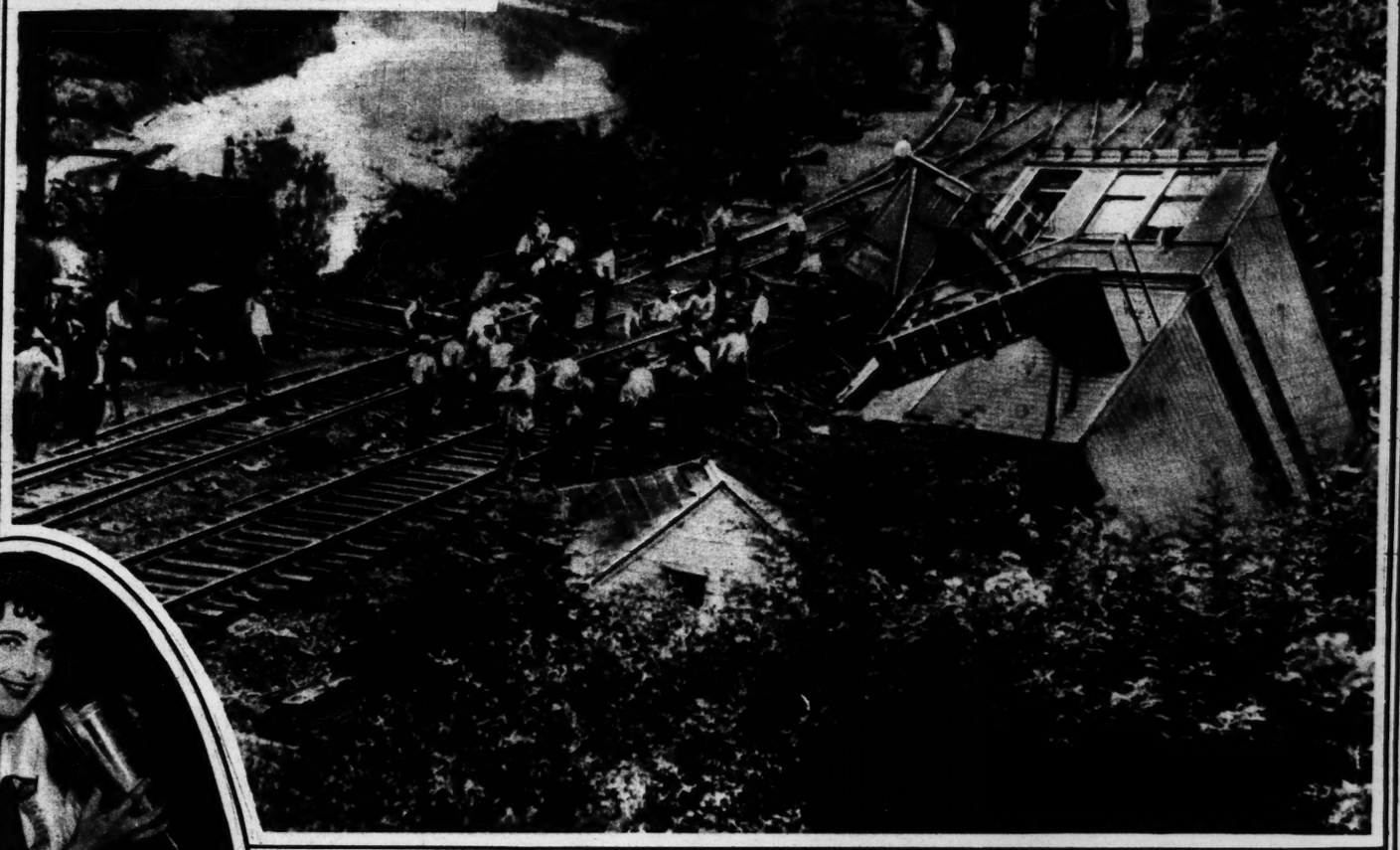
THE TOBACCO RAISED AROUND MOULTRIE IS SOLD HERE



WORKING PHYSICAL PERFECTION
Pupils of the Bode School for Physical Culture in Berlin are shown here going through part of their exercises in the great open air sports field of the school. (International)



THE PERFECT CADDY
is claimed by Idelle Patterson, famous American concert star, in her English sheep dog, which actually carries her clubs for her. Standing on his hind legs this dog is several inches taller than his mistress.
(Kadel & Herbert)





THEIR AGES TOTAL 324 YEARS
These four sisters, of Buffalo, gathered recently to observe their Parents' 100th wedding anniversary. They are, seated, left to right: Mrs. E. O. Richardson, 92, and Mrs. E. A. Wicker, 80; standing, left to right: Mrs. W. J. McElroy, 75, and Mrs. G. H. Ballou, 77. (International)





ONE OF THE RAILROAD'S STRANGEST WRECKS
was that at Thornburg, near Pittsburg, recently when one of a string of freight cars that jumped the tracks crashed into a signal tower and toppled it over. One signal engineer was injured.
(International)



WINNING THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP
Miss Hatt, of London, is shown here taking the last hurdle in the 120-yard event at Stamford Bridge, England, to win the English title in the hurdle race.
(Kadel & Herbert)

MAYBE THE WEAKER, BUT NOT THE DUMBER SEX
Miss Alice Hawkinson, Seattle, with cup she won for best three-minute speech on the value of advertising clubs, in competition with 40 male speakers at ad club convention in Seattle.
(International)

STARTED ON A NEW CAREER
Gloria Gould Bishop, society leader and daughter of the late George J. Gould, who has taken over the management of the Embassy theater, New York, is now leading in the redecoration of the place. She will employ only women.
(International)



PLANNING TO RAISE RUBBER HERE
M. A. Cheek, left, plantation expert of the big rubber concern of the United States, with Alfred Keyes, superintendent of government experimental farm near Miami, Fla., examining young rubber plants with a view to raising rubber trees on an extensive scale in this country. (International)



READY TO PERFORM
Eddie Rennen, five, the world's youngest motorcycle racer, on his machine, the smallest of its kind in the world, ready to start against a field of Berlin youngsters. (Kadel & Herbert)



A MONUMENT TO A MAN STILL LIVING
is the story of this remarkable bronze figure of John Frank Stevens, who discovered and surveyed the shortest route to the Pacific coast through Marias Pass, in Missouri. The picture shows members of the champion cowboy company of Glacier National park saluting the figure.



RECOVERING
Benito Mussolini, Italian fascist premier and virtual dictator of Italy, pictured at St. Gallo castle, near Nettuno, where he is recuperating from his recent illness.
(International)





THE NEW JAZZ BAND LEADER
is General Charles G. Dawes, vice president, who took charge of this concert of popular music while watching the filming of a motion picture scene in the west. He played the piano part of the time.



"WEAVING THE DESTINY OF MAN"
is the title of this tableau which will be presented in St. Louis soon in the annual fashion pageant of that city this year entitled "Weavers."
(Kadel & Herbert)



HAND-PAINTED RIBBON
is used to decorate this fall model, one of the latest to be received from Paris. The crown and brim are of light-colored straw. (Kadel & Herbert)



TAMMANY'S GREAT SACHEM ROLLS HIS OWN
but in the case of John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections of New York, it is his own lawn mower he is rolling. He was pictured here on his 96th birthday.



WHAT'S PROPER AND WHAT ISN'T
is pointed out to this young woman, bountifully endowed by nature, on Atlantic City's boardwalk. They must now wear the bathing capes for parade beyond the beach proper.
(Kadel & Herbert)



HE DIDN'T LEARN THIS FIGHTING FIRPO
Jack Dempsey finally gives proof that he is for the drama. What could be more evident of the fact than this picture in which he serenades his film wife, Estelle Taylor, with a uke, at their Los Angeles home. (International)

Too Hard
There's a much easier way to reduce

Millions of people know a pleasant way to reduce, the modern, scientific way. It has been proved for 18 years. You can see results wherever you look today. Excess fat is the exception now.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. The use has grown and grown, until people are now using 100,000 boxes monthly.

You should know that method. It is easy, quick, efficient. No exercise, no diet is required. People all about you can show you what it does.

Let us tell you how and why Marmola acts. There are no secrets about it. We state every ingredient. In fairness to yourself, learn what it is doing and why. Then you will not let excess fat mar your beauty and your health.

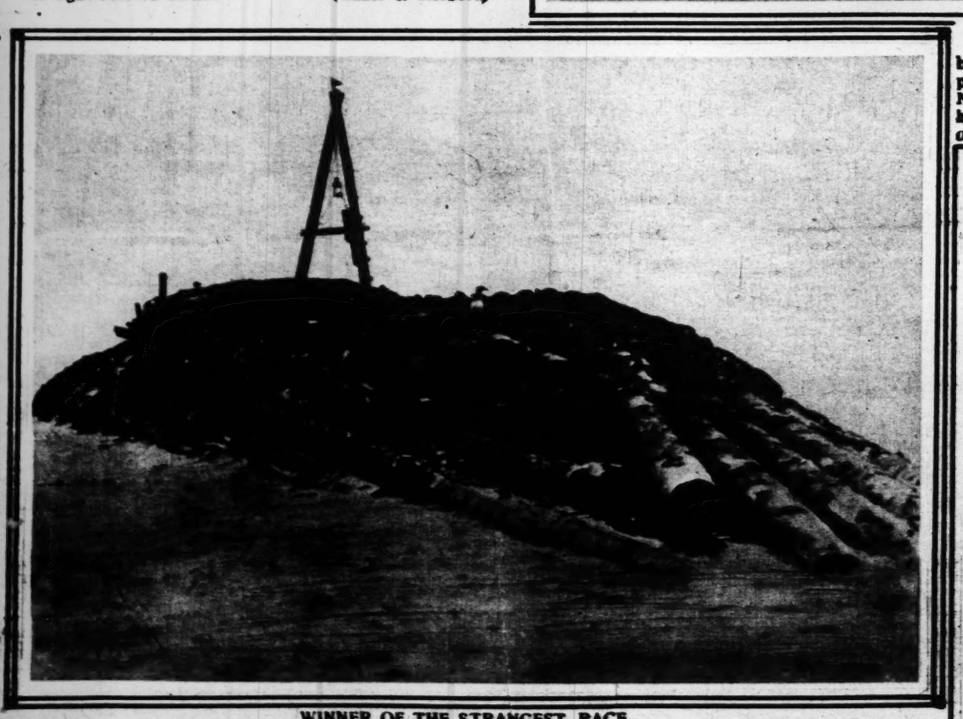
Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample **Free**

131R



WINNER OF THE STRANGEST RACE
is this log raft carrying half a million feet of lumber from the Astoria forests in Oregon. It covered 1,800 miles in 15 days, breaking a record. (International)

Famous Beauties Know This Secret



You, too, can have the beauty secret of many famous stars of stage and screen.

All the lotions and cosmetics in the world cannot prevent face blemishes. You may dry them up or temporarily bleach them, but they continue to reappear if the blood is impure, the colon clogged, the stomach disordered or the kidneys sluggish. When anyone of these organs fails to work properly pimples, eczema, liver spots, sallowness, lines, wrinkles, crowsfeet, sagging muscles and other unsightly disfigurements may result.

Yeomalex Water is a natural mineral water that clears up the complexion just as soon as it cleanses the intestinal tracts, removes the poisons from the body, stirs up the sluggish liver and restores the kidneys to normal. It is a pure, harmless water containing no drugs but bottled just as it comes from the springs. Recommended by physicians. To bring to your cheeks a velvety rosiness, to iron away the lines and wrinkles, to bring again that youthful sparkle to the eyes, first eliminate the poisons from your system and thoroughly cleanse the internal tract with health-giving, beauty-restoring Yeomalex Water. A few glasses daily will work wonders—reduce excess weight, too. Sold by all druggists.

FRECKLES



Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.



Solve This Puzzle. Get Free Prize

Here are 10 ponies. By drawing 3 big X's you can put each pony in a yard by himself. When you do this, send your answer right away and I will send you FREE a splendid Pony Detective Story and 5 Fine Pictures of Winning Ponies. I will also send you immediately 400 points towards the beautiful Shetland Pony and tell you how to get 100 more points which will win him. $100.00 in cash is offered for promptness.

10 Ponies Given

10 Beautiful Ponies will be awarded December 15th and will be sent promptly. In addition to all the big prizes, positively every boy and girl can get at least $1.00.

Send No Money—Just Your Answer Right Away

The ponies are very kind and gentle, well-trained to ride and drive. They are valued at from $100.00 to $150.00 each. More than 100 boys and girls already have their ponies. They are delighted with them. If there is a tie for any pony, a pony of equal value will be sent to each person tying. Send your solution at once! Here is a chance to get a fine Shetland Pony and $100.00 besides. Write right away—Do it today Address

G. R. WILLIAMS, Pony Man, Popular Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa



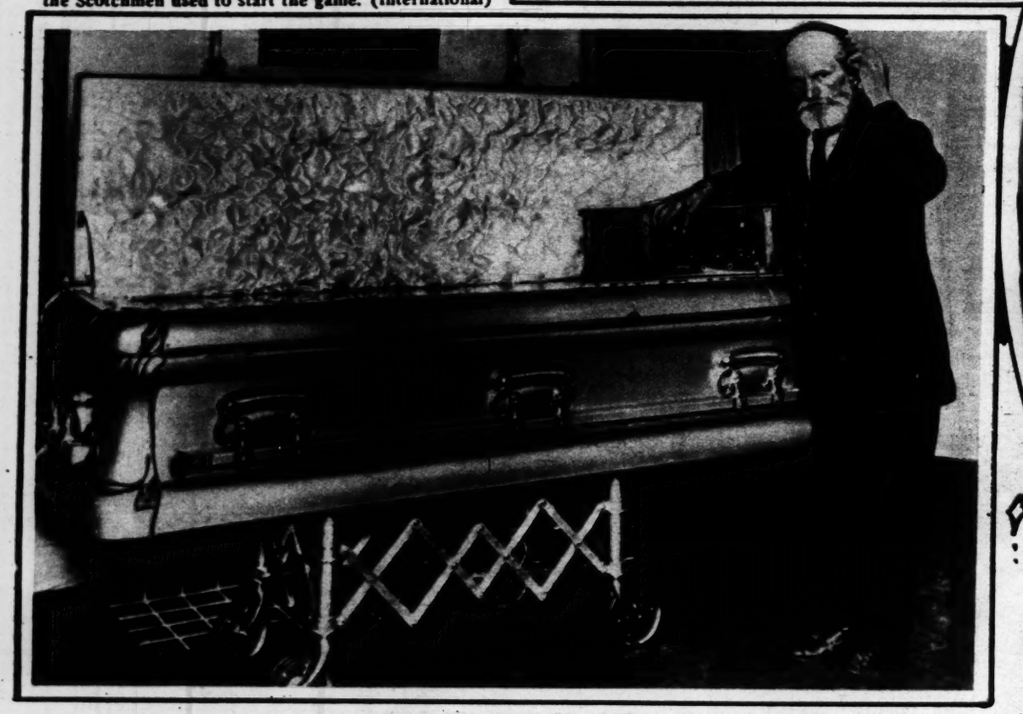
BARNES COMES HOME WITH THE BACON
Long Jim Barnes, the American golfer, who won the British open title recently, comes home with his magnificent cup which he received as winner of the classic. (Kadel & Herbert)



EVERYTHING SET BUT THE CROOKED STICK
Henry F. Morris, Omaha hermit, has finally fallen for golf, but his makeup with a regular putter is rather incongruous. He ought to have the crooked stick the Scotchmen used to start the game. (International)



FORSYTH'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
is filled with youth every day. It is a pool for the smaller children and is located in the playgrounds of the daily vacation Bible school conducted by the Forsyth Baptist church. (Rowland Studio)



HE PINS HIS FAITH TO RADIO
Fred R. Kimball, of Los Angeles, went out the other day and bought a coffin for $1,200. Then he bought a radio set and had it installed, with the idea that even after death he will be able to hear things wordly by means of the wireless. The set will be buried with him, with the phones over his ears. (Kadel & Herbert)

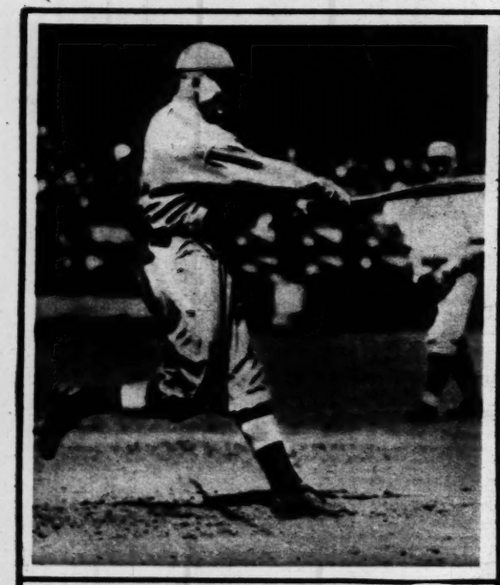


ROLL 'EM LOW, SISTER
It's the latest fashion to roll them right down to the ankles. Miss Billie Rogers, San Francisco debutante, shows the fashion to splendid advantage. (International)

AN INNOVATION!
I. MILLER
Beautiful Hosiery



Full-Fashioned Chiffons or with Service Lisle Tops
$1.85
Specially made in many lovely tones to match the season's smartest shoe-ports — already welcomed by our clientele.
Mail Orders
Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.
Main Floor





FIGHTING FOR HOME-RUN HONORS
With Babe Ruth out of the game half the season, these four hitters are competing for major league home-run honors. They are Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Nationals, upper left; Gabby Hartnett, of the Chicago Nationals, upper right; Bob Meusel, of the New York Americans, lower left, and Ken Williams, of the St. Louis Americans, lower right. (International)

How Fat I Was

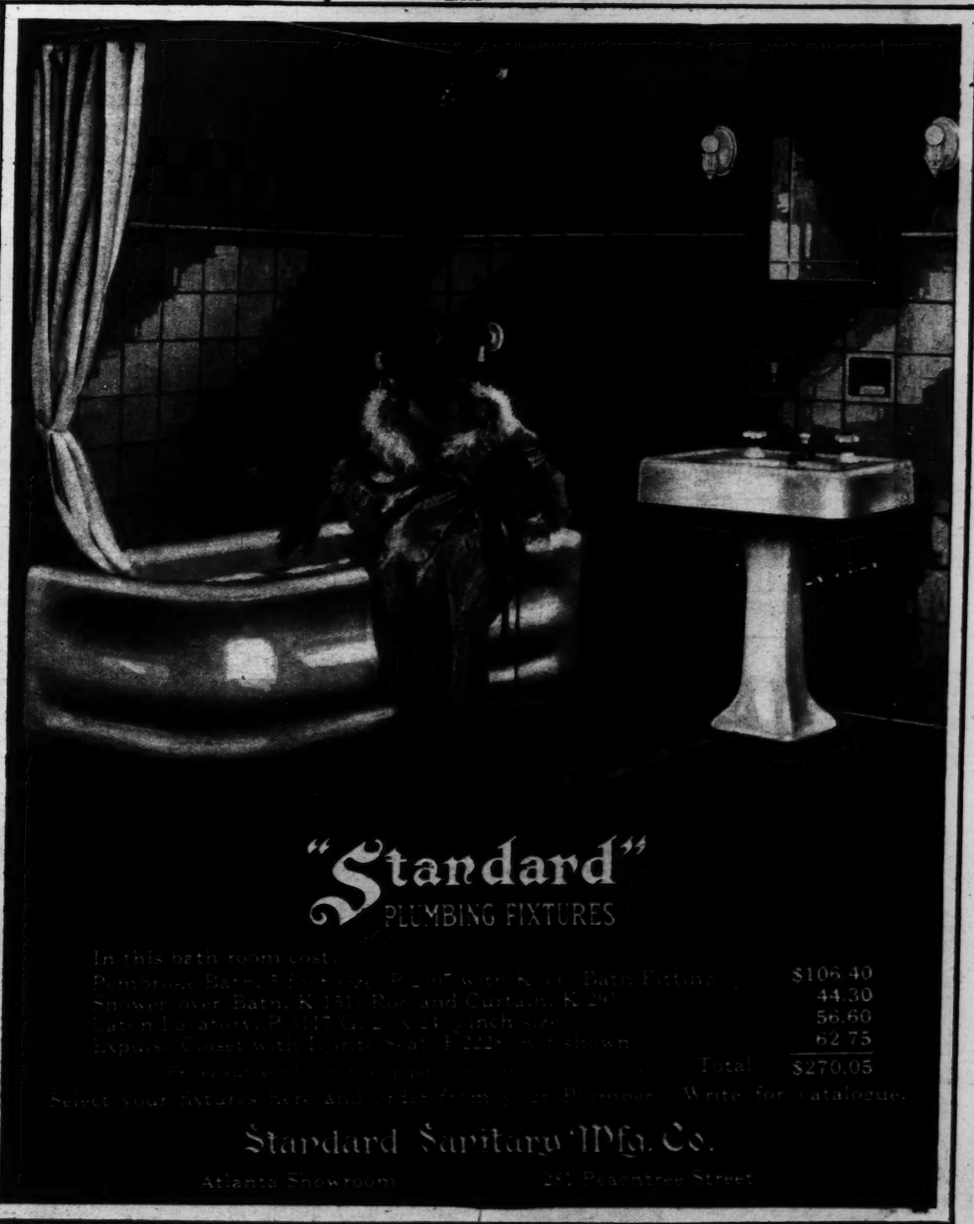
And How I Lost 50 Pounds in 8 Weeks With Marvelous New Parisian Discovery Which Causes Sensation in New York.

Simple, Easy—Does Away With Exercises, Worthless Reducing Creams and Garments.

No one can ever believe that once I weighed over 180 pounds. Those who knew me then and meet me say I look 10 years younger.

I never could get clothes to fit me; all my friends called me FATTY, and even my own family thought I was a most unattractive woman. For years I suffered, until one day in Paris I discovered the real cause of excess fat—I found out exactly what to do to reduce, and I safely and easily lost 50 pounds in about two months. I have never regained one pound, and never felt nor looked better. I have given out my secret to hundreds of people who have obtained the most astonishing results. If YOU have tried everything known to reduce and have not succeeded—if YOU feel so discouraged that you have decided to remain fat, NOW THERE IS HOPE FOR YOU. I suffered so much for years with this burden of fat that I am glad to be able to help all fat people by giving them a real way of reducing. Go to any good drug store, get a package of the French discovery, called SAN-GRI-NA (remember the name), take two small tablets before each meal, and watch a steady decrease take place in your weight. SAN-GRI-NA not only reduces you, but it acts as a general tonic—the moment you start taking it you will feel your entire system filled with strength and energy. SAN-GRI-NA IS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. It is the only thing I ever found to reduce me after I had tried diets, various drugs, worthless reducing creams and garments. Remember that with SAN-GRI-NA I took off 50 pounds in two months. I have never regained a pound since, and my health is envied by everyone.

If your druggist does not carry SAN-GRI-NA in stock he can get it from his wholesaler or you can send a money order or check for $1.50 direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1441 Broadway, N. Y. C., and one full sized box SAN-GRI-NA will be mailed you direct.



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

In this bath room cost:
Porcelain Bath, Size 5 ft. 6 in., Equipped with K-[illegible] Bath Fittings $106.40
Shower over Bath, K-[illegible] Rod and Curtain, K-[illegible] 44.30
Pastel Lavatory, Pedestal Type, K-[illegible] 56.60
Explos Closet with Porcelain Seat, K-[illegible] as shown 62.75
Total $270.05

Select your fixtures here and make your purchase. Write for catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom 241 Peachtree Street

Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, Ky.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925

A Poet Passes

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Edward Alden Jewell

The Story of a Girl Who Knew She'd Know the Right Man When She Saw Him.



Mrs. Brooks chanced to let her eyes fall on the unclad knees.

I.

THE little coffee table possessed but one leg, in the center; it interfered somewhat—although, to tell the truth, Mrs. Brooks' knees were not desperately rheumatic. Mrs. Brooks wasn't indeed, quite the hopeless invalid she liked to appear; but there seemed no other really dependable weapon against Millicent. So she bumped her poor knees with furtive insistence on the leg of the table, accepted sympathy with a small, well mannered groan, and privately acknewledged that her quarrel was not with immediate trifles at all, but only with Millicent's stubborn refusal of Stoddard Thorne.

Here, at one of her elbows, he sat, establishing so gratifying an atmosphere of masculine equilibrium; here, at the other elbow, sat Millicent: tall almost to a fault, serene, cool, smiling, maddeningly independent.

Millicent would be twenty-four in the autumn. She seemed to grow a little worse each year—more capricious, more dismally unmanageable. Her hair was an index: light, a bit wild, reminiscent of winds. Her eyes were candid, deep blue, sarcastic. Confounding eyes. Eyes neither to be banked on nor trifled with. Just the sort of eyes one would expect, Mrs. Brooks deplored, in a girl who made no civilized effort first to shun and afterward to soften the ruddy Swiss sunburn of her neck and arms.

As for Stoddard Thorne, he was stockily built, with large practical hands and a practical, square, plain face. A solid type of man, whose mind worked never brilliantly, though with substantial sureness. In a business sense he was firm footed. There was his father's big machinery parts concern in Kansas City, whence Thorne had set out on a canvassing tour of Europe. Mrs. Brooks considered machinery parts a fine matter. She really knew nothing whatsoever about it, and would have considered anything Stoddard did equally fine. He had fixed himself in this parent's mind as "the one man for Millicent." Regarding this she was as defiantly platitudinous as she was unswervably certain. It was a lamentable and unsymmetrical detail that he should have to be a man Millicent would not more than tolerate.

The world was in a bad way as the coffee percolator with its spirit flame was placed before them here in the lounge of one of the big hotels on Lake Geneva, near Vevey.

"You pour, Millie," sighed Mrs. Brooks somberly. "My hands tremble so, and my right elbow doesn't even budge tonight."

THE girl's smile was sparkling, guileless, without mercy. Thorne proved, as usual, a faultless defender. "It might be the altitude you know," he offered; but Millicent, experimenting with the percolator, turning its spigot to test the coffee's strength, supplemented with a wicked flash of satire: "Or, it might be Vevey isn't high enough!" Penetration gave her a cool sense of superiority over Stoddard's solicitude. How "traditional" it was. Indeed, how "traditional" Stoddard was in every way. She would never marry any man who was undistinguished, matter of fact, pattern made. Never. And yet, should one care to probe a little deeper, the determining drawback was her mother's pressure. Pressure was a thing she would not, in any form, endure; being pushed. She might—it was at least conceivable—have married Stoddard years ago, when they first met in Fort Worth; but, from the beginning, assistance had ruined his chances. He had splendidly won a prospective mother-in-law and had, by the same token, as wretchedly lost a prospective wife.

Last week Mrs. Brooks had lured Thorne down from Paris by telegraph, intercepting for purposes of her own a business trip into Roumania. The francs expended at the telegraph office might more profitably have been contributed to the poor. Her mother backed Stoddard's suit, and Millicent would have none of him. She nursed no grudge against matrimony; some day, of course, she would plunge; there was no hurry.

"I shall know him instantly," Millicent reasoned, whenever the secondary issue of the man himself obtruded.

Wherefore, otherwise, a woman's intuition? No doubt, since he would not be a "family" choice, the affair would necessitate running off—reconciliation faring as best it could afterward. An unqualified break for freedom! The vista was full of piquant possibilities. She even had her eye on a little chalet near St. Moritz, with "secret rebel honeymoon" writ large across it. Yes, the world was in a bad way indeed as they sipped their coffee in the lounge of this gay international hotel, close to the intersection of three frontiers.

"What a night! Do look out the window, mummy! If you knew what you're missing!" Dreaminess could not be called one of Millicent's failings; but neither is a full moon over the Alpine heights the fairest of tests.

Mrs. Brooks did not avail herself of the invitation; she had her neck to consider; its twinges were a too valuable proof of invalidism to be ignored.

"Never mind the moon, Millie," the difficult girl was entreated. "Stoddard, please go on telling us about the new triple lined cylinders.

"You mean, don't you," mocked Millicent "the last word in combustion down draft forges with rotating slide valve!" It was by way of giving warning that in consideration of the gorgeous summer moon she'd had enough, for the present, of business.

TO it Stoddard bowed, with one of his slow smiles; and when, visibly bored, the girl asked whether there was dancing in the cafe, he suggested, "Shall we go and see?" Turning to Mrs. Brooks, with the gallantry which always made Millicent derisive, the young man queried, "Do you think you'd be comfortable in one of those cozy corners where you can look on without danger of being bumped into every other minute?"

"Yes," Mrs. Brooks dolorously replied. "I'll go and sit in the cozy corner. It won't be long before I'm out of the way altogether . . . Millie, please run up and fetch my shawl."

When Millicent had disappeared in the direction of the lift, Mrs. Brooks cast her coveted son-in-law a pale glance. "No signs of melting?"

"Afraid not." The short laugh was superficial.

"I guess you won't thank me for dragging you down into Switzerland. But—O, my dear boy—!"

"Well," he tried to console her, wrinkling his forehead gloomily, "it would be the bummest sort of dope for Millie to take me without caring a rap. His tone was drab, fact facing.

"How can she be so blind!" cried Mrs. Brooks. "You're the only son I've wanted since Archy Kent, and I never wanted Archy without reservations. I never did!"

"What a pity you haven't any other daughters," Thorne grinned. But his eyes, as they kept searching the peopled distance whence Millicent would at any moment return, did not aptly sustain an attempted pleasantry.

With Mrs. Brooks installed where

A POET PASSES

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 1

her knees were insured against mishap, Stoddard and Millicent danced.

"Staying long, Stodd?" she asked.

"Not long, I'm afraid. Of course, you're horribly sorry."

"What do you want me to say?"

"Better the bitter truth."

"Naturally it depends on cases."

"I remember—you never cared for generalities."

"Not where you're concerned, Millie. His voice sounded none too dependable.

"Aren't you funny?"

"If you say so."

"You don't think you are?"

"If being 'funny' and being madly and hopelessly in love mean one and the same thing."

"So madly and hopelessly?" It was a shade bantering.

"Well, I don't seem to possess the knack of changing it to just 'madly.'"

Returning, after a time, to the nook where Mrs. Brooks was established, they were greeted with sorrowful emphasis. "If you knew how beautiful you two look dancing together!" Her hands lay helplessly upon the shawl outspread across her knees.

Millicent sat, her crossed feet stretched before her, and requested a cigarette; but scarcely was it lighted than she had tired of it, and began looking about for something else to do. Everything one did one had done so many times before. Presently she announced, "Going to see if there's mail. Back in a minute." Jumping up, and inviting no escort, she was gone.

Stoddard felt this restless alertness in her and was keenly conscious that he existed outside the satire bounded realm of her affections. She didn't utterly despise him. In fact—that was precisely the trouble. She was a little fond of him. Could any future be more damnably bleak? Hell! Fond of him—because they were old friends. Rotten thought, "old friends." Yes, it was all bleak, rotten, hopeless. He sat eyeing with profound unhappiness the door through which she had disappeared.

MEANWHILE, in the lounge, Millicent strolled through animation augmented by the recent arrival of a train. There were no letters. Undecided what to do next, unwilling to go back and merely dance, after a little she found her attention fixing upon a man who had come in out of the night.

He was a trifle conspicuous on account of his costume; the climbing attire of Switzerland and the Black Forest—khaki jacket and shorts, no hat, bare knees, a cotton shirt which flowed open, without a tie, at the neck. He had a pack strapped on his back, and under one arm carried a sharp pointed walking stick. His face held a free, young, adventurous, vivid expression; a look of hills and stars.

Millicent's glance grew to a gaze, thence to the incredulous absorption of one called upon to defend as actual an apparition palpably unreal. She was fascinated; watched the newcomer approach the desk; caught fragments in French—arrangements for the night—a bath—something about luggage gone astray. Captive to an excitement which at first puzzled greatly the girl pictured this stranger, this mountain climber, stretching out after an all day tramp, falling promptly asleep, never moving once till dawn. With the dawn he would be up again and on, climbing and ever climbing. The man clutched at her imagination; stirred it to arrested tingling.

As he turned to follow a boy toward the lift, their eyes met. Suddenly Millicent knew, beyond a shadow of doubt, that this was the man she was going to marry.

II.

THE man she would marry! That odd intuitive assurance: "I shall know him instantly!"

Excitement, which kept her awake for hours in the dark, became gradually less disturbed by the prior picture of a departing spring at dawn. Could it be possible he was just to come and go—a glance and a passing? Her mind, as she lay reviewing the details of this arrival, attained by degrees a sort of security, edged more and more with electric preparation.

In the morning she went down, alone as usual, to breakfast. Mrs. Brooks invariably received a tray in bed, never descending to ground level until time for luncheon.

Thorne was loitering below, awaiting her; and Millicent, swinging along beside him to their table, hummed in a cryptic way.

When the meal was finished he asked. "Would you care to go sailing?"

"Sorry, Stodd. I've letters to write Maybe this afternoon, if the wind's fit."

Through the glass door of the writing room where she sat, Millicent saw the stranger of last evening cross the foyer, lighting a cigarette. He was dressed as upon his arrival, but did not now carry either pack or staff, his leisurely progress into the sunshine foreshadowed no immediate departure.

"I was sure," she mused simply.

After a time the young man came into the writing room. There was no unoccupied table, but he found a chair, and, balancing a tablet on one bare hand, scribbled intermittently with a pencil, staring off between while into space, his lips moving silently. Millicent, engaged with a series of characteristically perfunctory letters, was conscious of these moving lips; they seemed to her possessed of a peculiar eloquence. Drollery, caprice, satire with ever its sweetly merciless sting, ceased to function, as she grew obsessed by the new intuitive conviction. Her heart behaved most strangely.

When at length she left the writing room the little box in which she kept stamps—not to mention her handkerchief, address book, and the completed letters—remained behind on the desk. What she carried off instead were the hotel pen and a railroad time table, left there by some one before her.

Millicent, in this state of semi-trance, had proceeded out upon the terrace before she became aware of the pen and the time table. Surveying them then with bewilderment, she turned back toward the hotel—only to perceive that her neglected possessions were advancing to meet her.

Everything, today, seemed inevitable. She wondered, "Is he French? Or German?" and was loath to admit to herself, "I'm so frightfully wobbly in the languages!"

Anxiety, however, on this score proved short lived; for: "I say—may I?" the man politely requested. "They are yours, aren't they? I noticed them directly you'd gone, and was afraid you mightn't be coming back." The clipped, clear, upward inflection of purest Oxford—no accent.

"Why—you're English!" she exclaimed.

"Rather. What did you think, eh?"

Humor relieved. "Wasn't it only natural?"

"To mistake me for something else? I daresay!" He took brief inventory of his appearance. "I'm looking for my luggage to come from Bern—hadn't expected, exactly, to stop at a place like this. I say, though—isn't it jolly here?"

Thanking him, with a kind of fluttery grace, for restoring the things she had left behind, Millicent inquired, "You're tramping?"

"A bit, yes. I've come down from the mountains."

"And from here? Or is this the end of the trail? I saw you come in last night with a pack," she laughingly crowded. "Are you thorough? As a rule do you sleep out wherever night catches up?"

It seemed to Millicent as though they had been talking together for hours.

"I generally manage to stumble upon a mountain inn. Some of them are so awfully jolly. One night I slept in a farmhouse. They cooked me one of their hens, and I drank warm milk out of a mug. The stars were so close they seemed dancing on the roof." His voice had taken on the caliber of one who brings to beauty a passionate understanding.

"O!" said Millicent; and, to herself: "How—how wonderful!"

Looking up, she saw her mother out on the balcony of their rooms; down at the boat landing on the shore of the lake Stoddard was just putting off alone in a sailing skiff. It was like a little deftly modeled play. She watched her companion's lips, fascinated anew by their sensitive grace of movement.

"I should like it," he went on, "if I could always drift about like this."

"Unfortunately it's only a vac.' I shall have to be going back to the mill again."

"The mill?"

"I teach boys in a school near Dorking."

"O—a school." It struck her, for some mysterious reason, as fresh and novel—perhaps because Dorking sounded so nice. "In that case, is your time nearly up?"

"I shall have to be back by the first."

There was now, of course, no moon. It was broad daylight. Nevertheless, Millicent pictured herself living in a little cottage out of Dorking. She had known him instantly, and, contrary to wont, would neither think nor reason. Believing so entirely in what she called her woman's intuition, Millicent permitted herself to be swept along.

With a discerning levelness and warmth which, in their effect upon the man at her side, speeded this young entente amazingly, she asked him, "What do you do besides?"

A gratified gleam came to his eyes. "Did you guess? Besides teaching, I'm trying to be a poet." The effect of modesty was quiet and direct.

No other word, Millicent realized the moment it was uttered, could possibly have lived up to the demands of the hour. Of course—that look of hills and stars.

She had never precisely decided in her mind the contour of a poet's brow. Here, before her now, was the ideal poet's brow; above eyes heavy lashed, it sloped to hair that curled a trifle. His face was rather lean; the leanness or imagination, midnight pursuits of a myriad visaged beauty. An English poet!

MRS. BROOKS, on her balcony, peered down with kindling apprehension, as though she sniffed afar some stalking danger. Her pale eyes looked paler this morning. Out of the lake the only son she had ever wanted unreservedly was tacking in a fair breeze; and Millicent was not at the tiller.

"Do you publish?" the girl questioned. "Perhaps you're famous?"

"I've not published anything yet," he told her. "There's a betrayal in stopping short of perfection—have you ever felt so? I burn, for the most part. Just now," he continued, more hopefully, I'm trying to work out a little Alpine cycle; and experiment with meter schemes. Do you mind unequal lines, if there's balance in the whole?"

Her confession was candid. "I probably shouldn't know they were unequal unless I saw them on the page. You mean vers libre?"

He rebuked her gently; he had never, he said, been able to hear any music in free verse. For music one turned to Shelley, Keats, Swinburne, Davidson . . . well—it came about most naturally—he was, directly, giving her examples of music out of his own cremated past. It was a memorable morning.

Millicent had broken off a small red rose; she twirled it about between her fingers absentimindedly, recollecting that there were roses all up one side of the chalet at St. Moritz. Rebellion has its being in the unexpected, and here was Millicent supremely in the mood of revolt. Yesterday life had seemed to her barren and flat; today she saw herself boiling eggs for a poet's breakfast, while the poet himself sat outside in the sunshine, his lips etching a beauty which would later grow articulate.

"How is this lake to figure in the cycle?" Her teeth met upon the stem of the rose, and pines were background for her tanned uplifted face.

"Geneva, he murmured, looking just a little past her. "Isn't it a fine word for verse? I think a sonnet, perhaps. Last night I sat at my window for hours, watching the lighted gloom of the lake. So many images presented themselves."

"I wonder . . . . would you tell me a few of them?"

"Why, I began in my mind like this:

No more on the hills is the herdsman's call;
The weary plow lies idle
Across the world steals peace, immemorial mother,
With every passion stilled.

Repeating a few more tentative lines, the poet fell to discussing possibilities in the thought pursued; rhyme, cadence, nuance. "Then you see I want," he went on, "to give it a sort of philosophic turn toward the end. Esthetic, to be sound, must embody a vision of moral as well as purely sensuous delight."

The man's eyes glowed; and Millicent's mind reverted to what he had said about stars and mountain roofs; his talk of high places, unspoiled, untouched, by the crassness of a sordid world. Here was a poet of spiritual release; a bringer of fire, freedom, all that is eternal in the perfect sphere of beauty. She thought of Stoddard and his machinery parts. And she confessed, with shy warmth, "I—I'm glad I forgot those things—in the writing room."

Her smile, colored with whimsy and bestowal, did not command a reflection in kind; the poet gazed off with a rich, an even exalted, seriousness. And now she understood how easily an exhange of smiles, just here, might have snatched them down out of the luminous mood of this encounter.

Slowly his eyes came back to hers. "Centuries ago, wasn't it? I'm glad, too—glad I happened to wander in last night."

"Like a mountain climber!"

In turn thus visualizing himself, he shared her interest generously, after a moment requesting: "I say—may I ask you something?"

"Of course"

"When you've done with that rose—may I have it?"

Mrs. Brooks called down from the balcony, "Millicent?"

The girl tossed the poet her red rose and he explored its fragrance.

"We might have another talk, if you're staying on at Lake Geneva a little time."

"Geneva—" The word was, irresistibly, murmured after her once more, for the sake of the music in its syllables. "Shall I?"

"Do!"

Mrs. Brooks called down again from the balcony, "Millicent!"

"Coming, mummy."

Still clutching the hotel pen and time table, she nodded brightly and left him.

Left him gazing at a red rose.

III.

MRS. BROOKS divided her emotions equally between fury and despair—or rather, the division proved self-operative, the lady remaining,

(Continued on Page 13.)

Among Us Georgians

—BY—
W. C. WOODALL

POOR old Uncle Ned is dead. The adjective "poor" is used not in any sense of disparagement of his useful life or of his sterling virtues, but rather is inspired by that pity with which we survey the passing of any human being.

Uncle Ned lived in a house by the side of the road and watched the race of men go by—watched them not only with a friendly interest, but also



with a sort of proprietary interest—for when they reached the bottom of the hill they came to the old man's hole in the road.

The county of Stewart might consider that it owned the road, the state of Georgia might feel that it had some general interest in the highway and some authority over it, but Uncle Ned knew full well that he owned the deep, boggy hole in the sharp little valley, with the precipitous sides—not only owned it, but personally managed it. Uncle Ned, we had neglected to say, was an honest, hard-working colored man.

It was a most stragetic place for an automobile trap. You had to approach it slowly, you couldn't dash through it, and if you hesitated you were lost—and Uncle Ned saw to it that you hesitated.

To keep the place in condition you only had to keep it wet. In rainy weather Jupiter Pluvius saw to it that the bog had a plentiful supply of water, and in the dry season Uncle Ned saw to it that it did not languish through lack of moisture. The old man drew the water out of his own well, toted it down the hill, bucket after bucket, and poured it into the mud. Travelers who passed that way rather frequently wondered why the place was never dry. Some of them became so expert that they could in time wiggle and flounder through, but most of them, not knowing the combination, were hopelessly stuck.

Fortunately, they were not destined to remain imprisoned in the bog forever. Help was at hand—Uncle Ned saw to that. His house was just at the top of the hill, in plain view, and it was to him they naturally appealed for assistance. It so happened that two of his best mules were idle, for the moment—it always happened, in fact, that this fortunate condition prevailed.

UNCLE NED'S original price for pulling a car out was two dollars, a moderate enough tax, but as conditions changed and all living expenses went up he changed his old tariff accordingly, so that the rate first advanced to three and then to four dollars. In some instances the old man could have charged five dollars and got away with it, but he was consistent in his operations he might not have realized it, but he had put into practice the sound commercial theory that "volume" is more important than large profits on each individual sale or operation.

Uncle Ned did his work at night, in dry seasons, and his industry was marvelous, as he would draw buckets



of water by the dozen out of his deep, honest well, carry the life-giving, bog-renewing fluid down the steep hill, and pour it into the hole that meant bread and meat to his family. Sometimes his neighbors, a half-mile or so away, would hear the creaking of his faithful windlass when the wind was favorable, and as they suspected, even if they could not prove, his manner of making a living, they would exclaim to themselves: "Good old Uncle Ned! So hardworking! So faithful to his family obligations, so never-tiring in his labor of love! Oh, that there were more Uncle Neds in this country—we would all be so much better off!"

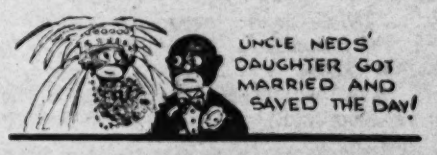
Uncle Ned's road, although reasonably well traveled, was not a main highway, but a sort of secondary road, one of the kind that always in waiting in case a detour is to be arranged. But about that time somebody discovered that it could be used as a link between two highway systems. And then the travel began to pour over this hitherto obscure, back-country road!

The good old man almost worked himself to death, drawing and toting water—for the season was very dry—in those days of rush and prosperity. He probably could not have held up under the strain, but about that time a fortunate thing happened: His grown daughter married.

UNCLE NED provided for the young couple quite handsomely, building for his son-in-law a comfortable home on the top of the hill on the other side of the sharp little valley also providing him with two mules. Title to the mules remained in Uncle Ned, but his son-in-law was to have half of all receipts for dragging autoists out of the hole. The arrangement worked happily and with travel as heavy as it was, both families were comfortably supported.

But about that time an awful thing happened: The county and the state highway departments decided to get together and fix that road. Disaster descended so quickly that Uncle Ned and his horrified dependents could hardly realize it until it was over. One never-to-be-forgotten morning men, mules and machinery suddenly appeared in that hitherto happy and prosperous valley. A big fill was built across the bottom and Uncle Ned's hole was covered forever beneath twenty feet of clay.

The doctors said that Uncle Ned died of one of the ordinary diseases that carry off humanity, but his inti-



mate friends and associates knew better—they knew full well that he died of a broken heart.

How costly, how cruel, how destructive of human happiness is that relentless program sometimes called the march of progress!

* * * * *

A COTTON gin manufacturing company at Columbus, where two large gin plants are located, has just received an order from a New York company to supply the outfit for a $50,000 cotton ginning plant to be installed in Adana, Turkey. Georgia-made cotton gins, it may be said in passing, are in use wherever cotton is grown.

Adana is in Cilicia, a fertile region where conditions of soil and climate are regarded as ideal for the growing of cotton. The production of cotton in that section in 1924 was 120,000 bales, and it will be about 200,000 bales this year. There are seven million acres in Cilicia suitable for the growing of cotton and only 300,000 acres are now under cultivation. The cotton bolls never do entirely open, but have to be cracked after they are gathered. Cotton is not picked, but gathered, and the snowy scene presented by the typical Georgia cotton field in the early fall is never witnessed there. The staple grown in that section of Turkey is seven-eights of an inch to one inch long and compares with American upland middling. It is claimed that Cilicia can eventually produce five million bales of cotton.

(Continued on Page 19.)

Phantoms in Gotham

—By—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

THERE used to be a boy in my class in school who had an uncanny knowledge of places and things in India, though he had never been there in all his life. At the risk of being declared a heretic long before my time, I once made bold to advance the theory that the boy in question might possibly have lived in India during a previous incarnation. Of course, the idea was nothing new, but at the school "nothing so scandalously un-Christian and heathenish" had been heard for three hundred years past, I was told, and it was therefore not surprising that my report showed "insufficient and unsatisfactory" in the subjects of algebra, geometry and general behavior at the end of the next semester.

But now that the principal of that institution of learning must have become a familiar sight with his long whiskers among the shades in the underworld, I want to come back to the subject. He can't punish me any more now, though his ghost will possibly haunt my dreams. As I wander up and down the streets of New York, morning and night, into the out of the way nooks and corners, the centuries old inns and the newer sections, I come upon places that seem oddly familiar and strangely reminiscent of previous visits. Yet I feel certain that I have never been there before. And having long, since given up such youthful fancies as beliefs in theories of previous lives, I have to seek for another explanation.

The thing is disturbing. You turn a corner and walk into a narrow street. Before you is a facade with some sculpture work. You say to yourself, "where have I seen this before?", you strain your memory, you rack your brain, but there is no answer. Fact of the matter is you have never seen it before, but you have perhaps seen something similar.

Coming along Madison Square Garden the other day I suddenly noticed the cracks in the sidewalk. Cracks in all directions. Almost looked like pieces of inlaid stones, a mosaic, I glanced up at the Metropolitan clock tower with its lighted top and I stood still. Turning from clock back to cracks I said: "Where am I? Not in America. Sidewalks are new and even and smooth there, almost too new. Cobblestones, uneven trottoirs, mosaic, a tower like that. Where have I seen it before?"

THEN I thought of the Campanile in Venice, of the little lights that twinkle together with the silent stars in the bosom of the night, in another moment I heard the soft murmur of the lagoon and just when visions arose of gondolas gliding by leaving but a gurgling trail in the illumined water, the rasping voice of a taxi-driver brought me back to Madison Square.

Then take City Hall Square with its narrow streets running into it. Here is a touch of old worldism also. No street cars on Park Row, vehicles pass each other with difficulty. The building are not too new and there is not too much cement in them. What could it suggest but Amsterdam and its famous Kalver street? Or walk along Eastern Parkway on one of these afternoons of veiled sunlight. The day is gray, suffocating, heavy as lead. It rains and stops again, but the atmosphere remains horrible, humid and oppressive, the world lies inert, every creature feels the lassitude. The smooth asphalt is a mirror on which autos skate and glide. What is it but London at the hour just before the fogs come up from the Thames and the North sea?

Columbus Circle is magnificent, worldly. It's a titanic conception, this equestrian statue group at the entrance of Central park. Metropolitan life whirls about a weatherworn likeness of the column of Colombo, the discoverer. It's a flash of Paris with its gay crowds, Berlin with its monuments and Rome with its serene dignity.

At St. Nicholas avenue the beginnings of a cathedral are rising on a hill. The neighboring buildings are Tudor-Gothic church edifices and prelates' dwellings. And the mind reverts to Westminster abbey and the nearby wondrous group of parliament buildings. St. Patrick's church takes you to Bordeaux and Grant's tomb on the Hudson somehow carries you back to the banks of the Seine, where another great soldier sleeps in a granite catafalque.

THAT Muscovite cupola carries the same melancholy that depresses you on the steppes of the Ukraine and Russia, yon spire that stabs the ether is reminiscent both of a French bayonet and the exquisite towered churches of Picardy.

You walk along Riverside Drive of an evening and see the city across the water, its factory chimneys belching flame and blackness, the whole fantastically mirrored in the water and once more your mind journeys with a palace steamer gliding past Essen and Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

Mott street is but another edition of East India Dock road and Second avenue with its sidewalk cafes and its babel of tongues is Marseilles, that cesspool of Europe and North Africa.

The shriners' temple with its crescent harks back to Cairo and Jansen's Hofbrau has the genial warmth of Munich's halles.

Nocturnal shadows change Park avenue with its limousines and individuals in evening clothes into a Piccadilly Circus on first night of a new play and the rat-infested waterfront takes you back to Liverpool or Southampton, Havre or Hamburg for that matter.

And then enter the endless cinematograph of the East Side. On a doorstep is an old man, asleep, his head is bare, his chin on his breast, his hands resting on his knees, the sun is just touching his venerable brow. From above in the doorway, as if to favor his serene slumber, comes the even cadence of a cradle rocking and a slow-measured lullaby. These humble things have a profound life. You saw the scene a thousand times. Was it perhaps on a perfumed mellow evening in the south? Or did you glimpse it in front of one of those lowly cottages in the land of Flanders?

(Copyright 1925, for The Constitution.)

Serbia's Mad "Black Sheep"

How the Cruel Joke Prince George Played On Queen Marie Has Put an End to His Hoop-Rolling of Stage Beauties And Other Devilish Pranks



Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia and her little son, who were frightened nearly to death by the hideous present Prince George sent them shortly after the baby's birth.

THE members of the royal family of Jugo-Slavia are able to face life with a greater sense of security than they have known in years. Although in constant danger of revolutionary plots they no longer have to dread being made the victims of the cruel practical jokes that were continually being played on them by the family's mad "black sheep," ex-Crown Prince George, the most incorrigible "bad boy" royalty has produced in many generations.

Prince George, who for years has made the life of the Serbian royal family even more of a nightmare than it would otherwise be, seems at last to have been muzzled. His royal relatives may continue to be annoyed and ashamed by the pranks he plays on other people, but there is little immediate chance of their again being his victims.

The former Crown Prince has not been sent to prison or committed to an insane asylum as many have long thought he ought to be. But through the shrewdness of Nicholas Pashitch, Jugo-Slavia's heroic old prime minister, he has been sent into exile under terms which make it very doubtful if he will ever return to his native land or dare to torment his royal relatives from a distance.

The ill health of the ex-Crown Prince makes it all the more likely that he will behave himself. Years of wild dissipation have undermined his once vigorous constitution and he



Alexander, King of Jugo-Slavia, Prince George's brother, but very unlike him.

realizes that he might not have long to live if he were to leave the care of the Parisian specialists who are treating him.

The cruel fright George gave his sister-in-law, Queen Marie, and her newly-born son — that was what brought the mad "black sheep" to the end of his rope and put on him what seems to be a very effective muzzle.

Stern old Prime Minister Pashitch was stirred to action by this outrage. And he promptly devised the plan that is keeping ex-Crown Prince George in Paris for what promises to be an indefinite stay.

It was soon after the birth of Queen Marie's little son, the heir to the Jugo-Slavian throne, that Prince George played on her the abominable "joke" which has brought him the most severe punishment he has faced in all his head-strong life.

Greetings and elegant gifts for the mother and her baby were arriving from relatives and friends in every part of Europe. Among them one day appeared a large package bearing French postage stamps and a Paris postmark. Inside was one of Prince George's cards.

The young queen was touched that her husband's brother, the "black sheep" of the family, whose wild deeds had cost him his country's throne, should remember her at this time, and with what looked to be a truly regal gift. She commanded her maid to bring the exquisitely hand-tooled leather box which the package contained to the bed where she lay with her baby in her arms.

"Open it," ordered the queen.

Resting the case on the side of the royal bed the maid pressed her finger on the little contrivance that would release the cover.

Instantly the lid flew up with a loud bang and there reared itself to a height of almost two feet—well, what do you think?

Probably the most hideous Jack-in-the-box that anybody ever laid eyes on!

It was nearly all head, and that head was a clever imitation of a human skull. More than life size it was and it had eyes that gleamed and glittered like live coals.

Perched rakishly over one of these eyes was something that looked astonishingly like a burlesque of the Serbian crown.

It was a fearsome thing to have pop out at you even if you had had some idea of what was coming, and, of course, the innocent, trustful queen had not suspected that even mad George would perpetrate any such cruel joke as this.

What made the Jack-in-the-box all the more terrifying was the fact that it was arranged so that it nodded and shook its ghastly head almost as if it were a thing alive.

Queen Marie, not yet strong enough to endure such a surprise, gave a piercing scream and fainted dead away. Her baby started crying as only a child frightened half out of its wits can.

THE maid, almost as overcome as the royalties she served, thrust the costly leather case and the ugly death's head that loomed above it out of sight. From adjoining rooms other maids, nurses and physicians came hurrying in great alarm at the outcry. For a time they were very busy bringing the queen back to consciousness and trying to restore her and the terrified baby to something like their former tranquillity.

And this, according to the gossip of all European capitals, was the incident that resulted in the muzzling of Prince George, long regarded as either insane or the most perverse of men.

It is hard to believe that this madcap prince is the brother of the now serious and business-like King Alexander, ruler of the new kingdom of Jugo-Slavia. Two young men could hardly be more unlike in character and disposition.

George's "black sheep" qualities began to show themselves when he was a small boy. He nearly killed the French army officer employed as his tutor by hurling an ink bottle at his head, and later by running a sabre through him.

The boy's father, old King Peter, as sober-minded as his son Alexander, was greatly distressed by George's shocking behavior. He punished him in every way he could think of, but, as George grew older, he became more and more defiant both of parental discipline and the law. His escapades multiplied, grew more and more serious.

After a champagne party in Belgrade one night he led his companions in an attack on a convent. They beat up the two watchmen who guarded the premises and only the heroic pleas of the mother superior prevented their carrying off several of the younger nuns.

Another escapade that aroused



Princess Paul of Serbia, also a victim of many of George's peculiar ideas of humor.

Is Muzzled at Last



Ex-Crown Prince George of Serbia, for years royalty's most incorrigible "bad boy."

great indignation was his covering the statue of the Liberator in the principal square of Belgrade with a coat of bright red paint.

He fell in love with the daughter of a Serbian general. When her father opposed the match the prince induced her to consent to a secret marriage. Some time after the ceremony the unhappy bride discovered that the priest who had performed it was no priest at all, but one of George's chums in disguise.

In Paris Prince George frequently distinguished himself by leaping from his seat in a theater box to the stage and throwing his arms around the prima donna or chorus girl who had happened to catch his fancy. When employees of the theater objected he hurled champagne bottles at them.

On several occasions he paraded the corridors of his Paris hotel clad in nothing except a page or two of a newspaper. When women guests fled in terror he pursued them, grunting like the swine his royal ancestors used to herd in the Serbian mountains.



"The Prince would lead an unsuspecting chorus girl into a room where a number of hoops of different sizes had been assembled. Their steel framework was concealed beneath bright silks and garlands of flowers. By some pretext he would induce her to pose with limbs extended before a hoop that matched her stature. Before she realized what was happening her hands and feet were securely bound to the hoop. Then the Prince with shouts of alcoholic glee, would start rolling it through the palace—and sometimes down the palace steps.

WHAT finally forced him to renounce his right to the throne was the scandal following the murder of his valet. Everybody said that he had kicked and beaten the servant to death when the latter tried to interfere with one of his particular scandalous orgies.

This was in 1909. After formally giving up his succession to the crown George returned to Paris, where he always sure of a welcome—as long as his money holds out.

When the Balkan wars broke out in 1912 he took his place in his country's [illegible] ing in him return to Paris, no matter what the expense.

Then began the series of practical jokes on the royal family which culminated in the one that is said to have frightened Queen Marie and her baby nearly out of their wits.

Not only the King and his family but Prince Paul and his bride, the former Princess Olga of Greece, were the targets of George's attempts at humor. And several of these attempts came near having even more serious results than the one that involved the hideous Jack-in-the-box.

When the old Prime Minister laid down the law to George he told him that if he returned to his native land he would be put under guard and compelled to pass the rest of his days in the dull and very primitive city of Nish, a place the ex-Crown Prince has always loathed.

"Good heavens," exclaimed George, "why don't you kill me and be done with it?"

"Death is not yet the only alternative," was the grim reply. "If you do not choose to live in Nish, you may remain in Paris. But if you exceed your allowance by so much as one penny or if you ever annoy the royal family again with your miserable jokes you will be turned over to the law and made to suffer for some your past deeds."

Then the old Prime Minister enumerated a long list of things for which the Prince could be punished with long prison terms. Chief among these is said to have been the injuries suffered by a number of stage beauties when he bound them to hoops and rolled them through the rooms of the palace and, on several occasions, down the palace steps.

The Prince would lead an unsuspecting chorus girl into a room where a number of hoops of different sizes had been assembled. Their steel framework was carefully concealed beneath bright silks and garlands of flowers. By some pretext he would induce the girl to pose with limbs extended before a hoop that matched her stature.

Before she realized what was happening her hands and feet were securely bound to the hoop. Then the Prince, with shouts of alcoholic glee would start rolling it here, there and everywhere.

If the hoop rolling victims were lucky enough to escape with no broken bones they were nearly dead from fright, exhaustion and dizziness.

When Prince George saw how much in earnest the old Prime Minister was and what a sword of Damocles was hanging over his head, he grudgingly consented to stay in Paris and refrain from playing jokes on his relations.

(Copyright 1925, for The Constitution.)

Broadway Banter

—By—
FORNEY WYLY

THE new "Artists and Models —Paris Edition" revue is generally regarded as the best revue of the season. In fact, some enthusiasts go so far as to contend it is the best revue of any season. Certainly it is the only revue I have seen which combines both beauty and humor. There's something radically wrong with anybody who doesn't find the sketches and comedians extremely funny in this production, and as for the beauty, the chorus is composed of just about the prettiest girls in town. There are eighteen Gertrude Hoffman girls who do not stop at dancing and being pretty, but who do everything from an acrobatic act to fencing before they get through. They impress you as a sort of "name it and we'll do it" group. Phil Baker is the principal comedian and about the funniest one I've ever seen. Mr. Baker has the happy faculty of being able to talk at great length about nothing at all and in the doing of it keeps you cackling quite comfortably. By the way, he tells me that he and Ben Bernie, who you, of course, know is the leader of one of the best jazz bands in New York, have, as "Bernie and Baker," often played Atlanta vaudeville houses in the past. Brennan and Rogers—you remember after Bert Savoy's death, Mr. Brennan selected Stanley Rogers to do the "Margie" act with him—are really very funny. The old "you don't know the half of it, dearie" gag has been replaced with "you kill all the good that's in me." There is an extremely clever skit which first presents a tea-party with people saying those things you always feel you have to say at teas, and then again what would be said if people at these same teas said what was really in their minds. Frances Williams, who looks a lot like Claire Windsor, sings a few "blues songs in a way that almost justifies the existence of "blues songs." Walter Woolf, whom you no doubt saw with Wilda Bennett in "The Lady in Ermine," and who has been selected to play the lead in the musical comedy version of "The Sheik," sings most of the feature numbers. Such numbers as "Maid of the Milky Way," "The Tragic Garden of Love and "Oriental Memories" give the ladies of the ensemble just the opportunity they love to wander lackadaisically around the stage, clothed for the most part as all sensible people should be clothed in this hot weather. The show is quite full of lavishly staged numbers, but again must I say that the "Artists and Models" production triumphs over the other revues through having an abundance of really clever comedy. Of course, there are certain sketches which are—er—a little too delicate, perhaps, for me to touch on. There is, furthermore, no tendency on the part of the models to overdress. If, however, you feel that you can overlook these few discrepancies, why a most enjoyable evening awaits you at the Winter Garden.



Right—Mrs. Vernon McMillan (Margaret Merle) wife of Vernon McMillan, Atlanta boy, who sings an important role in "Artists and Models," Paris edition. Left—Miss Ethlyn Williamson, Atlanta girl who is appearing in First National Pictures.

* * * * *

HOWEVER, Atlanta's main interest in "Artists and Models" is the presence in the cast of Mrs. Vernon McMillan (Margaret Merle). There is one number in the show—the hit number, too, called "Mothers of the World"—which requires almost perfect voices to put it over. As the first mother, the Irish mother, the voice of Miss Merle or rather Mrs. McMillan, is even more exquisite than it was when you heard her sing "Blossom Time." In just this one number did "Mitzi"—as many of her friends still call her—consent to appear, and that to help pass the summer months prior to her taking a leading role in the fall in a big new musical production.

* * * * *

BETTY BRONSON is the girl whose delightful rendition of "Peter Pan" in the movies made her famous overnight. At the Paramount studios the other day, I met Miss

(Continued on Page 12.)

Glimpses of Hollywood

—By—
ROSALIND SHAFFER

WILLIAM S. HART has at last revealed that dark secret of many a man's life—his middle name. In between talk about his new picture "Tumbleweed" he confessed that many guesses had been made such as William Silent Hart, or W. Shakespeare Hart (because when he young he was wont to soliloquize before the footlights as Hamlet, Macbeth and Best Seller roles of Queen Elizabeth's times). Samson, Silas, Socrates and Sylvester also come in for some share of the blame, but Two Gun Bill won't answer to them.

Surrey is the name and he claims he never used it until he had to write it on his marriage license and was in some doubt as to how to spell it.

His father, Nick Hart, had a favorite brother, William, who was killed in an accident as a young man, and when Nick's boy was born he named him William for the brother, and followed it up with Surrey, which was William's pet name for Nick. He never knew why his brother called him this, hence any data on the spelling is of necessity lacking.

"Tumbleweed," taken from the story by that name, is to be an outdoor picture with very few interiors and will show Bill as the fans love him, two guns, a horse and a gal, Barbara Bedford being the feminine foil for the manly daring of the film's first western star. Some of the scenes may be taken around Bill's own ranch at Newhall, Cal., a portion of which he has turned over as a sort of old horses home for his aged favored mounts.

* * * * *

THE Sixty club met on Saturday at the Biltmore and all other social events of the week pall beside the function which rapidly is becoming the bi-weekly headquarters socially speaking, of filmdom's elite.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino entertained a table of guests in honor of the Spanish painter, Sr. Federico Beltran-Masses, which included, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin. This has been their first appearance in public together since the advent of Charles Jr. Mrs. Chaplin wore all black, very plain, with short sleeves and round neck, no decollete or jewels whatsoever. Her black bobbed hair was tightly curled and she and Charlie were exchanging the expected "darlings" and "honeys" of all newlyweds when they were together long enough for conversation. Charlie, as usual, did a good deal of dancing and as usual seemed to favor Marion Davies as a partner.

Mrs. Valentino wore the ever-present turban which has given rise to speculation among the Hollywood wags as to whether she sleeps in one. This time it was of white satin. A peach satin gown with straps covered with pearls was girdled at the hips with large pearl hearts, below which the skirt flared to a wide pearl encircled hem. Her heavy long brown hair was worn in braided bosses over the ears.

Lillyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe, Edmund recently recovered from a shipwreck and stingaree stings were dining with friends. Constance Talmadge in a white chiffon dress trimmed in tiny handmade flowers of white and silver was dancing with Buster Collier. A vivid green coat with peach lining and a loose panel in the back hung over her chair. Mabel Normand was being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Mabel wearing a white turban with brilliants, a white chiffon dress and a rose and silver brocaded coat, banded with white fox. Jack White was dancing with Mabel. Doris Deans Arbuckle wore red, covered with crystals.

CLAIRE WINDSOR and Bert Lytell seem to show as much devotion married as they did single; they were dancing together, Claire in an orchid chiffon with a cluster of velvet pansies at the waist, pansies were sewn over the skirt and on her long loose sleeves.

Lew Cody and Mae Ayers were accompanied by Anita Stewart and her escort, Anita in peach satin sewn with crystals.

Laura LaPlante is now affecting an extremely close and boyish haircut, which is very striking in the case of Laura's blondeness.

Madeline Murlock wore white satin and white tulle, made with a very bouffant skirt on which were arranged bunches of tulle with silver bows. A long tightly fitting white satin bodice carried out the quaint effect together with her hair which was worn smoothly back in the doorknocker knot on the back of her neck.

Elinor Glyn was tripping the light fantastic in yards of electric blue draperies which came quite down to her silver heels.

Syd Chaplin twinkled, no lesser luminant, at the table next to Charlie.

Large crystal chandeliers with red lights within lighted the festivities from above while on the tables red candles burned beside massive bunches of red zinnias, dahlias and flame gladioli.

* * * * *

SOME amazing fashion notes have been bursting into Hollywood this week. Elinor Glyn has been advising her beauties at the Metro-Goldwyn lot to wear long-sleeved nighties of heavy silk. She claims wonders for these 1860 creations in the way of avoiding vapors and unsightly bulges due to colds in the arms. Make your own wheezes.

Erte, on the other hand, heralds the era of the red and flaming underthings; crepe de chine, not flannel, but evidently like Mrs. Glyn he desires a modicum of warmth in lingerie.

* * * * *

WANDA HAWLEY spent the week planning a regular church wedding at which she should become Mrs. J. Stuart Wilkinson with appropriate ceremony at the Hollywood Congregational church. A wedding breakfast at the Hollywood Athletic club to follow, then a honeymoon on Cliff Durant's yacht which is awaiting them at San Pedro.

* * * * *

BARBARA LaMARR in an alice blue kasha suit, a white crusher hat and blue slippers and stockings, stepped off the California Limited with an armful of roses, and very glad to be back in Hollywood. She was accompanied by her four and a half year old adopted son, "Sonny." Her eighteen months absence was terminated by choice and necessity; she says she hates New York and she is soon to appear with Lewis Stone in "Spanish Sunlight." No word of Jack Daugherty; so far no one knows how the matrimonial tangle is to be solved as both parties are letting it "set."

* * * * *

AGNES AYRES has received an offer to go to Germany and make pictures for the Ufa company; Mae Murray, it is rumored, is to go over to Berlin in September to fulfill a year contract. Virginia Valli is now there and reports that as she refuses to learn German she is obliged to pantomime

(Continued on Page 20.)

Your Beauty in Summer

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein
The Well-Known Authority on Beauty Culture.

Madame Rubinstein Discusses the Many Different Types of Skins and Explains the Special Care Which Each Type Needs in Order to Make It as Soft, Smooth and Charming in Tint as It Ought to Be



Madame Helena Rubinstein

THEY say that "Beauty is only skin deep." That is true in one sense, and in another not, or at best only a half truth.

It is true in so far as a beautiful skin can, to an enormous degree, redeem unlovely features and a lack of brains, and provide a camouflage for unsophistication. It is untrue to the extent that there really is no such thing as "only skin deep" in this connection.

That is to say the skin is in intimate relation with the most remote part of the physical system, and a perfect reflector of the whole personality. It reflects the condition and health of the internal organs, of the blood flowing through your veins. It registers the kind of food you eat, the kind and amount of air you breathe, and many other things about your physical self.

All this probably most of my readers understand as well as I do. But do you know also that the skin reflects your type, not alone the general tenor of your temperament but your immediate mood as well?

To prove that this is so you have only to look about you among the people you meet. Do you not often see certain women whose skins, when they are under great excitement or motional stress, seem to distend like a sponge that has been dipped in water?

With this mounting emotion you can almost see the pores enlarge. The blood rushes to the surface and the sebaceous glands throw off an excess of oil.

This opening of the pores acts as a safety valve for blowing off emotional steam, and is one of nature's wise precautions. But beneficial as it may be it is for all that unlovely to look upon.

Nature goes just so far in this respect. In taking care of an immediate need of the system she has not concerned herself with outward appearances. It has been left for science to do this, to provide counteractives that shall immediately restore normality and beauty to the skin. These results, if nature were left to herself, would take hours to bring about.

How careful this overemotional type of woman has to be! If she does not watch out she is liable to have these crises so often that their effects upon the skin produce a chronic condition.

Now the very same thing that occurs under such circumstances as we have been speaking of occurs in summer. The heat of the sun has the same effect, induces the same kind of stimulation, as, shall we say, a heated argument. The face flushes in similar fashion, the pores open, the eliminative organs become more active.

This is where the wise woman calls to her aid the science of beauty culture. She takes advantage of the cooling lotions that have been specially created to help her to keep herself lovely. She will find that either witch hazel or tincture of benzoin can be of great assistance to her.

If she chooses witch hazel let her pat it on with a bit of cotton; if tincture of benzoin, let her add a few drops to her basin of water, just enough to give the water a milky opalescent color. Both of these are fine astringents, drying up the superfluity of moisture which either the heat of summer or emotional excitement is causing.



"The dry-skinned women must give special attention to their diet. They should drink copious amounts of water and eat the simpler of the rich foods. Nuts like the Brazil nut and the walnut are excellent for them. Alligator pears should be one of their favorite foods and they should drink plenty or rich, pure milk and cream.

As you doubtless already know every skin needs a cream. No skin, for instance, can dispense with a cream skin-cleanser, not even an oily one. But the problem of the oily skin is more difficult.

The woman possessing such a skin must find a cream that will nourish it without producing further oiliness. Otherwise what she applies for a remedy will prove only an aggravation of her difficulty.

The oily skin needs more washing than the dry—that is understood. I know a great many beauty specialists advocate that no soap or water whatsoever should be used on the face. But I can hardly believe in this, especially so far as the oily skin is concerned. It positively must have water to keep it clean and fresh.

THE woman who has an extremely oily skin should wash it once a day in summer. A moderately oily skin may need to be washed only once or twice a week.

But in either case she should see to it that she chooses for her soap one whose ingredients she knows to be absolutely pure. A soap made from vegetable oils is usually to be preferred.

For the excessively oily skin with a tendency to blackheads and enlarged pores I would advise one of the modern soap substitutes which have far more penetrating power than any ordinary soap.

The emotional type of woman whose skin is so liable to extreme oiliness must be sure to get her full quota of sleep, summer or winter. Sleep, by calming the nerves, reduces the over activity of the skin and its pores.

The difference in the texture of such a woman's skin at the end of a fatiguing day and the next morning after a refreshing night's sleep is most noticeable.

I should like to emphasize something rather strongly right here. There is a widespread belief that ice should be frequently used on the face as an astringent in summer. But ice is a most deceiving thing. It gives a temporary flush and beauty to the skin, but its continued use is harmful. Eventually it means injured veins, and it may help bring neuralgia.

A good astringent that bleaches and softens the skin as well is:

Almond milk from 25 crushed almonds.
Rose water, ½ pint.

If the mixture is not smooth it should be strained through a piece of cheesecloth or soft silk. Containing only the almond milk and rose water it is softening and whitening and mildly astringent. With the addition of one-fourth ounce of alum it is thoroughly astringent.

The woman with the oily skin must use a face powder that is moisture proof and absorbent, yet not too fine. And for a foundation cream she should have one of the greaseless variety, but rather light and filmy and disappearing.

In direct contrast to the effervescing emotional woman with her overactive skin, there is the pent-up woman who stifles and represses her feelings, and whose skin registers the tenseness of her feelings. It becomes dry, dull, lusterless, inelastic, in extreme cases parched and shriveled.

In summer all these conditions naturally are exaggerated. The summer heat, the "squint lines" that come with being out of doors in a strong light, make inroads upon the complexion. It is a toss-up as to whether her problem or that of the oily-skinned woman is greater.

First of all this woman must learn to let go, for relaxation is one of her first aids to beauty. Let her go ahead and express herself. If she wishes to cry let her cry. If she wishes to be enthusiastic about something let her not be afraid of the bystanders. Too many Americans have cultivated the impassive and expressionless "red Indian" ideal.

THE dry-skinned woman will wash her face but seldom. When she

(Continued on Page 19.)

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



PAUL'S LESSON ON FREEDOM

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

PAUL'S LESSON ON FREEDOM
Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan
(Galatians 5:13-24)

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another.

This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.

For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would.

But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law.

Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness,

Idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies,

Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith,

Meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.

And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts.

TO Paul mankind is indebted for priceless lessons in Christian living; at no time is he happier in his admonitions to all who would be devoted Christians when, in his epistles to Galatians he distinguishes between freedom and license:

"For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another."

Liberty—or freedom, as the Revised Version has it is the star to which the world has been looking for ages. It is one of the greatest words in the language, dear to the hearts of people everywhere. The love of liberty is an universal inheritance; it has made heroes of its conspicuous champions. The thought of bondage is hateful to the human heart; to be free is a noble aspiration, even when found among those who are themselves ignoble.

But freedom is often misunderstood—scarcely any word is more misunderstood. It does not mean the right to invade the rights of others; it implies a responsibility exercised by the individual himself rather than by some external power over him.

Paul plants the Christian religion upon a high plane when he announces that the followers of Jesus were called for freedom. They were not only to be free, but they were to deserve freedom by the exercise of a self restraint that made other restraint unnecessary. They were to be a law unto themselves, not in defiance of authority, but because they had a respect for authority so genuine and so complete that the law need never be invoked for their correction.

Freedom would be more valuable than it is and more universally enjoyed if all to whom it is granted would make the proper use of it; but they do not. The temptations to misuse freedom were so common then that the great apostle felt constrained to warn against its abuse.

"Use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh"—was such an admonition necessary? Yes, it was necessary nineteen hundred years ago and it is necessary now.

If an individual lived for nineteen hundred years, we might expect temptation to lessen and self restraint to grow, but each generation must learn the lesson over for itself. The body does not change; the flesh is still flesh and the carnal mind is still "enmity against God; for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be."

NOTHING but the regeneration of the heart can put the spiritual man in control of his mind and body. The struggle between the soul and the soul's enemies is a perpetual struggle. Just as the vital spark which we call life is, from the the day of one's birth, in mortal combat with the forces that would drag the body back to the dust from whence it came, so the spiritual in man carries on an unceasing conflict with the powers of darkness that, challenging its right to exist, contest every inch of the way.

Paul declares the whole law is fulfilled in one word, even in this, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," but having quoted the seven-word commandment into which are condensed all the commandments that relate to one's duty to his fellow man, he warned his hearers against a danger which he evidently considered imminent enough to justify the warning. "If ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another."

He first tried love, but fearing that it would not be a sufficient restraint, he suggested a more selfish reason for obedience to the law of love. How could his hearers avoid the evils which he condemned and obey the law which he enjoined? Here is the answer; "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh."

Then Paul gives us a picture of this eternal conflict which makes a battle ground of every human being. "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh." Why? "These are contrary the one to the other."

The concluding words of the verse just quoted deserve more than a passing thought. "So that ye cannot do the things that ye would." Here is a proposition that each one can un-

(Continued on Page 17.)

Things New and Old About the Bible



BOOKS OF DEVOTIONAL NATURE

By REV. W. P. KING Pastor First Methodist Church Gainesville, Ga.

THE Abingdon Press announce the publication of "The Romance of Religion," by Lewis T. Guild, "The Eternal Masculine," by Bishop Charles Edward Locke, and "The Highest Loyalty," by James M. Campbell.

"The Romance of Religion," a volume of sermons, takes its title from the first chapter. The author has made a skillful selection of topics, and it is no wonder that an admiring congregation requested that the sermons be published. He has a helpful message for the practical business man—"Two or three generations ago the hero was the statesman, the military man or explorer, today the eyes of youth are fixed upon the business man—it is not alone a question, "What are you making out of the transaction," but, "What kind of manhood are you making?" "What service are you rendering?" The process of Christianizing our social relations must go forward; the intimate relations of life require an application of fairness and justice, an observance of the laws of relations to a higher degree than ever before."

In the sermon, "The Gospel according to America," the author says, "We pray that America may enter the League of Nations, may join in establishing the world court, may do all within her power to bring that day long foretold and prayed for when, "Nations shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; Nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they know war any more."

Let us spread the Gospel of Goodwill internationally and otherwise practice the Golden Rule and go the Second Mile."

In the discussion of "Christian Modernism" we find this fine statement: "In seeking reality we must discriminate. That sifting faculty, that instinct which approves the higher moral values tests the principles seized by the mind. It determines between transient and permanent; some real things are but temporary and must pass away."

The author is persuaded that both radicalism and conservatism are required.

"The two forces are needed, are essential to human welfare, but need to be kept in equilibrium. Centrifugal force would throw the earth far off into space; centrifugal force would drop it into the sun; either unrestrained would blot out all life, but the two hold it in equilibrium."

In "The Eternal Masculine" Bishop Locke combines with keen discrimination very many forceful illustrations from life. He should, however, write a companion volume, "The Eternal Feminine."

The captions of the different chapters are very inviting, a few of which are; "When scarecrows do not scare," "Not in the hall of fame," and "The tragedy of the weak link."

The author says, "Unbelief has no standard of morals, and has no standard of true character. Intemperance, impurity, and blasphemy nearly always accompany infidelity. I do not say that one does not occasionally meet an avowed infidel who possesses high moral standards and lives a moral life; but I say from a careful observation that the direct progeny and fruitage of infidel teachings are intemperance, impurity, blasphemy; and it is alarming how speedily disaster and ruin often follow in the life of those who forsake the standards of Christian living for the license and so-called liberty of infidelity."

In view of present day discussions Bishop Locke makes some pertinent observations. "At the beginning all unbeliefs flew to evolution as a substitute for religion and many atheists fell to worshiping at the shrine of this theory. The Christian and devout scientist, however, kept pace with this materialistic confrere, and today defines evolution in the words of John Fiske, as "God's way of doing things." When Alfred Tennyson said to Mr. Darwin, "Your theory does not make against Christianity," the great scholar replied, "Certainly not."

The investigation has proceeded so far, until now the evolutionist subjects himself to ridicule who attempts to carry his theory back of the first verse in Genesis. A God is a necessity to the theory. Evolution is really no more a theological question than multiplication table. Evolution belongs to scientific men, and when they have proved their theories, if they can, like all truth it may be incorporated in the "Bible of the race that is being writ."

"Life's Highest Loyalty," by Campbell brings out in clear distinctness the supreme religious authority of Jesus.

This volume is a distinct contribution to educational evangelism, which is the form of evangelism specially called for at the present time. The substance of it has stood the test of experience, having been used with gratifying results by the author through a series of years in the training of the young people of his church. Dealing as it does with the central thought of the Christian faith in a simple, undogmatic and practical way, and avoiding everything of a sectarian or controversial nature, it will be found to be peculiarly adapted to Bible Conferences, Young Men's Christian Associations and other interdenominational organizations; and upon the same ground it will be found useful in Foreign Mission Fields in the common task of teaching the essentials of Christianity in which all the churches are engaged.

The author says, "It is as natural for a rightly instructed youth to follow Christ as it is for the tide to follow the moon, or the needle the magnet, or for the flower to open to the sun. Religion does not wipe out temperamental differences, but like water takes on the shape of the vessel into which it is poured."

In the chapter "Christ as Teacher" the writer makes the wise discrimination: "He taught principles rather than rules. His words that have come down to us do not contain specific directions for holy living, but general principles that are to guide us in the whole circle of our Godward and manward duties."

The Gates of Doom

By Rafael Sabatini

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

FROM any proceedings resulting from his having harbored Captain Gaynor," said his lordship. "This is what I have promised. I do not wish this to be a bargain between us, Damaris. In no sense do I make it a bargain. But loving you as I do," he continued, affecting not to observe how she winced under those words, "loving you as I do, how can I refrain from pointing out that, were I Sir John's relative by marriage, my Lord Carteret, out of his affection for me, would be more easily induced to refrain from proceedings against him? This I can promise."

"Ay, and prove as false to your promise as you have proven false to all else," stormed Sir John. "O, do not heed him, Damaris."

"Nay, you must not heed me, mistress," said his lordship. "You were right to—to have despised me once for an altogether unworthy hesitation. That hesitation I am now amending, and I implore you not to make me suffer more for it than I have done. I am ready and eager, as I have said, to waive Sir John's sanction, and thus consent that your fortune be bestowed elsewhere. What greater proof can I afford of the sincerity of my intentions?"

"He waives my sanction," said Sir John, "knowing full well that once I am laid by the heels he can dispense with it at law to appropriate your inheritance. Do you not see, Damaris, that, far from helping me, as you suppose, by such a sacrifice, you will but imperil me; you will make my doom doubly assured?"

This was a checkmate indeed; and his lordship saw it—saw it reflected on her face. Her shrewd wit had straightly followed Sir John's shrewd indication.

"Then you must give your sanction Sir John," she cried. "You must!"

"Never!" he answered, and his lips closed firmly; his face became a stone.

Lord Pauncefort perceived the doom of his hope as far as the present line of attack was concerned. But from her attitude he perceived where and how a flanking movement might be made that should carry him to easy victory. At once he flung off his hypocritical mask of resignation and showed now a countenance that was evil and menacing.

HE bowed. "There is no more to be said at present," he murmured. "You are too old a man to call to account for your words. It but remains for me to withdraw from further insult."

As on the former occasion Sir John pulled the bell rope.

"I am glad, sir, that you perceive it," was his scornful answer.

Deliberately his lordship turned his shoulders upon him, and with bowed head he stood respectfully before Damaris.

"I will beg you to judge more mercifully than does your uncle. Believe me," and his voice vibrated with an apparent sincerity that almost deceived her, "I have not deserved so much opprobrium, and I am honest in my love of you."

He swept her a profound bow, and was gone.

She ran to Sir John and put her arms about his neck.

"Why did you refuse?" she wailed. "You have doomed yourself."

"Not more than I was doomed before," he answered gloomily. He stroked the dark head and looked wistfully into her brown eyes that were now so troubled for his sake. "Indeed, my only chance is to stand firm," he said, to comfort her. "If I give way I am destroyed. But as long as I refuse him, I may hold him off; he may hope and, hoping, may not denounce me—for it is upon his denunciation that my arrest depends. The rest is all a fable of his own. He has convinced me of that today."

"O no, no; never that!" she cried.

"I know my Lord Carteret. We have been almost friends. And I know that he is not the man to stand like a lackey at that fellow's beck. Pish! It is as I say. He pretends to stand between me and arrest. He does—by not denouncing me. He denounced all the others. He denounced Harry Gaynor."

She cried out at that. It was a shrewd thrust, well calculated to pierce her armor of self-sacrifice, as Sir John intended.

"Ay, it is true enough, as God hears me," he insisted. "And that is



"I told you 'twould startle you. Ye would have it in plain terms."

the man you would have married! You see how impossible 'twould be? You had not quite understood this until now, eh? But do not fret, dear child. By opposing him we may still weather this."

She was deceived. "You believe that?"

"I do," he answered, lying bravely. And so, somewhat comforted by his assurance, she departed.

But when alone he went again to sit at that table, as he had sat before after the last interview with Lord Pauncefort. And if on that occasion he had accounted himself in grave danger, today he accounted himself irrevocably doomed. The end would not be long in coming, and he wondered again what would betide his helpless child, and still more helpless wife, when the blow fell. From his heart he sent up a silent prayer to God to protect them.

Still sitting there, quite idly, a lackey found him half an hour later when he entered with a letter for Sir John which a messenger had just brought from London.

SIR JOHN broke the seal and spread a sheet of yellowish paper, on which a crabbed and spidery hand had written:

"Honored Sir: I have a communication to make, that I think you will consider of importance, concerning your friend, Captain Harry Gaynor, and as I am in some haste to deliver it, which you will consider quite natural, when you shall have received it, I hope that you will find it possible to do me the honor of visiting me here at once. The bearer of this note has my order to reconduct you hither should you desire to give my request the immediate compliance which I solicit. Should this not be possible or convenient, he is to bring me word on what day and at what hour I may look for the honor of your visit. My house is situated in the Gray's Inn road, three doors from 'The Weeping Woman,' as you go from Holborn.

"I am, honored sir, your obedient, respectful servant,

"EMANUEL BLIZZARD."

Sir John read the letter twice with knitted brows. A communication concerning Harry Gaynor! And the writer did not so much as say "the late Harry Gaynor." It flashed through his mind at the first reading that here might lurk some trap for him. But that omission of "the late"—with its inevitable suggestion that the writer was in ignorance of the captain's death—was in itself almost sufficient to dispel any such fear. Assuredly, any one preparing a snare for him would not have fallen into such an omission as that. A doubt still lingered. But he crushed it aside. What need was there to lay traps for him? If his conviction was desired, the grounds already afforded were ample.

He rose abruptly, his decision taken. He could form no conception of the nature of this promised communication, seek as he might, but it could not be his to be slow to inform himself. He looked at the respectfully waiting servant.

"What like is the messenger who brought this?" he inquired.

"Just a plain youth, Sir John," the man replied. "He came on horseback."

"Tell him I will accompany him. Bid them saddle Jessie for me, and send Bird to help me on with my boots."

He said nothing to Damaris, and to his wife no more than that he was summoned to London upon a matter of some urgency and that he would return that night.

A couple of hours later he was standing in a dark room on the ground floor of the doctor's dingy house in the Gray's Inn road. Into this room came the slim little professor, moving swiftly and jerkily, as was his habit, and clucking as he came.

"Tut, tut! This is kind of you, Sir John. I should be distressed to think I had caused you inconvenience, eh? I trust I have not." He washed his great bony hands in the air, his gimlet eyes gleaming through his spectacles.

"I should not consider any inconvenience of account to receive a communication touching one who was almost as a son to me, Dr. Blizzard."

Sir John took the arm chair to which the doctor waved him, and set his hat and whip on the table at his side. The professor leaned against the table, clucking for a moment. He thrust his spectacles up on to his forehead until they almost joined the rim of his grizzled bob-wig, and he peered at his visitor with shortsighted eyes that had lost all apparent powers of penetration.

"The communication I have for you, sir, is very extraordinary—ve-ry extraordinary, eh in fact, startling."

"Yes, yes," said the baronet. "I will beg you not to prolong my suspense."

"Tut! I should not dream of it. But it may be necessary to prepare you somewhat, eh?"

"To prepare me?"

"Godso! Yes. Have I not said that my communication is of a startling character, eh It amounts, sir, to this: that the gallows at Tyburn proved to your friend the gate of life in a sense other than that intended by the prophet, psalmist, or theologian, or whoever it was, who made the phrase—mors janua vitae, ye know."

"Will you tell me, Dr. Blizzard, in plain terms, what ye mean?"

"In plain terms? Ah! In plain terms, then. . . . But wait! I am a doctor, as I have told you, sir. I am a professor of anatomy, and therefore a student of anatomy. By great good fortune, sir, your friend's friends neglected to provide a funeral for him, and I bought the alleged corpse from the snatchers for a couple of guineas, and—well, then, to put it in plain terms, as ye desire, I found that he wasn't dead at all."

SIR JOHN sat very still. Slowly the color faded from his face. His lips parted, but he made no sound. Then he began to tremble from head to foot.

"There, there! Tut, tut!" cried the doctor, slipping his spectacles once more on to his nose and observing his visitor. "I told you 'twould startle you. Ye would have it in plain terms."

"I—" The baronet gulped. "I am quite myself, sir," he said, striving valiantly to master his agitation. He drew out a handkerchief and mopped his clammy brow. "But I confess you startled me. In fact, I hardly understand you even now. Do you mean that Harry Gaynor is—is alive?"

"Not only alive, but almost well. Mending rapidly. In a day or two he will be in case to go his ways again."

There followed a silence which the professor did not attempt to interrupt. He understood that such news as this must be given time for assimilation by any ordinary brain.

"But this is a miracle!" cried Sir John presently, yet he spoke without heartiness. Obviously he was still incredulous; obviously he still but half understood the thing he had been told.

"Tut," clucked the professor. "There are no miracles in nature. A miracle is a thing out of nature; and the thing I tell you is a thing in nature. Sufficiently rare to look like a miracle; but no miracle at all, eh?"

"Where is he?" was Sir John's next question, his voice trembling.

"Above stairs, awaiting you," was the answer, and it was an answer that seemed to dispel at last the mists that were obstructing the baronet's understanding.

"Why was I not told of this before? Why did your letter convey no hint of it?"

"You must ask the captain," said the professor, smiling. "I would have communicated with his friends at once, but he would not have it. A very cautious fellow for all his recklessness. But I detain you, eh? This way, sir."

He led Sir John from the room and up a steep, dark staircase. He paused on the narrow landing above, and after a preliminary tap he threw open a door. The baronet entered and then halted abruptly, as if in spite

(Continued on Page 14.)

America's Movies a Men

An English Critic's Scathing Denunciation of Films That Picture Life as a Dizzy Round of Frivolity and Dissipation With No Respect for the Ties of Marriage or Family Life



One of many lively bathroom scenes in American films which make the English wonder if cleanliness really is next to godliness in this country

IS IT quite the usual thing in America for men and women of all ages to go to bed night after night intoxicated?

Are American husbands constantly involved in guilty love affairs while their wives spend most of their time at their gay clubs?

Do we squander fortunes on dissipation and the most frivolous pleasures?

Have we only cynical sneers for marriage, the home, children and all the ties of domestic life?

The answer to all these questions must be yes, according to G. A. Atkinson, the distinguished London film critic, if the movies which America sends all over the world give anything like a true picture of life in the United States.

And whether they present a true picture or not Mr. Atkinson declares that these American films are a menace to British homes and demoralizing to the ideals of its young men and women.

Mr. Atkinson is the film editor of two London newspapers. His radio talks on the movies are heard by millions. The mail brings him every day inquiries from hundreds of moviegoers and the question they most frequently ask is whether life in the United States is really like what it is pictured in the films.

He is not surprised that this question should be uppermost in the minds of the British public. If the films are to be believed, according to Mr. Atkinson, Americans of today "have no occupation but pass the time indulging in every form of inane frivolity that is allied to lax morality. They have no god but money and no ideal but selfish pleasure. They have no home life, no desire for children, no regard for marriage ties."

Mr. Atkinson denounces American motion pictures as diabolically cynical. He declares that most of them tend to weaken the institution of marriage and what is understood by the term "family life."

"The sanctity of the marriage tie, children, respect for parents and elders, chivalry to women—these do not matter in the American photoplay," explains this London critic. "Nothing matters but the utmost possible freedom of self-expression.

"According to the social picture of you Americans which your films present to the world, you go to bed intoxicated nearly every night. You live in great palaces. You travel in luxurious motor cars. You squander fortunes on clothes."

Mr. Atkinson declares that such a picture, whether true to life or not, is one that cannot help being demoralizing to the 50,000,000 young courting couples who visit British film theaters every week.

"What do all these young people, hesitating on the brink of matrimony, so to speak, throughout the British Empire, what do they learn from this vivid, graphic, terribly convincing medium, the American photoplay?" he asks.

"They learn that America's prosperity, the greatest prosperity ever known in history, is founded on the right of individual self-expression, and that nothing matters in any department of life except this right of the individual to express himself.

"That is the lesson which American pictures ram into the minds of our young people. It is not fair to expect them to stand up against such a torrent of sophisticated barbarism."

So great is the influence of the American film over young Britishers, Mr. Atkinson avers, that a famous London magistrate recently wrote him, saying: "I am sorry for this generation. There is not one ideal of youth that the American film does not drag through the dirt."

The same judge, Mr. Atkinson says, observed that in his daily work at police court he was constantly confronted with the results of the American films' lesson that nothing matters but self, that there is no law, human or divine, which cannot be broken.

Mr. Atkinson cites in support of his criticisms three recent American movies —"Sinners in Silk," "Tarnish" and "The Breath of Scandal." These are, he says, typical of countless others.

Badly intoxicated dancers as they appear staggering about the ballroom in a recent film drama of "American society life" which the English critic condemns.

"Sinners in Silk" is the story of the rejuvenation of an old man, by a disciple of Steinach and his subsequent adventures with the jazz-mad younger set.

"You will find your country much altered since last you were here," the doctor who performs the operation warns his patient. "A new and terrible generation has reared its head. Its god is jazz; its slogan speed. Love is free today, free for the taking."



The old roue is so entranced by the girls whom he has seen disporting themselves in the swimming pool of a trans-Atlantic liner that he is willing to take a chance on the new generation.

These young women, who so arouse his admiration, are described in the advertisements of this picture as "soft, smooth, slinky and beautiful."

"They get the pleasures out of life while trying to avoid the responsibilities," says the producer of the picture. "They are delightful and at the same time socially correct, if morally questionable. And they are the most interesting persons in the world."

THE occupation of these very interesting young persons is said to be "turning night into day, making love to order and living in a haze of alcoholic joy."

Magnificent country houses, exclusive Park avenue apartments and a villa on the roof of a New York sky-

scraper fo
Silk." Ag
grounds a
place.

One of
that in w
concealed
the back
decollete

"The B
the Amer
raged Mr.
ing finger

"smart s
the effec
an of h
whom sh
embodim
rying on
woman.

The h
When sh
engagem
cuting a
mention
they are
dubious
locating
they hea
were.

"My
Mrs. Hal
"an imp

"You
dear," s
minded
awfully

All t
make it
her futu
attention
ing to h
"just gr

enace to British Homes

scraper form the settings of "Sinners in Silk." Against these extravagant backgrounds all sorts of wild revelries take place.

One of the most amusing incidents is that in which the rejuvenated roue, concealed behind a fountain, unravels the back of a lady's already very much decollete gown.

"The Breath of Scandal," another of the American movies at which outraged Mr. Atkinson points his accusing finger, is what is described as a



Scenes of such mad gayety and extravagant luxury as this fill the heads of 50,000,000 British lovers with demoralizing ideas, Mr. Atkinson thinks.

"smart society drama." Its theme is the effect on a fashionable young woman of her discovery that the father whom she has always idolized as the embodiment of all that is good is carrying on a love affair with a married woman.

The heroine is called Marjorie Hale. When she gets ready to announce her engagement to a young assistant prosecuting attorney, she naturally wants to mention the matter to her parents. But they are so occupied with their own dubious affairs that she has difficulty in locating them. When she finally does, they hear the news on the run, as it were.

"My dear child, how delightful!" Mrs. Hale murmurs as she hurries off to "an important meeting."

"You must drop me at the club first, dear," says the father as he absentmindedly embraces his daughter. "I'm awfully late."

All these and many other things make it plain that pretty Marjorie and her future are receiving precious little attention from her parents. She is going to be, like Topsy, a person who "just growed." Whatever good she gets from life will be due to her own good sense rather than to any watchful parental guidance and care.

One night she receives a telephone message calling her to a certain apartment. On her arrival she finds that her father has been shot and badly wounded by the husband of the woman with whom he is in love.

Marjorie is old-fashioned enough to feel quite broken-hearted over the tragedy in which her father's disgraceful intrigue has ended. But she is also modern enough to undertake to forget her sorrow in a round of feverish gayeties which finally lead her to a questionable dancing resort.

Here sensations follow in rapid succession. One of the biggest of them comes when Marjorie's father, entering a private dining room, finds his daughter with the husband of his former sweetheart. A desperate struggle ensues between the two men, who naturally have many grudges to settle.

"If some of us are not more careful, scandal will become a national institution," is the cynical comment the film puts in the mouth of Betty Blythe who plays the part of the erring wife.

"Ask dad, he knows!" says one of the male characters in commenting on the havoc which may be wrought in a life by scandal.

"TARNISH," another picture cited by Mr. Atkinson as having an evil influence on British young people, is the story of a home whose happiness is broken up by the bad habits and improvidence of the husband. His wife sends him to the bank to cash a check with which she wishes to pay the household expenses, and he returns in a few hours, announcing that his pockets have been picked.

But the heroine, Letitia Tevis, at once guesses what has really happened.

"Father," she exclaims, "tell me the truth! You gave that money to some woman as you always do."

Tevis, however, sticks to his story, so "Tishy" has to go out to retrieve the family funds from the lady in question, Nettie Dark, a guileful mancurist. But when she discovers that her father and fiance are both paying attentions to this same woman, even the independent spirit of the American girl wavers and she cries bitterly.

"Everything I touch seems pitch! Isn't there anything clean anywhere?"

Another recent film drama of American society life which will probably rouse Mr. Atkinson's ire when it reaches England is called "Cheap Kisses." It is the story of a middle-aged Wall street financier who becomes immensely rich over night and starts to go the pace, giving wild parties at his country house.

In one scene a group of his merrymaking guests is shown rallying around a placard which says: "If you must go to bed, don't go to bed sober." According to Mr. Atkinson this is just the sort of revelry in which the British public has grown to believe that Americans spend almost every evening.

"The Marriage Whirl" is another film which puts fashionable society life in this country in a rather surprising light. One of its "big" scenes occurs when an enraged wife, finding her husband making love to another woman, attacks him with a golf club.

A little later on the host and the



A film scene that will encourage the reported widespread English belief that, in spite of their prohibition laws, Americans get intoxicated almost every night.

beautiful guest of honor at an extremely smart dinner party leap on the table and dance madly among the costly china and silver, to the great delight of the other diners.

The climax of this extraordinary picture of life in the smart set comes when the hard-hitting wife, driven crazy by the barbaric moaning and shrieking of a jazz band, rushes into a ballroom and collapses on the floor. Her rejected suitor comes to her aid and carries her to her room.

While she is being revived, word comes that her husband, driving his automobile while intoxicated, has been killed in a collision with a motor truck. The widow promptly marries her old suitor, and so the marriage whirl goes merrily on—quite regardless of Mr. Atkinson's feelings!

What Mr. Atkinson recently had to say about American movies has created a great sensation in the film world. He seems to have started an argument that will keep charges and countercharges flying across the Atlantic for a long time.

Defenders of the American movie industry point out that pictures of the type which he denounces are just the sort of which the British public is most fond. That same public, they declare, shows a singular lack of enthusiasm for more notable productions—films which American producers regard as the proudest achievements of the motion picture art and which are almost invariably tremendous successes in this country.

While Mr. Atkinson is denouncing America's movies committees of parliament and various commercial organiza-

(Continued on Page 19.)



The unravelled decollete gown in "Sinners in Silk," one of the American photoplays which has especially disturbed serious-minded Mr. Atkinson.

First Love Is Best : : :

—By—
DORIS BLAKE

A NEW YORK woman committed suicide by poisoning herself. She had been twice married. In her will 'twas found she left her entire estate to her former husband, whom she divorced several years before she entered her second marriage. She explains the bequest to her first husband:

"I have in mind the love, devotion, and generosity bestowed on me by said William Hendry Barker, whose valuable gifts to me during the period of our marriage represent practically all of the real and personal property which I now own or am entitled to, whereas the said Van M. Logan, during the period we were living together, contributed nothing to my estate except a few household goods and bare living expenses; and, furthermore, I have in mind the love and devotion of the said William Hendry Barker to our said children, and the love and devotion bestowed upon me by Jeannie Wallace Barker, the mother of the said William Hendry Barker, whom I, an orphan, esteemed and loved as a mother."

Besides the suicide's body was found the picture of one of her sons, who died at the age of sixteen. The other died in infancy.

After all, nature is right. When a boy claps eyes on a girl, or vice versa, and their eyes seem to be saying yes to each other, you may nearly always be assured each has found the proper mate, or, at any rate, as proper as we ever will find.

The voice of the heart is always the best voice to listen to. There is a sentimentality and a sweetness about first love that often transcends all other loves and all other so-called successful and proper marriages and marriages of convenience.

The woman who, the other day, departed from this world of her own will and left two letters, one to her present husband and one to the husband who had been the lover of her youth, has given an example of two kinds of love.

Her second marriage was eminently correct and proper in the eyes of a divorce world. She contracted it with her eyes wide open. She was mature; she knew the world. Nevertheless, in the last hours of her life her memories, and her thoughts, and her genuine emotions went back to her divorced husband. To him she willed her property. For him she had her last kind word.

WHAT a sermon there is in that life! What a novel!

The sum and substance of human happiness is contained in her brief note in which she acknowledged that her first husband had been kind to her, had been really thoughtful of her welfare and had crowned her life with real love.

The story in the newspaper does not tell the real reason for the divorce, but there evidently was no real reason. Most divorces are rather the product of unreason than reason.

Some noted student recently said the ills of the world were due to the fact that we have given up the art of thinking. The trouble is that we are giving less thought to the bigger problems of life than we are giving to the cut of our shoes, to the size of the heel, the becomingness of the hat.

It may be old fashioned to say, but if men and women who have entered upon the career of marriage would give as much understanding and patience as the same men and women are willing to give an employer, or a subordinate whom they are trying to teach a new trick, there would be fewer thoughtless divorces. I have had confessions a number of times from women who have divorced and remarried. Deep down in their hearts they have felt it was not worth while to make the change. They have felt they would have gone much farther if they had stopped with their original mate.

Divorce Often Defeats Its Own Purpose; Here Are Cases That Prove It



When the years go by we look back to those days which Byron thus immortalized: "The days of our youth are the days of our glory." Most of us can look back over the years and find that the things we did when young are the nicest, least selfish things; that the people we loved when we were young were the people worthy to be loved.

I know a writer who had a promising career before him. He decided he had temperament and that his temperament clashed with his wife's temper—and he divorced her. He spent some years trying to divorce her. He spent two or three more years playing around and wooing his second wife. He is married to the second now and he is about to divorce her for the reason that the years he consumed in divorcing, wooing and remarrying were the years which took from him all that he might have been in the way of a real writer.

He has told me regretfully that had he been more tolerant of his first wife, had he understood that marriage meant sacrifice, had he not divorced, not philandered and remarried he would today have been a man of consequence in the literary world. As it is he has a record of personal experiences which are very tedious to others to listen to, and his work has not been such as to make any real mark.

An eastern philosopher once said: "The first wife is like unto a dog; the second like a cat; the third like unto a pig," which is but an oriental way of putting things symbolically, for primitive people. No offense was meant by it. What he implied was that the first wife has the faithfulness of a dog, there being no more faithful animal. The first wife marries a man for what he is himself, generally speaking. The second enters upon marriage with a calculating mind. She enters it for luxury, for ease, for sustenance, as a cushion upon which to rest and escape unpleasant jars.

When a woman marries a man who has had two wives she knows pretty well what sort of creature he is, and she marries him with no intention of being imposed upon by him. On the contrary, she has many elementary aggressive characteristics; she goes in for what there is in it. That, in the words of the eastern philosopher, is the piggish element.

Not all first marriages, it is true, have sweet sentimentality about them. Unfortunately, this is one of the reasons for the high divorce rates. Perhaps 'tis heretical to say all second marriages contain the calculating element. Yet, I wonder how many second-marrieds can say they have not been just calculating enough to ask, "Shall I be happier? Shall I be better off?"

That first love affair, when it was a real love match, asked: "How can I make her happy? How can I make him happy?"

(Copyright 1925, for The Constitution.)

Broadway Banter :: :: Continued From Page 6

Bronson who has the biggest eyes to be such a little person that I've ever seen. Miss Bronson was busy on another Barrie play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," in which she is being directed by Herbert Brenon, whom you, of course, know is one of the biggest directors in the business. Tom Moore is playing opposite Miss Bronson in the Barrie picture. Miss Bronson seems to be a rather shy, retiring sort of person, but shy and retiring in the most charming way. I've just seen her in her latest picture, "Not So Long Ago," in which she appears with Ricardo Cortez, and I found it a rather quaint and picturesque film. Her work in the new picture and also with Adolph Menjou in "Are Parents People?" has been most favorably commented on by authorities on this subject.

* * * * *

MOTHERS of younger Atlanta social celebrities have far from a poor time when with their charming daughters they bring themselves "east." Mrs. J. Frank Meador, during those moments she is not being "grandma" to George Meador Fletcher at Oyster Bay, is dancing the hours away at the North Shore Colony club at Glen Cove, the guest of the Francis Whittens. The Whittens, you remember, were the grand opera guests of the Meadors a few years ago, at which time the peppy Katherine Whitten, in particular, branded herself as the ideal person to have visit you—the kind who's always in a good humor and never runs out of conversation. Mrs. William S. Goldsmith has now returned to you after a visit to her sister in Bronxville. The charming Mrs. Goldsmith, I suppose, is again to be found at Kampers in the late of each afternoon, purchasing those viands which coupled with Goldsmith hospitality, make their table the goal of Sunday dinner seekers. Mrs. Allen Schoen is also in these quarters, no doubt finding it rather difficult to keep up with just whom Sara chances to be visiting at the moment.

* * * * *

ETHLYN WILLIAMSON, Atlanta girl who is doing quite well in movies and about whom I told you last week, has just succeeded in getting her new photographs, one of which I'm sending you this week instead.

By the way, while out at Paramount studios, I also encountered Marion Ivy Harris, Atlanta girl who is attending the Paramount school as a result of having won whatever it was that was going on. This Paramount school, be it known, is far from play. The day I saw Miss Harris, she had just been receiving instructions on how to back an automobile out of heavy traffic at Broadway and Forty-second, a feat which not only movie stars but the world at large would do well to learn. Also that day had Miss Harris received instructions on how to fall down "correctly." There are ways and ways it seems, and Miss Harris was being shown how our better people are falling these days. She's quite crazy about her work in the school. However, she did tell me that regardless of the very attractive people she'd met, she was terribly homesick and was crazy to get back to Atlanta.

* * * * *

"THE DOVE" reopens tomorrow night after having closed its doors for six weeks—long enough to allow Judith Anderson to take that European trip Mr. Belasco had promised her she might take this summer. "The Dove" is a delightfully acted production. In fact, it proves most conclusively that good acting can successfully cover up the old age of a plot. Frankly, the plot of "The Dove" seemed to me to be like nothing so much as one of those old Broncho Billy and William S. Hart pictures you used to see "week in and week out." But with Judith Anderson and Holbrook Blinn enacting the big roles, you forget everything but their wonderful work. Then, too, it's staged in just the way all Belasco productions are staged, which, if you don't know, is just about perfect.

Generally when a show closes with the announcement that it will reopen "later in the season" you do a great deal of laughing up your sleeve, as this is the way many unattended plays make their final exits. However, no one doubted "The Dove" would reopen, for the week before the show closed, every seat and standing room was sold for each performance.

* * * * *

NO sooner had Harry Bewick arrived in New York than he was whisked off to East Hampton on a week-end party attended by many of the Atlanta colony who are these days hovering in and around New York. Sam Mangham blew into New York not so long ago on a hurried business trip. The Phil McDuffies have taken a place for the summer at Allenhurst, N. J. Mrs. McDuffie, I am sure, does not dream of the frequency with which her brother, Henry Walker Bagley "of New York" is planning to visit her on week-ends.

* * * * *

JUST as I was leaving "Artists and Models" I was quite sure I saw Mary Sadler directly ahead of me. As I sprang forward to greet her with as much demonstration as Mary and a theater lobby would stand for, I discovered quite unhappily the object of my gaze was not Mary. The girl looked as though she had meant to look like Mary, but had somehow failed in her attempt, with the result of not being nearly as pretty as the charming Miss Sadler (Mary, please send the five dollars as agreed).

A Poet Passes

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 2

as was so painfully often the case, quite helpless in a thrall of circumstance.

During the two or three ensuing days Millicent expended herself rebelliously upon the poet. His name was Jordan. Much against Mrs. Brooks' wishes, he was presented to her—likewise to Thorne, who bore up under the ordeal as well, perhaps, as could be expected. Naturally, Thorne revealed himself but human in subsequent conference with the mother—to which form of entertainment he was largely reduced by Millicent's frank defection. As for Millicent, she carried her recalcitrance lightly; it had not been she who dispatched the wire to Paris. Mrs. Brooks threatened surrender to the uncompromising invalidism of her bed.

Almost supernaturally, though so brief was time, Millicent had acquired as it were, a birdseye view of Mr. Jordan's whole life. She began to live in it. How vividly he made her see in his varied phases of existence! She saw the school near Dorking, dominated by the personality of this man—so democratic for all his royal kinship to beauty. Every boy in the school, she felt, adored him, alike in his class and upon the fields of sport. She saw his little room, too; with modest yet minute enthusiasm he drew her over its threshold. There were all his books, his lamp, his collecton of pressed flowers and botanical curiosities from many spots, his fencing foils, his bust of Schiller. She saw him there in an empire of great thoughts. He spoke the language of universal beauty—knew where were to be found the enduring, the essential, riches. Outside his soul stretched the universe, an ever changing garment, lavishly stimulating metaphor and image.

Upon one occasion, gazing at Millicent's hair, he was reminded of the light which had spread itself across the waters of the lake the evening previous—

Where night steals brooding down from the royalty of pine,
Crosses the crystal marge, and, beauty-shod,
Drifts toward a solitary burnished pool,
Holding, inviolate still, a flush of the western wine.

MILLICENT'S eyes, like the hair which had inspired this fine bit, were also full of light. It was so wonderful—and so intimate, she told him softly—to realize that, as they went about together here, the sonnet was steadily growing, shaping in his mind.

"Yes," Jordan concurred, in a slightly detached brown study, looking just beyond her again. "Yes—"

But to Mrs. Brooks there was simply nothing wonderful about it at all. "Millie," she wailed to Stoddard Thorne, "seems to be perfectly bewitched by this eccentric nobody; this—this school teacher! How does he do it?"

"We mustn't forget," the other reminded dryly, "that he's more than just a school teacher."

Mrs. Brooks stormed the harder. "There never was such a girl—I'm certain there never will be again!"

"There never will," he agreed, but with an inflection of slow, troubled, hopelessly adoring loyalty. At any rate, it implied, there would never be another for him. The sentiment was a trifle heroic, no doubt; still, perhaps not too oppressively. For the present, heroics or no, Thorne found himself called upon to console Mrs. Brooks for a disappointment primarily his own. The situation was not bereft of a grimmish humor.

"It's just like Millie to throw herself away on a poet over here in Europe!" lamented the mother. "She knows how it puts me out—that's why she does it."

"Why, in that case," he impulsively brightened, "maybe if you were to encourage—"

"Never! It would be sure to turn out that she wasn't doing it only to annoy!" There were times when her essentially simple and harassed humanity exposed itself quite touchingly. Mrs. Brooks said she had always distrusted poets; challenged now to the distrusting of one poet in particular, who had received a red rose after half an hour of talk, her indignation was almost terrible to witness. She had a way, especially when seated, of drawing herself up straight and doing something to the carriage of her head; yet it could not be said of Mrs. Brooks that she ever, at even these tense moments, awed to the point of terror. There was a quality in the paleness of her eyes, in the droop at the corners of her mouth, which reminded one that, after all, she was just an unfortunate middle aged lady with a difficult marriageable daughter. Then, too, while her rheumatism might not actually be so bad, she nevertheless had some. In fact, Mrs. Brooks was but mortal clay; and if her dislikes were sometimes inclined to appear theatrical, her affections, when reached, were as touching as the droop.

While this somber conversation was taking place, Millicent and Mr. Jordan were clandestinely motoring down around the end of Lake Geneva to Aigle. It was a trip planned, primarily, in the interests of the Alpine cycle, but his voce, as he begged her to go, had been full, too, of mysterious promise. They went by a road which followed the shore, proposing to return, after tea, by another road, higher up, whence could be enjoyed a much advertised sunset panorama. But the air was charged with delicate indirect tokens; and Millicent felt intuitively that there might be no "return" from Aigle.

As they rode along Mr. Jordan spoke of the great love themes in many literatures. What a fine and sublimating part, he avouched, passion played in life; how it enriched, how vitalized. "Passion is the spontaneous speech of the soul, as fire is the speech of planets!"

His poet's way she appreciated, charmed and thrilled and so eagerly responsive, of pronouncing the ancient words: "I love." The hour was alive with prophecy, as the motor spun them along toward Aigle. And she was ready! Ready to give him her heart, and go with him henceforth whereever he went upon the earth.

But on the way back, after tea, she thought, "No, I was wrong. It's too beautiful, too perfect, to be hurried." And she remembered, with yet a tiny stab of wistfulness, some lines he had repeated the night before:

A majesty that surges
Not rudely; one that purges.

Against the horizon they beheld vast sunset ranges, more fabulous than mountains other than those found in dreams; great snowy blooms of cloud—a kiss of pink, and then a purpling blur of dark.

"Can you fancy," he asked, "our living together on such heights as these, where, in climbing, our feet would never really press the mountain sides at all?"

"You make me see. . . ."

Taking one of her hands, the poet studied it a long time. "Yes," he murmured at length, with an air of labyrinthine meditation.

Millicent experienced a sense of having herself said, "Yes," it was as though a mystic vow had been sealed between them. The hour held a texture of exaltation, with that glow in the west, and ever a ribbon of white road winding about the peaks and valleys of the Alps. Beside her was a poet, with passionate dreams, to whom, in a breathless fusion of spirits, she seemed, herself, to have uttered: "Yes!"

IV.

DRESSING for dinner, Millicent smiled while her mother's fury crackled.

"Unless you break with this impossible person straight off, young lady, we'll cut our stay here short and go on to Aix-les-Bains for my treatments—or we'll go back to Fort Worth! Already you're being talked about!"

Mr. Jordan, who dined alone in the larger restaurant, had fallen into the habit of strolling through, after his dessert, into the smaller and more "starchy" dining room where the three Americans had their table. Tonight proved no exception.

Millicent invited him to draw up a chair. With coffee, Thorne grew stolidly silent, blowing smoke rings while the poet talked. Encouraged to speak of his poetry, Mr. Jordan confessed that his sonnet, breaking bounds, was fast approaching the importance of an ode; already it had swelled to eighty lines. He showed diffidence at first, but ended by repeating a few of them. Music was paramount. Sometimes the substance itself was so closely packed, so elusive in its crochet, so profound, that the girl's mind would go misty. And, realizing this, she thought again as so often since the poet entered her life, "How little and poor and unequipped I am." Invariably fed, hitherto, the prosaic fare of her mother's ill starred enthusiasms, she had known no poet—though she always read poetry with respect, and had once heard Vachel Lindsay lecture; suddenly faced with the heritage of Shelley, Keats, and Swinburne, could she but admit herself woefully unequipped, little, and poor?

What smugness there was in those rings Stoddard sat blowing! Millicent frowned. Stoddard. He had been far too busy reading capitalistic newspapers and making money to bother about the sort of heights one's feet, ascending, did not really press. Living in the great camp of the corporations, he found no time for beauty. Possibly she a little failed to see that, whatever Stoddard's views, no one could quite reasonably expect him to be impressed with anything Mr. Jordan might say. The latter was, just now, too painfully in the ascendant.

"Hell!" the American soliloquized in puzzled silence. "I don't see myself refusing any pay checks yet awhile, nor do I mean to go sailing off across the sky on a hobby horse cloud, with—with bare knees!" Still, he looked upon this poet pensively, too, perceiving him to possess a gift to potent in its influence over Millicent. Thorne was only—well, what he was; no use pretending he was anything more. It called for all his genius to sell machinery parts. A poet had come; and a poet, in three wretched days, could make the conquest he had as many years fruitlessly attempted. It was too much. "Damned little upstart!" Thorne sat quietly swearing to himself all the time the lines from the ode were being recited.

Meanwhile Mrs. Brooks, unhappy lady, found herself repeatedly trapped by the spell of Mr. Jordan's eloquence. She would forget—drift off—grow limp with helpless admiration; her drooping lips would part, her pale eyes blink, before that look of hills and stars. Thorne, when first he became aware of this condition, wondered whether such enslavement could be part of the poet's Macchiavelian plot—if so, the confounded idiot was as good as done for. Were he to win the mother, he might wave farewell to Millicent—she would none of him after that! Mrs. Brooks had warily declined to try any Macchiavelian tactics of encouragement of her own side; but now—what if, without being able to prevent herself she were to fall? If defeat be bitter, revenge can be sometimes all but saccharine; and Stoddard, like Samson of old, could, he thought, expire quite cheerfully in ruins which would involve as well this now obnoxious rival.

But no. No, it was not to be, alas. Triumph, he soon enough saw, was not so easily as that to be snatched from a potential laureate; for whenever Mrs. Brooks, in the midst of one of her lapses, chances to let her eyes fall on the unclad knees of the schoolmaster, that individual's chances with Millicent became damnably fortified. Upon each of these occasions, instantly, the parted lips would snap shut; the glare of enmity return. And Thorne, although he might with subtle malice wish his rival in the most conventional of dinner jackets, was forced to sigh, "No use!" And despair was ever capped with a remembering of the mother's words, "It would be sure to turn out that she wasn't doing it just to annoy."

Millicent started slightly as the fan was laid in her lap. It had slipped unnoticed, to the floor, and Stoddard had stooped and picked it up. Mrs. Brooks noted this incident. It brought her violently and permanently, back to her senses—as it broke also the rhythm of Millicent's own absorption.

Through all that Mr. Jordan had been saying to them ran the thread of a finely sensitive nature.

"Life," seemed ever the undercurrent, "is a grave and beautiful responsibility." His mood tonight was the same rarified mood in which, on the way to Aigle, he'd spoken of passion: nobly, as Dante might. The tiny episode of the fan struck across Millicent's mood of elevation a vague intrusion of nervousness. In her desire to shield him from all inferior contacts, she regretted that the ode had not been shared with her alone; beyond that (cumulative excitement bearing traces, even, of impatience) the girl wondered whether it might presently occur to Mr. Jordan to suggest a row on the lake. Slyly she "concentrated" upon the hope that he would think of a row; for she longed to follow, with him, the glancing shimmer of the moon; to feel her fingers rippling through the water.

When at length the poet arose, excusing himself on the ground of an urgency to wrestle with the muse, then Millicent reluctantly decided: "Not tonight, then—it isn't to be tonight."

He turned, as he was leaving, and bowed again—this time to her alone, in a thoughtful, lingering way. It was like a seal of promise; a sign for the morrow, to dream on all a summer's night.

Late the following afternoon, gazing at her with tender seriousness, Jordan petitioned: "Could we contrive, do you suppose, to be quite by ourselves for a little while this evening?" Her heart bounded, and he went on, "Why can't we meet at that cross-roads corner where all the forest paths come together? You remember the place—out beyond the tennis courts?"

"I remember!"

"Will you come?"

"I will come." She could barely trust her voice.

"Then directly after dinner I'll go upstairs and work a bit on the conclusion of the ode. You can make your escape, and the moon will be ours."

"All ours!" She laughed with nervous abandon; but the poet's face remained vividly grace.

"Shall we say half past nine?"

"Half past nine. And I'll meet you—just beside that post with the arrows!"

Who knew, she tremulously mused, whether they might not choose one of those very arrows and—together—go on, and on, and on—

At the appointed hour, Millicent stole out to the place of rendezvous. She had delayed starting long enough so that the man might come forward from romantic shadows to meet her. It was twenty minutes to ten by the clock in the hotel foyer when she arrived at the crossroads.

Her eyes peered eagerly about.

(Continued on Page 20.)

The Gates of Doom

The Story of the Perfect Gamester

Continued From Page 9

of what he had been told he still could not believe his eyes, which showed him Captain Gaynor in a quilted bed gown standing smiling to receive him. Behind him the doctor had closed the door on the outside, leaving the two friends alone.

"Harry!" cried Sir John, his voice husky.

"My dear Sir John!" said the captain, and he held out a hand in welcome. But the baronet, under the impulse of his overmastering feelings, thrust aside the hand, and, opening wide his arms, clasped the young man to his heart.

"My boy, my boy!' he mumbled brokenly, and the tears stood in his eyes. "We have wept you dead, and you are restored to us alive."

Presently, when the captain had soothed Sir John's emotion and brought him by slow degrees to the full acceptance of this amazing state of things, they sat and talked at length, and Gaynor expounded his plans, which were concerned with little more than his immediate departure from England.

"The law may run that a man shall not suffer twice for the same offense," he said, "but I am by no means sure that an exception might not be made in the case of a dangerous Jacobite agent, and that the government might not find ways of disposing of me did it leak out that I have escaped my doom."

"Yes, yes," the baronet agreed. "You are wise in that. You will need money, perhaps?"

"I have," was the answer, "a letter of credit upon Childe's, under which I can draw something a little short of two thousand guineas. But I think it would be wiser not to use it. For all that the identification of Captain Jenkyn with Captain Gaynor might not have been complete, yet it is generally understood, no doubt, that they are one and the same, and Childe's might account it their duty to advise the government."

"You are right," said Sir John. "You must use my purse to any extent you need."

"Thank you, sir," the captain replied, without hesitation. "A hundred guineas will suffice to get me to Rome."

"I will bring you the sum tomorrow."

"Then, I think, if Dr. Blizzard will permit it, I will set out on the following day. And now of yourself, Sir John?"

SIR JOHN looked at him and marveled that there had been so far no word of Damaris; yet he thought he understood the captain's hesitation.

"Damaris," he said slowly, "will be as one born again when I bear her these glad tidings."

He saw the clear cut young face grow white and he observed the falter in the voice that asked him:

"She—she has grieved?"

"Grieved, lad? She has been almost as lifeless as we deemed yourself. O, but this will be great medicine. It will bring back the roses to her cheeks, and the sparkle to her eyes. And"—he stopped short, smitten of a sudden by a great thought—"it will make an end of all danger of any such sacrifice as she has been contemplating."

"Sacrifice? What sacrifice?"

Captain Gaynor listened inscrutably to the tale that Sir John unfolded; the only outward sign he made was to nod shortly when the baronet pointed out the quality of the mesh in which Pauncefort was enfolding him. When Sir John had done the young man rose, and with hands clasped behind him, head bent in thought, he slowly paced the length of the chamber from door to window and back again. He was profoundly touched by the nobility of Damaris in her proposed sacrifice and the nobility of Sir John in his determination to frustrate her.

"For the present," Sir John had said in conclusion, "I have succeeded in persuading her that, far from removing the peril, she will but increase it by consenting to marry that villain. If to this were added the knowledge that you have been so incredibly, so miraculously spared, I think our work would be complete; for I am convinced there would be an end to the despair upon which her courage of self-sacrifice is founded."

"It—it amounts to that?" cried the captain incredulously.

"My dear Harry, had you heard her say to me, 'I am but a husk—all that was myself perished at Tyburn,' you had so gauged the depth of that despair that you had been moved to tears."

He was not far from moved to them by the repetition of those words. He paced on, resolving all that Sir John had told him, seeking a way through this baffling tangle. At last, as he approached the window for the second time, he paused and his face lighted.

"I think," said the young man, "that it was high time that Captain Gaynor should come to life again."

Sir John, completely bewildered, continued to stare at him, whereupon that keen face became once more inscrutable.

"Look you, Sir John!" he cried, "this danger of yours has been exaggerated to you. Let us say that they arrest you. To convict you they must still prove that Captain Gaynor and Captain Jenkyn were one and the same man, and that fact has not yet been entirely established."

"Pish!" said the baronet. "From the moment that it becomes necessary to advance proof of that the government can have no difficulty in doing so."

"Let us say that it can; let us say that witnesses could be found—though I confess I know not whence. The government must still prove that you knew of my connection with the Jacobite movement, that you knew me for an agent of the king over the water, and that I did not impose upon you as I imposed upon so many others—including Mr. Second Secretary Templeton."

"O, Harry, Harry! These are but straws that will never float me through those waters, and you know it."

"I do not know it," said Harry, and he was smiling now. "But, even so, I have a sort of raft in the background that may serve you better."

"What is it?"

The captain reflected a moment. Then— "I have yet a little work to do upon it to render it seaworthy," he said thoughtfully. "But I hope to have all in readiness by tomorrow, when you come again. I will tell you then."

AND, despite Sir John's entreaties, not another word would the soldier add until the morrow, when Sir John not only promised to return but to bring Damaris with him, a promise which kept the captain awake for most of the night in mingling joy and fear at the coming meeting.

But on the morrow, which was Tuesday, there was no sign of Sir John. The captain had made the best of himself with the black suit in which he had been taken and hanged—the only suit he had. He had produced flowers — baskets of roses and tall virginal lilies — to deck his chamber for so wondrous an occasion. The morning went in preparation; the afternoon in expectation; the evening in sick disappointment and vain clingings to hope even after the candles had been lighted. Eventually he went to bed, still buoyed by the conviction that they must come tomorrow.

But the morrow again went by in the same manner, and still there was neither sight nor sign of Sir John.

On the Thursday morning, worn out by this suspense, utterly unable to bear more of it, the captain borrowed the anatomist's apprentice, who, on that former occasion, had carried a message to Priory Close, and despatched him this time with a request by word of mouth for news.

The youngster returned with a tale of a desolated house, and the information that Sir John had been arrested on returning home on the Monday night.

The captain drew a deep breath at the news; not a breath of dismay, but of resolve, almost of relief. He thanked the messenger, and when the lad had gone he turned to the anatomist, who sat with him.

"Decidedly," he said grimly, "it is time I came to life again. What's o'clock?"

"Eh?" said the professor. "O'clock? Why, 'twill be nearly two."

"Then it is time I took my leave of you."

"Tut!" clucked the professor, rising.

"D'ye mean ye're going, eh? Where are ye going?"

"Back to life," said Harry Gaynor.

"But in your condition?" cried the dismayed anatomist, who was reluctant to part with so amiable a guest. "Y'amaze me!"

"What ails my condition?" Gaynor asked him.

"Look at me," he commanded.

Down came the spectacles from the professor's forehead to his nose.

"Ye've a somewhat feverish air," said he.

"That is anticipation," said the patient. He took the doctor's hand. "There is a debt between us, my friend, that it would tax me to discharge."

"Tut—tut!"

"Ye've been more than friend to me. And I hope that friends we may remain, and that if at any time Harry Gaynor has it in his power to serve you ye'll not forget to make him happy by acquainting him with the circumstances."

"My dear sir, my dear lad! Tut—tut! Tut—tut!"

"I leave your hospitable and kindly roof, sir, with profound regret. But this is not a parting. We remain friends, and"—he hesitated an instant—"there is the matter of the charges to which you have been put—"

"Sir!" the doctor exploded in the simulation of a towering rage. "Am I a vintner? Do I keep a tavern?"

The captain pressed his hands. "Forgive me," he said. "My ability to repay the real debt rendered me the more eager in the matter of this other trivial one."

"Not another word or ye'll affront me, eh!"

They parted the best of friends in the world, and after the captain had gone, that lonely anatomist realized for the first time in all his absorbed and studious years that his house in the Gray's Inn road was dingy, dull and dismal.

The captain in his black suit and a hat that had been procured for him by the professor's apprentice, with a couple of guineas in his pocket borrowed from Dr. Blizzard at parting, walked briskly down the road across Holborn and on until he came into the slush and filth of Temple bar.

Here he hired him a chair, and was carried to that inn in Chandos street where he had alighted a fortnight ago, and where his baggage would still be lying.

* * * * *

Sir Richard Tollemache Templeton, in his distant lonely seat in Devonshire, received from his cousin, the second secretary, a letter which produced in him the greatest consternation:

"My Dear Tollemache (wrote the second secretary).—De profundis—out of the very depths of despondency I write you, smitten down by a malignancy of fortune which I find it difficult even now to credit should have encompassed me. It has demanded of me the resignation of that high office which I held under the crown, and today I am a man who hides his head in shame from the gloating stare of the vulgar, whose envy is ever gladdened by the spectacle of one fallen from high estate.

"It is a full week since the untoward event befell which has been the occasion of this overwhelming disaster, yet it is only today that I am sufficiently able to take heart and summon the courage necessary to indite to you this miserable epistle, giving you, as is your due as the head of our honorable house, news of my condition. It solaces me almost, my dear Tollemache, that in such an hour, with the burden of ridicule and disgrace upon my shoulders, I am able to reflect that some of the blame for this attaches to yourself as well. You are not to suppose by this that I presume to censure you. We have both been the sport of malign fate and of a villain who has already expiated on the gallows the perversity of his existence. But that you should have been cozened with me, that my cozening should in part have been a natural sequel to your own, rather than an independent error of mine, is a helpful reflection to me in this dark hour. But for this merciful circumstance I should never be able to show you my face again. I should not, indeed, have the courage to indite these lines to you.

"THE villain to whom I am referring, my dear Tollemache, is one who imposed himself upon you and abused the confidence with which, a little indiscriminately, I fear (though it is an error to which all men are liable), you honored him. I speak of Harry Gaynor—or the man who called himself by that name. Strong in my faith in his loyalty, a faith rooted in your own absolute assurance of it, I defended him to the utmost of my strength when imputations were cast upon that loyalty, when it was first whispered that he was none other than the elusive Jacobite agent who has been known by that name—for want of knowledge of his real one—of Captain Jenkyn.

"So positive, you will remember, were these assurances of yours that I stood between that man and arrest, pledging my credit and my very honor for his loyalty. But, as I have said, we have both been most grossly abused. There came a moment when it was impossible to defend him any longer. His arrest was ordered and effected, and regarding himself as lost he took the course so common with desperate men who are cornered: he weakly confessed his treason and meekly submitted to his fate. He was hanged a week ago, as he more richly deserved than any man I have known of.

"Need I add more? Need I tell you how this honor of mine which I had pledged was all but lost to me by rashness, how nothing remained me but to resign my office and retire before the storm of contempt and ridicule which my Lord Carteret directed upon my luckless head? I am a broken man, my dear Tollemache, and never was there one in greater need of sympathy and pity, never one more lonely. Though I hide me from the world here among my books, I cannot hide me from Emily, whose tongue these days is as a sword of sharpness to my flesh.

"I can write no more. But if you will take pity on my loneliness, and permit me to come to you in Devonshire for a season, until this matter shall be forgotten and I can again show my face among men, I shall be your deeply grateful as I am your affectionate and unfortunate cousin.

"EDWARD TEMPLETON."

To Sir Richard this news had been altogether incredible. That Lord Carteret, persisting in the absurd mistake, or urged on by mistaken advisers, should have gone the length of arresting Harry Gaynor as Captain Jenkyn was not perhaps surprising. But that Harry Gaynor—the Harry Gaynor he knew, of whose career he conceived that he was acquainted with every

(Continued on Page 19.)



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



TWO HAT TRICKS

Would you like to astonish your friends by performing the magic hat trick which is a favorite with jugglers? You know the stunt—the juggler places his hat on his foot; he gives it a kick; the hat goes sailing up, makes a complete turn, and lands squarely on his head.

Of course it's not exactly a fake. The trick takes some real practice.

This is how you go about it. Weight the front end of the hat—either a stiff hat or a soft one will do—with a heavy piece of cardboard. Place this cardboard around the hat close to the lining.

Hang the hat on your toes with the front—the weighted end—toward the floor.

Toss Up Hat

Toss it into the air, putting enough force behind the toss to make the hat, revolving around the weighted end, take one full turn.

It may be necessary at first to duck your head to catch the hat. But after you practice the trick you will be able to make the hat land squarely on your head by shifting your position only slightly. You'd better do your practicing, however, with an old hat.

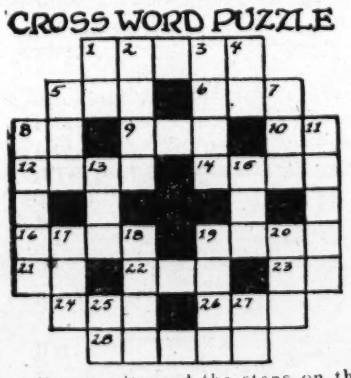
A harder trick, as explained by a leading juggler, is the hat spinning trick. Use a soft, round hat. Toss it into the air before you, making it spin. As it descends catch the brim on the side lightly with the spinning stick and give the hat an easy upward push. This will renew its spinning and cause it to ascend again. Each time it comes down catch the side of the brim with the stick and send the hat back up.

Use Spinning Stick

A spianing stick may be bought at any hardware store for a few cents. Ask for a dowel stick about two feet long. In one end of it hammer a brad, allowing it to project about three-sixteenths of an inch. Cut off the head and file the wire to a point.

These two hat tricks take real skill.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



You won't need the steps on the four corners of this puzzle to rest on—because it goes very quickly and easily.

Horizontal

1. Propels himself in water
5. A feather scarf
6. The study of drawing
8. Abbreviation for "that is."
9. A young boy
10. Like.
12. A kind of table (generally used in writing).
14. An English nobleman
16. A native of Arabia.
19. To halt.
21. Note of the scale
22. The first number.
23. Us.
24. To have been victorious.
26. To repose.
28. Handles; touches.

Vertical

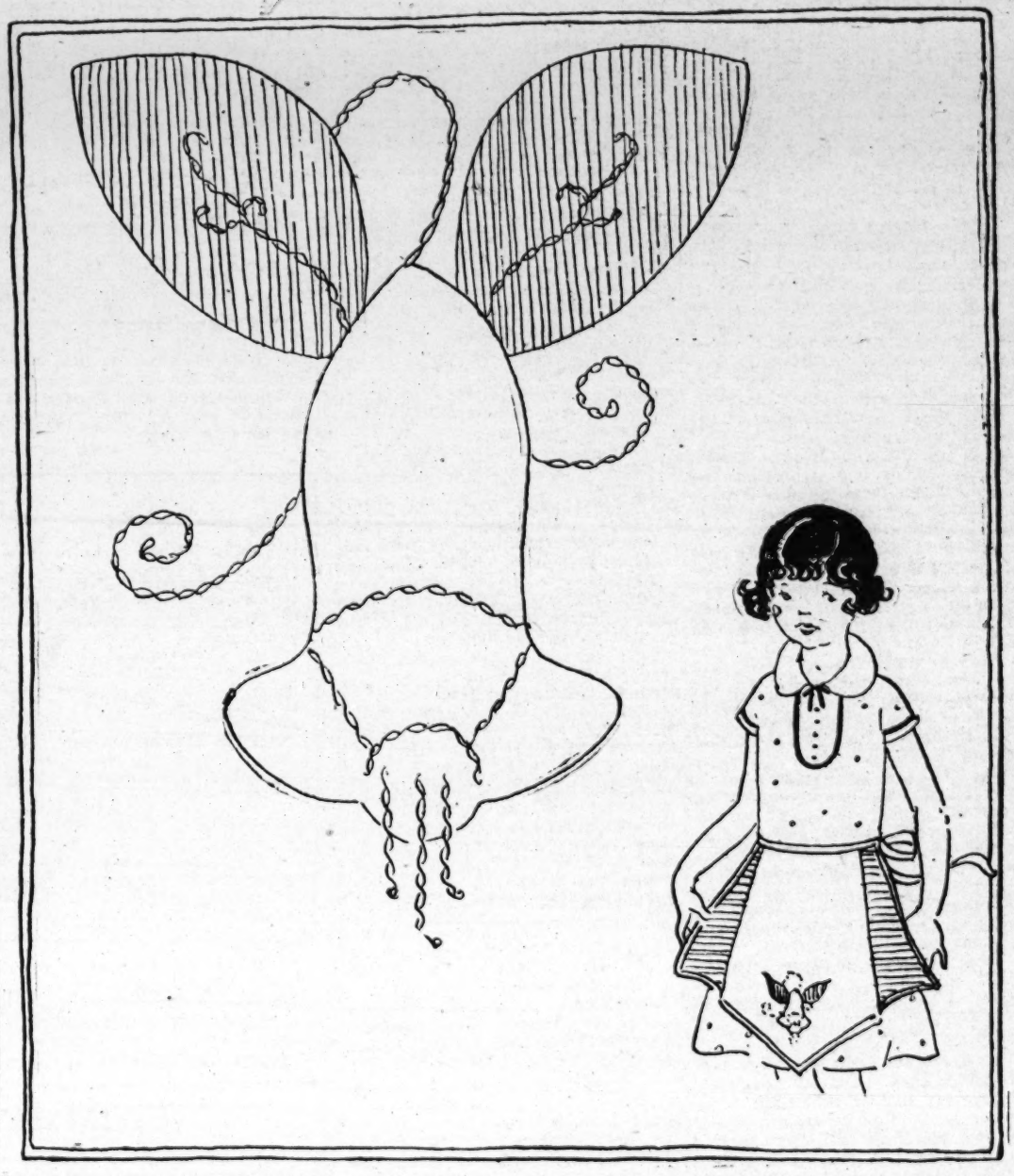
1. Therefore.
2. To promenade.
3. Manufactured.
4. Abbreviation for "senior."
5. An insect which produces honey.
7. A black, thick substance.
8. Symbolizing an image.
11. The side of a hill.
13. A large body of water.
15. A harmless insect.
17. Uncooked.
18. A hard substance forming the construction of the body.
19. To make a sale.
20. To be indebted to.
25. Preposition.
27. Being.

Strange

The advertisement read: "Lecture on Fools."

And the ticket said: "Admit one."

SISTER SUSIE'S SUMMER SEWING



Most any family scrap bag will have two kinds of material large enough to make this pretty apron, which you can use yourself or make as a gift. The center panel may be unbleached muslin or checkered gingham, with plain color side panels. The applique flower is of material like the side panels, whatever color that may be, with two green applique leaves and a finsh of black outline stitch. Bias tape or some similar finishing braid assists in putting final touches to this gay little apron.

The design may be traced right from this paper onto the material used, with the help of carbon paper. Cut the color patches a seam larger for hemming.

WORD PUZZLES YOU CAN GUESS

1. This is a double decker word square—which means that you can find two sets of words to complete the square. The last word in one set means to repose; the last word in the other means to peruse. Can you guess them? Can you make up any more?

This is the square:

s t a r
t
a
r

2. Fill the spaces in the following sentence with two words of the same pronunciation, but with different meanings:

"She threw a large — over her shoulders, and, after taking the picture from the — piece, ran as quickly as she could."

3. Prefix a letter to a word meaning the study of drawing and get a food, prefix a letter to that and get a word meaning the beginning. What is it?

4. Can you make up this word diamond? The first is a letter that sounds like a beverage; second means being; third is a chance; fourth means to consume, and last is a letter in "July." What is it?

5. In a word chain the last letter of the first word is the first letter of the second, the last letter of second is the first letter of the third, and so on, the last letter of the last word being the first letter of the first. In the following word chain the first word is a heavenly body; next, a dry, hard-shelled fruit (plural); a season of the year; a growth which animals commonly graze on; coverings for the feet.

The answers will be found in another part of this section.

ANSWER TO RIDDLES

725. Because there's a head on one side and a tail on the other. 726. Look into the mirror when you awaken in the morning and you'll see you're up (Europe). 727. Your mother. 728. When it is scaled. 729. A skating rink. 730. Because you can hear a pin drop. 731. A chicken. 732. A watch, because he's liable to sleep on it. 733. Wait until the bird flew away. 724. They are both personal pronouns. 735. The rain, dear (reindeer). 736. An umbrella. 737. Two "T's" (tease). 738. The word "no-i-se." 739. Go to his house when he's not home. 740. A tanner. 741. Elephants. 742. Because they want to get off. 743. A man named Pat. Pending. 744. At night. 745. Just-ice.

Answers to Today's Puzzles

1. Star, tire, arms, rest; star tore, area, read. 2. mantle, mantel. 3. s-t-art. 4. t, are, trial, eat, I. 5. sun-nuts-spring-grass-shoes.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

HERE'S SOMETHING MY DOG DOES



"My dog can play hide and seek with my sister and me. We hide and he hunts for us. Then he barks loud as he can when he finds one of us. We try to teach him to hide, for a change, but he won't stay hidden. He always runs out to meet us when we hunt for him," says Bruce Kenyon.

Tell us something funny or clever that your dog can do or has done. Write about it to the Dog Editor, Boys' and Girls' Page, care of this paper.

RIDDLES

725. Why is a cat sitting on a fence like a penny?—Tom Newell.

726. How can you see Europe without crossing the ocean?—Amos Ponder.

727. If your uncle's sister is not your aunt, what relation is she to you?—Aletta Taylor.



728. When is a wall like a fish?—Erwin Brown.

729. What contains more feet in winter than in summer?—Irene B.

730. Why should a bowling alley be the quietest place on earth?—Robert Stalls.

731. What is it that has a comb, but never uses it?—Lillian McPhillips.

732. What kind of time piece should a sentinel never have?—Jack Fraser.

733. If a bird was sitting on a branch you wanted, how would you get the branch without disturbing the bird?—Isabelle and Clara Heck.

734. Why are you and I alike?—George E. Reynolds.

735. What animals drop from the clouds?—Vivian Card.

736. If a farmer raises corn in dry weather, what does he raise in wet weather?—Mallie Maude Dukes.

737. What two letters do boys delight in, to the annoyance of their elders?—Garvine Herrington.

738. What is it, which by losing an eye, has nothing left but a nose?—Gene Vaughn.

739. What is the best way to find a man out?—Alice Rapp.

740. What trade is the sun?—Ray Martin.

741. What kind of ants do they use for hauling logs in India?—Richard Davis.

742. Why does a woman ring the car bell left-handed, and a man right-handed?—Edna Johnson.

743. Who is a great Irish inventor?—John Roberts.

744. When is a kitten a rooster?—Robert Fuller.

745. What great virtue does the North Pole remind us of?—Sadie Pamplin.

FUNNYBONES

"It's death for the guy that follows me," said the hard-boiled man as he drove the hearse down the street.

To the Rescue

Mother (proudly): "This is my son, Freddie, Mrs. Higgins. Isn't he a bright little fellow?"

Freddie (accustomed to being shown in public): "What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mother?"

Do, Re, Me

"Gimme a sheet of music paper, will you?"

"Why for?"

"I wanna write a friend a note."

Good at It

"You're the slowest boy in any of my classes," said the teacher.

Hot

Chemistry Student (hunting all over shelves for an ingredient): "I can't find it anywhere."

Prof: "What are you looking for?"

Chemistry Student: "Expired air."

Answer to Cross Word Puzzle

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	swims	1.	so
5.	boa	2.	walk
6.	art	3.	made
8.	i. e.	4.	sr. (senior)
9.	lad	5.	bee
10.	as	7.	tar
12.	desk	8.	ideal
14.	earl	11.	slope
16.	Arab	13.	sea
19.	stop	15.	ant
21.	la	17.	raw
22.	one	18.	bone
23.	we	19.	sell
24.	won	20.	owe
26.	lie	25.	of
28.	feels	27.	is

STORIES JOKES

A Page for Boys and Girls

THINGS TO MAKE

THE HEAD HUNTERS OF SAN BLAS

By JACK GIHON

SYNOPSIS

Frank Mulroy and Tom Benson, with Tom's father and a white guide, Daig, have come to the San Blas region of Panama—a section reputed to be filled with natives who are savage headhunters and who possess a secret process for shrinking human heads until they are not larger than a small orange. While walking in the woods, the two are followed, and Frank, seeing a movement in a clump of bushes, fires his rifle. A moment later, a machette, a sharp steel knife with a curved blade, is thrown and narrowly misses Tom. The two boys crawl on their hands and knees for an hour, until, exhausted, they fall asleep. They awaken to find themselves surrounded by savages.

INSTALLME III.

Tom and Frank had no idea of the number of their opponents. They had little time to think. Awakening from their sound slumber, their first thought was to escape this savage horde that, for some reason, seemed all around them, even though they could not be seen. The forest favored the boys' chance of escape. The thick vegetation, while it hid



the enemy from their view, also gave them the chance to hide, and once on their feet, hearing the crackling of the brush behind them, they were able to dodge low behind a thick clump of bushes.

Who could their pursuers be? What could be the purpose of this mad hunt for two boys who had set out for a morning's walk on the outskirts of the village of San Blas? Tom and Frank, breathing hard with excitement, had just one thought. Head hunters. The stories Daig had told them about the religious fetish of these strange, uncivilized people of the jungle, flashed through their minds. Heads of white persons, Daig had told them, were more prized than those of natives. The prospect of their fate, should the Indians catch them, was not pleasing.

"We've got to get away from here," Tom whispered. They could not see what was happening on the other side of the bushes, but they could hear the rustling of leaves, and knew that the Indians were beating the bushes in search for them. Frank nodded. Thirty feet behind them was another heavy clump of underbrush. If they could make that their chance of escape was better. Frank pointed silently to it, and Tom nodded. They both understood.

Gripping their rifles, to be ready in the event the natives discovered them, and crouching almost double the two boys began their retreat. They dared not turn their heads, to see if they had been found, and the uncertainty of the moment made them both almost ready to scream.

Yet they went on, silent and cautious, each step forward bringing them nearer to the clump of bushes that might mean their safety. From there, they could go back over the trail they had come over, and get back to the village, to Mr. Benson and Daig.

They had gone twenty feet, and there was still ten feet to go. After that, they could continue indefinitely, sheltered by the underbrush, with the chance that they would escape as good as the chance that the Indians would rediscover them. Twenty-five feet—and they were almost there. How the moments seemed an eternity, and every second, the boys expected to hear again that terrifying shout that had rung through the forest when they were first found.

Tom could not resist the impulse to look back. He breathed a sigh of relief as he did so, for the Indians were not in sight; apparently they were still beating the brush on the other side of the bushes they had first hidden behind

Finally they reached their destination. With a sigh, the two boys sank to the ground, and then arose again, for they had no moments to waste. "We've got to keep going," Frank whispered. "It's our only chance. Maybe if we can get back to the path we can reach the village. Anyhow, I'll bet we can give them a good race."

Tom grinned. To him, it hardly seemed real- it was more like the war game they used to play when they would go out on Scout hikes—a game that you could stop when you got tired of playing. But a word from Frank sobered him. "If they catch us—"

There was no need to say more. Both boys realized what would happen.

Fortune favored the two boys. Not a sound was heard behind them as they journeyed on, back to where they thought the path was. It seemed that they had outwitted the savages, yet they continued their caution, bending low as they marched and staying behind the cover of the tropical underbrush.

It was hard for them to go on, breaking their way through the brush. Their faces and hands were scratched and bleeding, but they scarcely felt these little injuries, so intent were they on their purpose of getting away. At one time they saw a flicker of brilliant red at the foot of a tree, and Tom seized Frank and threw him to one side just in time.

"It's a blood snake, Frank, and you almost stepped on it. It's the most poisonous snake in the tropics—I read about it in that book I used to have. One bite from that fellow, and we wouldn't have dodged Indians any longer.

Frank shuddered and looked back, from his vantage point of several feet, where Tom had pushed him, to see the bright-colored little reptile. Its afternoon sleep had been disturbed, and its mouth was open, its fangs darting out venomously, as its wicked little eyes followed the movements of the two boys.

"Out of the frying pan into the fire," said Frank, with some attempt at light-heartedness. "If the Indians don't get us, the snakes will."

"I remember what Daig was saying about these snakes," Tom said. "There are five or six of the most poisonous, and a bite from any one of them would kill us. Then there's the boa constrictor, too, but they don't hurt you unless they're great big ones and are hungry.

"The funny thing about these poisonous snakes of Central America, Daig said, is that science hasn't been able to combat their bite. You know, the fruit company has hospitals in all its banana plantations, with the best of doctors in each, but the doctors have never been able to treat a case of snake bite.

"But they have snake doctors down here," he went on, "fellows who have no education at all, and don't know a thing about science, but they sure do know how to cure snake-bite. They capture a bunch of snakes and kill them for the venom, and they bottle it to save for an emergency. When a fellow's bitten by a snake, they use this venom, treated in some way, as an antitoxin, by scratching open a place on the patient's arm. Then they give him some kind of stuff to drink—it's a secret with them, and they won't tell—and the patient is better in no time.

"They never lose a case, Daig said, and the American doctors that come down here never win one."

"Wish we had one with us now," Frank muttered.

On they went, silent now, and grim, trembling at every movement the wind made in the trees. Suddenly they stopped at hearing a rustling in a bush they passed close to. Both boys lifted their rifles to their shoulders, but before they could fire, a dark form hurtled past them and was gone.

"Gosh, that scared me," cried Tom. "What was it?"

"I don't know," said Frank, breathing just as heavily as his companion was, "but I think it was a wildcat. Anyhow, it was more scared than we were."

"And that's saying a mouthful," Tom responded.

If they had been alert before, they were even more so now. "What a life, what a life," muttered Tom as they crept on. "Savages, snakes, and wildcats — what can come next? Why, I wouldn't live in this country for a million dollars."

"That's all very well," said Frank, "but right now it looks as though it's going to take a million dollars, or something just as good, to get us out. Do you realize we've been walking about half an hour? And we haven't come to the path yet. Do you know what?"

"What?"

"I think we're lost in the woods."

The boys looked blankly at each other. They had been too lucky. They had escaped from the Indians, but now something just as bad faced them—to be attacked by wild animals, or to be bitten by the poisonous snakes with which the jungle abounded—or possibly even to be caught by the savages.

"I'm going to climb this tree," said Frank, pointing to a tall trunk that reared higher than the others, "and maybe I can get our bearings from there." Suiting the action to the word, and throwing his rifle over his shoulder, he scrambled up the trunk of the tree with an ease that bespoke experience with the woods, while Tom threw himself on the ground below, seizing the opportunity to rest.

It was an easy tree to climb. Frank went up speedily, nearly a hundred feet, before he stopped to scan the horizon around him. For the most part, it was a blanket of green, with now and then another tall tree rising above its companions. But to his left, he caught the glint of water, and looking more closely, he could see the solid lines of the Jolly Maiden, lying at anchor in the harbor.

"Whoopee," he shouted, "whoopee, Tom. We're not so far away as we thought. I see the ship." He looked down, and his cry of joy changed to one of terror. Tom was sitting on the ground, leaning against the tree. But creeping up on him stealthily from behind, Frank could see two little brown men, steel knives in their hands. Frank was stupified for a moment. Then he shouted at the top of his voice.

"Climb the tree, Tom—climb the tree for your life!"

(Continued Next Sunday.)

YOUR NAME

If your name begins with "M," you'll probably find it, with its meaning, in the list below. All the most common names are given.

Boys' Names

Malcolm (Gaelic): kingly
Manuel (Italian): God with us
Mark (Latin): hammer
Marmaduke (Gaelic): sea leader
Martin (Latin): warlike
Marvin (French): more wife
Matthew, Matthias (Greek): scholar
Maurice (Latin): dark in color
Max (Latin): strength
Maynard (English): mighty firmness
Meredith (Celtic): sea protector
Michael (Hebrew): who is like God
Miles, Myles (Celtic): one who crushes
Millard (Saxon): grinder
Milton (Greek): colored red
Morgan (Saxon): mariner
Morris (Saxon): hope
Mortimer (French): ever living
Morton (Saxon): unsatisfied
Myron (Greek): myrrh

Girls' Names

Mabel (English): lovely
Madge (Saxon): wilful
Madeline (English): magnificent
Marah, Maria (Hebrew), Mariana (Spanish): bitter
Marion (Gaelic): inward sorrow
Marcella (Latin), Marcia (Celtic): languid
Margaret (Latin), Margareta (Teutonic), Marguerite (French), Margery (English), Marjorie (Gaelic): pearl, daisy, child of light
Martha (Hebrew): a lady
Mary (Hebrew): exalted
Matilda (English): heroine
Maude (English): gift of the Lord
May (Latin): flourishing
Melinda (Saxon): grateful
Melissa (Latin): bee
Meta (Teutonic): a pearl
Mildred (English): gently strict
Mina (Latin): little one
Millicent (English): comforter
Miranda (Latin): to be admired
Miriam (Hebrew): strong
Mona (Greek): solitary
Monica (Latin): adviser
Muriel: myrrh
Myra (English): weeping

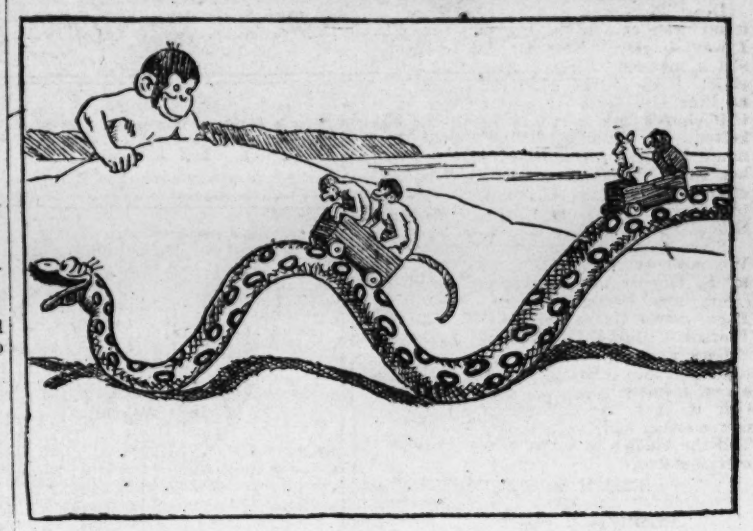
Serious

Mrs. Dee: "Are you all settled in your new home?"

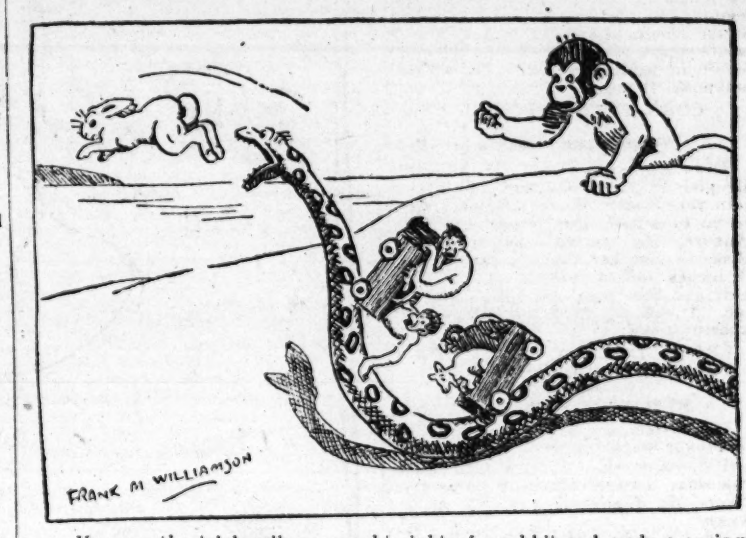
Mrs. Cee: "All but the children—they can't sleep a wink. My husband hasn't had time yet to connect the aerial for the bedtime stories."

MR. MONK'S NEW ADVENTURES

In Junglepool



A trick railway was one of the chief attractions which Mr. Monk provided for the smaller visitors to Junglepool. Two spider monkeys, a baby kangaroo and a parrot seemed inclined to spend all day on it until an unlucky thing happened which put an end to their fun for some time to come.

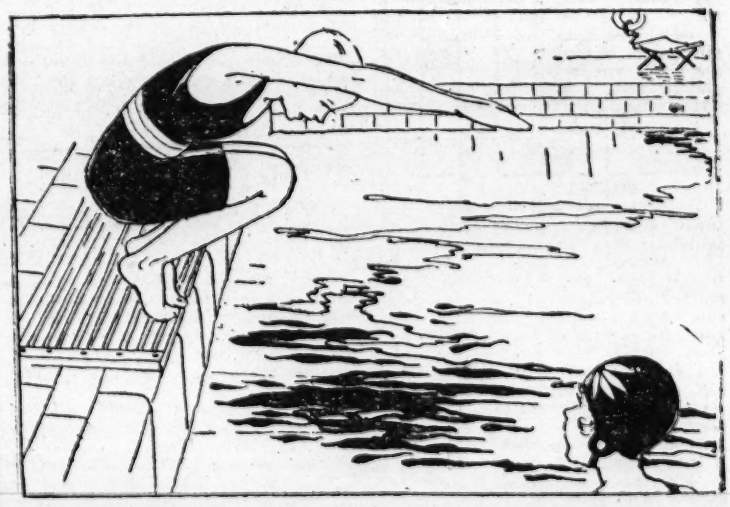


You see the trick railway caught sight of a rabbit and made a spring forward. This changed the curves and upset the carriages and passengers in them. The parrot's language, for a respectable place like Junglepool, was dreadful. Perhaps he had never been in a railway accident before.

Watch next week for the story of Mr. Monk's trapeze accident.

SWIMMING—Diving

(This is the fifth of six swimming lessons by Jack Gihon, who has taught thousands of boys and girls to swim.)



An easy way to learn to dive. Simply stoop on the edge of the tank and fall forward.

Diving is simply the athletic feat of controlling the body in the air. No dive should be attempted in water less than four feet deep, and when diving from a spring board, or from a high dive, the water should be at least eight feet deep.

If you have never dived before, begin by squatting on the edge of the pier, or the diving raft, putting the arms straight out in front, joined at the hands, and simply falling forward. Your body will naturally straighten out as you fall.

When you have done this several times, stand up and jump a little bit forward and outward, allowing the legs to rise behind you so that you hit the water head first. The body should be stiff, shoulders thrown back, arms and legs straight, and toes pointed. Practice this until you gain full confidence. Then try making a running dive. For a running dive, take three easy running steps to carry you a little past the middle of the diving board. And jump to the end, landing with both feet. You will be thrown into the air, and your feet, if you will let them, will rise behind you and let your body come down head first. The arms should not be put over the head until you are in the air.

Do not try any other dives until you have learned the straight front. Then you can take up the swan, the jackknife, and the more elaborate dives, which you will be able to do by watching others.

Next week we will conclude this series with tips on training for a race. Meanwhile, if you will write me a letter in care of this paper, I will be glad to hear how you are progressing, and will answer any individual questions on swimming, providing you inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

SELLERS, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I saw my letter was printed in the paper and I was so glad. Now I consider myself a member of the Letter Writing club. I go to the Methodist church at Pine Hill, and I am a member of that church, and each day I try to do better. My Sunday School teacher's name is Mrs. Lucy Watson. I like her fine. The superintendent of the church is Mr. D. E. Oliver. The pastor, Mr. Hudson, and I go to Sunday School and church every Sunday.

I am a member of the Sunbeams. We meet two times a month. Mrs. M. E. Horner is the leader. The officers are Bertha Horner, Mildred Page, Annie Grace Sellers and Alline Watson. Gayle Underwood, Norma Sellers and me are elected to bring new members. Every time you bring a new member you get a fish. On the fish it says the following: "Every new member adds more to our strand." Tell the kiddies to write to me. Your new member,

ELSIE HARRELSON.

PROSPECT, TENN.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writer's Club. I read them every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I go to Elkton High school. My teacher's name is Miss Roma Sue Stevenson and I like her so much. I have a little brother 14 months old, he is very cute. If my letter misses the waste basket I will write again. I would like to see my letter in print Sunday. I am your unknown friend,

CORA ESTELL HEDGCOTH.

PROSPECT, TENN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 12 years old, and I wish to join your Letter Writers" Club. I like to go to school. Our school starts in August. My teacher's name is Mae Sisk. I like her fine. I am 4 feet, 5 inches tall and have red, curley hair and blue eyes and light complexion. I will say good bye. Your unknown friend,

RUBY ISABELL HEDGCOTH.

P. S.—My pet is a cat.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C.

Dear Girls and Boys: I want to join your letter club. I am a little girl 8 years old. I have five pets, two dogs, two rabbits and one bird. I hope Mr. Wastebasket don't get this letter.

My big collie dog's name is Sargeant; my little dog's name is Foxy and my bunnies are named Betty and Teddy and my bird's name is Pal. I hope some one will write me.

I will have to close. Your friend,

MARY BURCH JONES,
Box 244.

YONGES ISLAND, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I would like to join your Letter Writer's club. I am 14 years old. I go to school. My teacher's name is Miss Mary Harllee. I like her very much. I am glad it is almost time for the boys and girls to go in bathing. I like to fish, too. We surely have a grand time playing ball. I will close, hoping this letter will miss the waste basket.

Your friend,

HARTLEY GLOVER.

ELBERTON, GA.

Dear Friends: I live in a very nice town, and I'm ten years old. My grandfather is the pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church. I am in the fourth grade, and I have a very nice teacher. Her name is Miss Kate Johnson. May I join the Letter Writers' club, for I would like to hear from you?

I have a black cat named Blackie, and a spotted kitten called Spotty. Mother had a Maltese cat, but somebody stole it. We've taken up Palmer method writing at school, and I like it very much. I make A and B in deportment at school. I hope you kiddies will write to me soon. Goodbye.

HARRY CLEVELAND, JR.
570 Heard Street.

FORT MYERS, FLA.

Dear Club Members: May I join your delightful club? I have been reading your little letters for some time but this is the first time I have attempted to write. I answered a few of the letters from The Page. Vacation is sometimes rather lonely when one lives in the country. I love to go to school and will be glad to get back when school begins—even if I do have to study!

In answer to your curious thoughts, I will describe myself: I am 16, five feet six and a half inches tall, and have hazel brown eyes and straight, medium brown hair.

I hope Mr. Waste Basket is taking his daily nap when this reaches the office. I hope some of you of my age—or any other age—will write to me.

Your unknown friend,

MARY HASTING.

WANDERVILLE, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls. I am a little girl 7 years old. I will be 8 the 17th day of May. My school was out in April. I was in the second grade and was promoted to the third grade. My teacher's name was Miss Eloise McEnnis she was very, very sweet to me. I have three brothers and I am the only girl. I will write to the girls and boys that will write to me.

Hoping to see this printed, I am your friend,

LUCILE CRANFORD.

RIVERDALE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls. I want to join the Letter Writers' Club. I enjoy reading the Young Folks' Section.

I am nine years old and will be in the fifth grade next term. I like to go to school but I like vacation time much the best. I have three pets a cat, dog and goldfish. Some of you girls and boys write to me. Your little friend,

ALICE TOLAND.

ODESSADALE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I sure do enjoy your page every Sunday. Isn't it grand to be out of school these hot days and enjoying the fruits?

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Jewel Blackshear. She sure is a good teacher. I go to Sunday school every Sunday.

I will close, hoping to see my first letter in print where I can get acquanted with the boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,

ELEANOR SMITH.

YONGES ISLAND, S. C.

Dear Girls and Boys: I wish to join the Letter Writers' club. I am a boy 11 years old. I will describe myself to you. I have black hair and brown eyes. I weigh 80 pounds. I am 4 feet and 6 inches high. I have a fair complexion.

I wish some of you boys and girls would write me some time, I would be very glad to answer any of them. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Harllee; I am very fond of her. My mother is living and my father is dead. I have 4 brothers and 2 sisters. Well, I guess I will close, as I have nothing else to say this time. Your friend,

PAUL GLOVER.

ATLANTA, GA.

Hello Kiddies: I want you to accept me as one of your club members. I read The Constitution and like the letters best of all. I hope to see my letter in print, but I learn in most of your letters about a gentleman called Mr. W. B., and I find you do not give him a good name because he won't let your letters be printed. Do you guess he'll get hold of mine?

I am 14 years old and in the 6th grade. I have brown, curly hair and blue eyes. Well, I must not tarry any longer, for I know you are tired hearing me chattering. But before I go I want to ask all the kiddies to write to me and I will answer all of your letters. Your new friend,

ELOISE BENEFIELD.
20 Shelton Avenue.

SAN ANTONIO, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Won't you please let me join your club? I have been reading the letters for some time and decided I would like to write also, so here I am. I will describe myself first of all. I am 5 ft. tall, have brown eyes and hair and weigh 104 lbs. I am 13 years old and will be 14 on Sept. 27. Who has my birthday? I will be in the eighth grade next term. I go to a parochial school here, as there is no other. I had a very nice teacher last year but do not know who we will have this term. I go swimming a lot too. I can swim pretty well now. I wish some of you who can't go swimming could come down here and go with me. I have a lot of friends but there are two special ones who I will name here; their names are Catherine Kress and Lena Rivetti, they are my chums, too. I surely do enjoy the letters and funnies I like Winnie Winkle, Chester Gump, Uncle Walt and Betty, best. I have also read some very good letters. Well I can hear some one saying why does she stay so long, so I will close for now. If this letter manages to slip by Mr. Wastebasket and you want me to I will write again.

Sincerely yours,

Box 12. MARIE GEISER.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the Letter Writers' Club. I am 8 years old ad in the fourth grade. I go to Oakwood High school. I have a sweet teacher whose name is Miss Bell Reed. Have one little sister four years old and a little brother 15 months old. Vacation time is near. I hope you all have a happy time.

Your little friend,

IRENE McCLURE.

Route 2.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join your Letter Writers' Club. I am 10 years old and in the first grade. I don't get to go to school and as I am a crippel girl I have a lots of pets. I have a pet dog his name is Biggon. We think a lot of him. I have one sister, she is married and lives in town, she has a sweet little boy, whose name is Mack. We all love him. I have one half brother and I love him. If I see my letter in print I will write again. A friend of the Letter Writers' Club.

CLESSIE PEARL DUNCAN.

MAYSVILLE, GA.

Dear Kiddies of the "Letter Writers' Club": May I join your happy band? I can hardly wait for The Constitution to come every Sunday for I am an eager watcher for the letters the boys and girls write.

I am a little girl 9 years old and am in the 4th grade. I go to school at Maysville. I have one pet cat and its name is "Snowball." I have two sister, Hilda and Mary.

I will be glad when school is out for I am planning on having a good time my vacation.

Won't some of you kiddies please write me and I will answer?

Address HELEN ARNOLD.
Maysville, Ga., Box No. 1104.

LUXOMNI, GA.

Dear Friends: As I have been reading all of the nice letters of you boys and girls, I thought I would write another one. I have written once before.

I live in the country between a gin and a church in front of a school house. My Father is a merchant. I live in the country. I love it dearly because it so much pleasure.

I enjoy reading The Atlanta Constitution. I like Winnie Winkle and Moon Mullins and the Gumps best of the comic section. I also solve the cross-word puzzles.

I sure hope I will see this in print next Sunday.

A CONSTITUTION READER.
(Connie Fay Moore.)

P. S.—Some of you boys or girls write to me.

CHAMBLEE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the letters of the club for a long time. I enjoy it very much. Every Sunday they got better so I thought I would write a short letter too.

Now I will describe myself. I am 10 years old. I have light blond hair and blue eyes. Our school was out last Friday was a week ago. I was promoted to the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Sara Frances Little. She is very sweet and good to us. She lives at Crawford, Ga. I didn't fall below 90 in all my finals. This last month I made all E's but one and it was on writing. I made G on it tho.

My playmates are: Lounnenia Buchannon, Geneva Davis and Harris Mann. We all play together all the time. We go to Sunday school and have a good time.

For a pet I have a little calf. I have much fun with it. I hope Mr. W. doesn't get this letter.

Your new friend,

LOIS E. BROOKS.

SPRING PLACE, GA.

Dear Cousins: I have been reading your letters for some time and surely do enjoy reading them. I like Chester and Elmer best of all in the funny paper. I will now describe myself. I am 12 years old; will be in the seventh grade next year. My birthday is October 27. I have brown hair, brown eyes and dark complexion.

Well, as this is my first visit I will go. I want you boys and girls to write me. I will answer all letters.

PAULINE LUFFMAN.

P. S. I have two brothers and not any sisters.

ROME, GA.

Dear Friends: This is my first letter to you. I have never met you, but feel as if I know all of you by reading your letters. I am 13 years old, in the eighth grade at Rome high school. I love all sports but best of all tennis, swimming and skating. If this escapes Mr. Waste Basket's eye I hope to see it next Sunday.

Your true friend,

SARA ELIZABETH WRIGHT.

FITZGERALD, GA.

Dear Friends: Will you let me join your Letter Writers' club. I have been taking The Constitution and reading the letters. I have two brothers. I am 10 years old, am five feet and five inches, light brown hair, eyes are hazel. I go to the Fitzgerald public schools. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher is Miss Lucy Belle Nelson. Your unknown friend,

WALTER FRAZER.

R. F. D. No. 4.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters in The Constitution for quite awhile and I thought I would join. I am 13 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Terry. I have blue eyes and brown hair. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds.

I will close by asking all of the members to write me. One request and I'll be going, please have Mr. W. B. tied to the bed post when my letter arrives. Your new friend,

MILDRED STANLEY.

180 Murphy Avenue.

FRANKLIN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? We take The Constitution and there's no paper half so fine. I never fail to read it, and I enjoy the boys' and girls' letters most of all. I go to school at Riverside. My teacher's name is Miss Emmie Crews and I like her fine. I am nine year old, and I am in the fourth grade. For a pet I have a cat. Its name is Snow Ball, for it is snow white. Some of you boys and girls write to me, I will answer all letters.

Yours sincerely,

INEZ FAVER.

Route 2.

TALMO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you allow a little girl 11 years of age to join your club? I sure do enjoy reading the letters. I will now describe myself. I am fair complexion, brown eyes, brown hair, about 4 feet tall; my weight is 85 pounds.

I go to school at Candler. I ride on a truck to school. Will study the fifth grade next term. My teacher's name was Miss Maryelle Cronie. I certainly did love her. I have lots of friends at Candler; some of their names are, Maurine Cane, Marylene McMillion, Eunice Stewart, Annie Lou Richardson, Ethel Mary McNeal, Irene Simpson, Virginia Smith Well, as this is my first time, will close.

ETTIE MAE DAVIS.

P. S.—If anybody will write me I will answer. I like to get letters.

DILLON, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Would you mind a little "Sandlapper" joining your club? I am 10 years old and go to Dillon public school. I am in the fifth grade. I think The Constitution is the finest paper we ever bought. Every Sunday I'm in a hurry to get to the Gumps and Gasoline Alley.

Now if Mr. W. B. don't get this I will write again soon.

Your friend,

VERNON POWERS.

CARYVILLE, TENN.

My Dear Friends: I have been getting the Atlanta Constitution paper, and find pleasure in reading your letter-writing club section, so I wish to join it.

I am a little girl 10 years of age. I have blonde hair and blue eyes and fair complexion. I went to school every day but our school is out now. I am in the ninth grade.

I am very interested in your club, so I wish to hear from you all soon and to see my letter in the paper next week. As this is my first letter I will try and not make it too long. I will close.

Your dearest friend,

MARY WEST JEFFRIES.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Mother has been reading to me all your letters and I find you have a jolly club. I am a little girl 9 years old, and you will please me by adding my name to the list of members. I like to go to school and I like my teacher. I am in the second grade. These are some of my schoolmates: Ruth Calloway, Frances Abercrombie and Ray Craft. Well, I guess I must be traveling, so all you kiddies write to me. Your unknown friend,

EVELYN STANLEY.

180 Murphy Avenue.

PRIMROSE, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I have been reading the Letter Writers' club and I would like to join and contribute a letter.

I am 12 years old and was promoted to the eighth grade. My teacher's name was Fred Willingham. I sure did like him.

I have three sisters and I haven't any brothers. My little baby sister's name is Martha Jean. She sure is sweet. I hope Mr. Waste Basket will not get this letter. I will be glad to correspond with any little girls or boys and will answer all letters I receive. Your new friend,

OPAL ROBERTSON.

LUXOMNI, GA.

My Dear Unknown Friends: May the sixteenth, which was on Saturday, was my birthday. I was 6 years old, my mother baked me a nice birthday cake and placed six blue candles on it.

I sure do enjoy the funny papers. I like the Gumps and and Perry Winkle best of all. I sure hope to see this in print.

Your friend,

WENDELL A. MOORE.
Route No. 1.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

Continued From Page 8

derstand for himself. We need no experts to testify to the truth of Paul's statement that there is within us that which wages war against our highest purposes and noblest resolves. "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." That enemy within is sometimes called "original sin."

Paul goes into detail and gives us temptations of one particular form against which the soul must be forever vigilant. Then he presents a still longer list, but temptations of a different kind. It would hardly seem necessary to warn against idolatry; how anyone who comprehends the gospel of Christ can turn away to the worship of idols, passed understanding.

"Enmities, strife, jealousies, wraths, factions, divisions, parties (revised version)—this list covers the petty trials of the church—contemptible when contrasted with the great virtues of religion, and yet they are met with every day.

It is queer how many masks selfishness wears and in how many ways it manifests itself. But all metals fuse at some heat; and so the warmth of religious zeal furnish the means of harmonizing differences and of subordinating personal opinions and preferences to the general good.

"Drunkenness" and "revelings"—two more "works of the flesh" that Paul warns against—suggest the title for today's talk. Drunkenness is here enumerated among the sins that exclude from the kingdom of God.

The far-reaching effect of this sin is better understood now by the general public than in days of yore, although Paul presented it in its true light. From the beginning of human history, drunkenness has been a vice against which the wise have warned and into which the foolish have fallen. There is no logic by which one can soberly justify the use of intoxicating liquor.

Few attempt to defend what they call immoderate drinking; it is moderate drinking and moderate drinking only that finds apologists. But who has ever been able to define the word "moderate" when applied to drinking? No two persons are exactly alike in their physical ability to resist the effect of alcohol, and no individual is the same at all times.

Then, too, indulgence strengthens the appetite while it lessens the strength of the will, so that the power of resistance, if it could be described as a candle, is burned at both ends. Many good men—and some women—have contracted delirium tremens while they were searching for the invisible line that separates the so-called moderate drinker from the drunkard. One who indulges in intoxicants has the same experience that one has who is trying to catch up with the horizon—this line, like the horizon, recedes as he advances until it is lost in the darkness.

The Christian has every reason for avoiding liquor that others have, and some reasons that rest on his religious professions. If his consecration to God and to Christ is real, how dare he impair his strength or risk the loss of his purpose? What money has he that he can spare for liquor when so many worthy causes need all that he can give? And what must be his indifference to the welfare of his brother if, for the pleasure of drinking, he is willing to lead him astray?

Our text concludes with a picture of the fruits of the Spirit, not one of which can be found among the fruits of intemperance. "Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance"—what an abundance of fruit the Spirit bears! Paul speaks a truth of great importance when he says that against those who exhibit these virtues "there is no law."

Finally, Paul turns a glorious light upon the entire picture: "They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the passions and the lusts thereof." (revised version).

Can so simple a thing as the acceptance of Christ work such a miraculous change in a human being that he will turn from the works of the flesh to the fruits of the Spirit? Yes, hundreds of millions testify to the truth of Paul's words. "A cloud of witnesses," beginning when Christ was on earth, have borne testimony and are more numerous today than ever before.

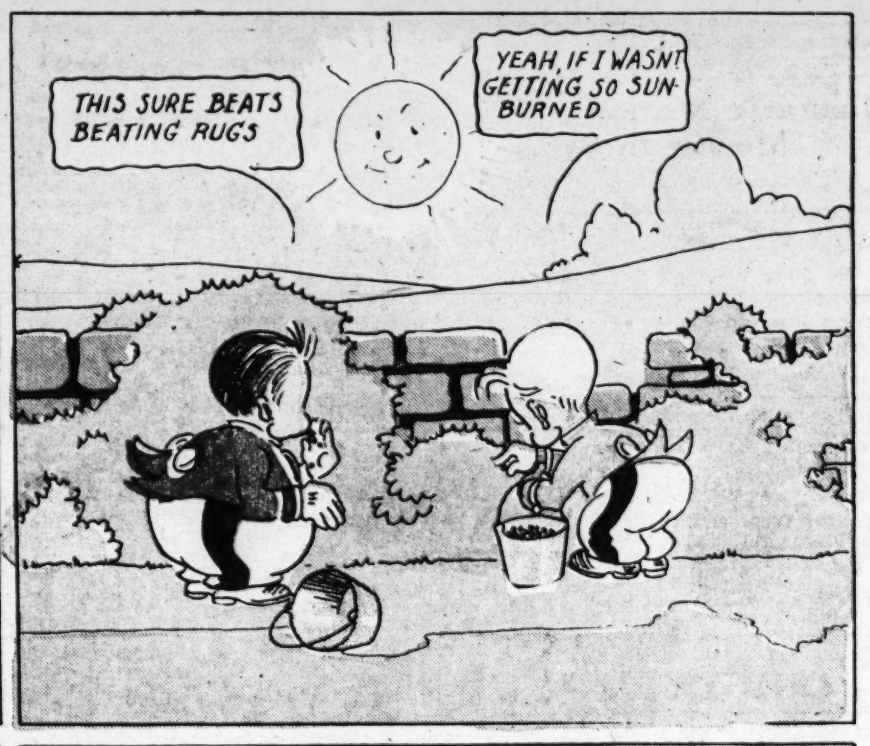
It seems beyond belief that at this day anyone will dispute a truth so fully authenticated.

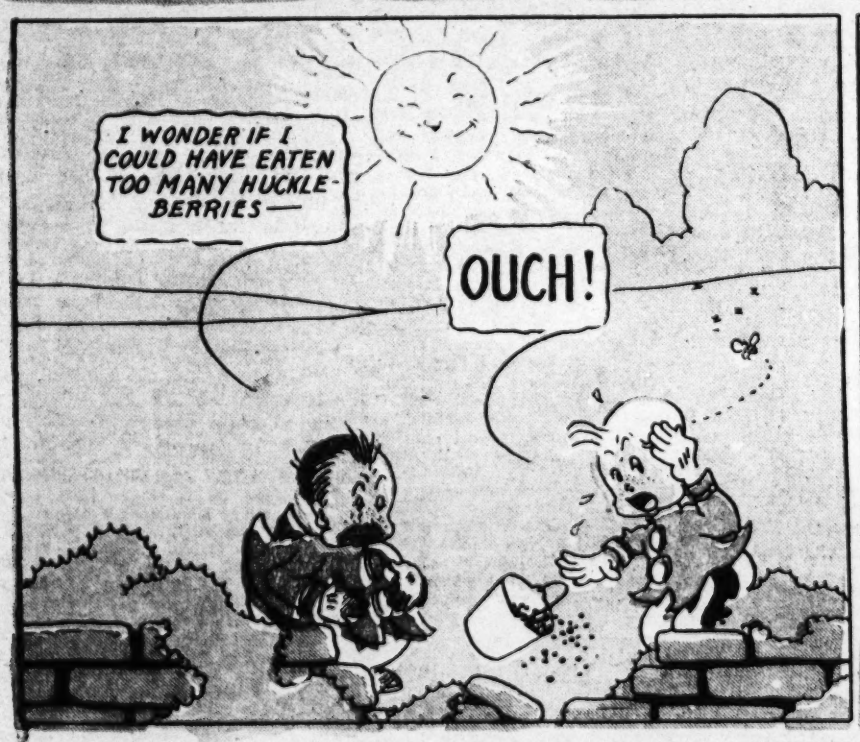
(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

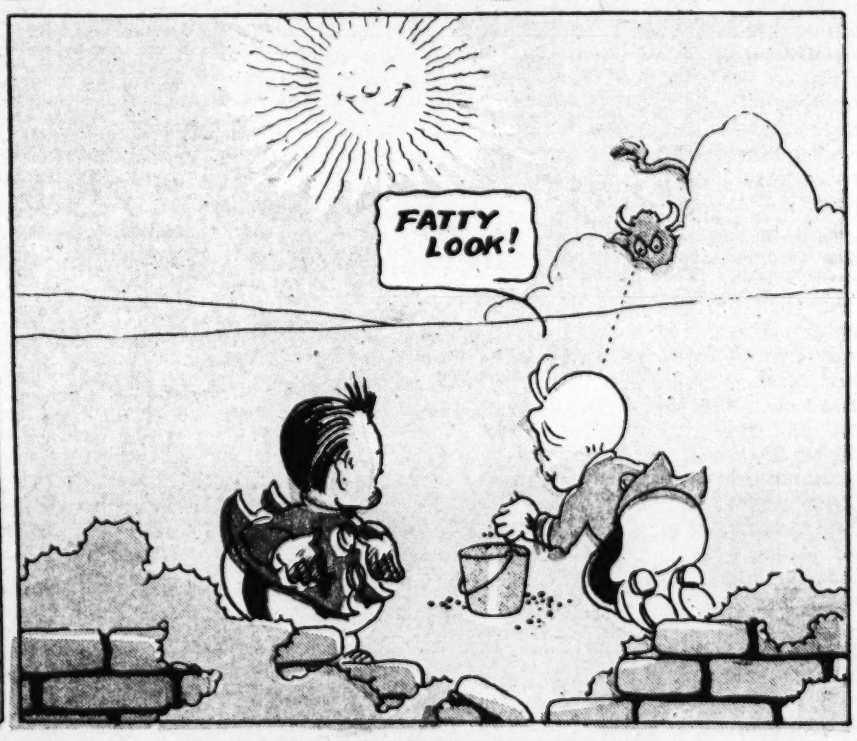
BUTTONS and FATTY











The Gates of Doom

Continued From Page 14

phase, whose every year, indeed, was accounted for by his credentials—that this man should have admitted himself to be the Jacobite agent in question was impossible to believe.

Sir Richard scouted the notion. His cousin was mad, or else some monstrous error lay at the bottom of the affair.

He did not trouble to answer the letter. So overwhelmed was he by its contents that two days after its receipt—so soon as he could set in order certain affairs on his estate that demanded his immediate attention—he set out for London. He arrived there two days later, having traveled post-haste all the way, and the very Thursday that saw Capt. Gaynor leave the house of Prof. Blizzard saw Sir Richard's dusty chaise drawn up before his cousin's door in Old Palace yard.

HE found the second secretary in his library. Edward Templeton was in deshabille, although it was already past noon. He wore a bed gown of wine colored satin, and his cropped head was hidden in a nightcap of the same hue. His long countenance seemed to have grown longer, sallower, and hollower in these last few days. His chaps hung dolefully. He looked uncommonly like a bloodhound that has been whipped, and his deep set eyes were singularly dolorous. To look at him was to perceive that here was a fellow who pitied himself damnably.

He was standing to receive his cousin, and he went to meet him with both hands held out.

"My dear Tollemache" (his deep voice boomed like the note of an organ and was laden with a profound melancholy), "it is kind in you to respond so readily to my appeal to seek me here in my—ah—tribulation."

"I could not wait for you to come to me," was the answer. "Your news was so wild and utterly beyond belief that I must come in person for its explanation ere I carry you back to Devonshire with me."

"Wild and utterly beyond belief it may be, but it is true none the less."

Sir Richard, still in his traveling clothes, flung himself into a chair.

"Tell me of it," he said impatiently.

"What remains to tell? My letter—"

"Yes, yes, but your letter gave me no more than the broad facts. I want the details ere I can believe."

"The details?" Mr. Templeton paced the room with bowed head. He came at last to stand by the writing table where he could face his cousin. He looked through the window behind his cousin and observed the gray sky and drizzle of rain under which the shrubs in his garden were drooping.

He told the tale with all that wealth of rhetoric that he used, thus rendering his cousin's impatience almost frantic.

"Is that all?" quoth Sir Richard, when the tale was done.

"Is't not enough?" demanded the some time second secretary. "It has been enough to procure my ruin, Tollemache."

"And yet, weighed against my own knowledge, it is not enough to carry conviction."

"O, he was deep—infernally, subtly deep," boomed Mr. Templeton. "He completely bubbled you."

Sir Richard rose, and in his turn began to pace the chamber, whilst his his cousin now let himself sink into a chair, and sat, knees on elbows and chin cupped in his palms.

"He was averse to coming to England," Sir Richard reasoned, "and it was naught but my own insistence fetched him hither. Even when I had prepared the letter for you, he must still idle there at Naples, and I'll swear he would be idling there yet but for the insistence which I employed."

"Ay—he was deep," was all that Mr. Templeton could find to answer.

"But his credentials!" Sir Richard insisted. "His credentials! They were an almost complete record of his career, and not a year of it since he was nineteen but was employed in some service between here and the far east."

"Forgeries!" growled his cousin.

"Forgeries? Not so. Did not yourself test two of them at the proper embassies here in London?"

"Two—ay. But what of the others?"

"Ab uno disce omnes."

MR. TEMPLETON crashed fist into palm. "The very argument I used to my Lord Carteret—the very words I uttered! 'Sdeath, how he has laughed at me since! O, blister me! you do not know what a butt for mockery I am become."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

America's Movies a Menace to British

(Continued From Page 11.)

tions are giving them much attention, but for quite different reasons. The statesmen and business men would like to know how it happens that the great British empire has to look to America for practically all its motion picture entertainment. They are trying to find out why the British film industry never amounted to much of anything and is now practically non-existent.

Perhaps Mr. Atkinson can explain why America's movies have almost completely monopolized the British market.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.

AMONG US GEORGIANS

(Continued From Page 3.)

The boll weevil has not reached Turkey.

The New York company soon to install a cotton gin at Adana plans to build a number of ginneries in that section as cotton production increases.

* * * * * *

"Little Miss Muffitt," as they call her, is the darling of a Georgia home. Little Miss Muffitt is six years old and has ears quite as big as the proverbial saucers, and is ever on the alert; so whenever there is a family communication they must needs keep secret they just spell it out. The one sorrow of the little lady's life is that she cannot "understanding spelling." The other day her mother was preparing to go out and Little Miss Muffitt asked:

"Where are you going, Mumsy?"

"I am going to the D. A. R. meeting, darling," she said.

"Oh, mother, why don't you TELL me what it is, instead of spelling it!" cried the desperately vexed little miss.

* * * * *

THERE are still pencil-pushers in this day of typewriters—veteran newspaper men who prefer to grind it out in the oldfashioned way, saying that their thoughts flow more freely to the tune of a lead pencil. Julian Harris, editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, is one of them, and whenever he dashes off a leader on evolution or the Georgia legislature or some live subject like that, he excavates around on his desk until he finds a pencil and then goes to it. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, is another whose thoughts flow best to a moving pencil. Mr. Hollomon drives his pencil with such energy that he can roll off the copy for four long editorial columns of the Sunday issue at one morning's session.

* * * * *

GOOD times in Georgia this fall is the general prediction. Cotton in south Georgia is made, and in middle Georgia it is making fast tracks every day toward safety. Good prices were had for peaches and watermelons. The tobacco outlook is exceptionally promising. The pleasing picture of Georgia crop conditions painted by Lasso O. Moseley in a recent Sunday issue of The Constitution was not exaggerated.

Your Beauty in Summer

Continued From Page 7

does she must use a soap rich in its contents of vegetable oils.

A good suggestion for her is to put from one to two teaspoons of olive oil in the water, making of this a suds. In place of the constant use of water she will substitute delicate lotions and a cream that nourishes as well as cleanses.

It is a mistake to think that the woman with the dry skin needs no astringent. She does. But it must be one that tones the tissues.

Women with dry skins should drink copious amounts of water and eat the simpler of the rich foods. Nuts like the Brazil nut and the walnut are excellent for them. Alligator pears should be one of their favorite foods. They should drink plenty of rich, pure milk and cream.

The woman with the dry skin should be strict with herself in keeping readily at hand a jar of rich feeding cream. She should be very careful to "fingerprint" it round the eyes.

The following formula will be found a valuable aid, when the skin shows a tendency to dryness:

Oil of sweet almonds	**60 grams**
Cocoa butter	**12 grams**
White wax	**6 grams**
Spermacetti	**12 grams**

For certain complexions, however, cocoa butter is irritating. When this is the case try the following:

Oil of sweet almonds	**100 grams**
White wax	**20 grams**
Spermacetti	**100 grams**
Rose water	**10 grams**

The face powder for the dry-skinned woman should have a cream base. Her rouge should be a cream rouge, or a compact rouge made on a cream base. Her foundation cream should have nutritive value and distinct body to it. Her lipstick must be rich as well.

We have dealt so far with the two extreme types of skin, the dry and the oily. There are, of course, innumerable degrees somewhere in between these two extremes.

There is, for example, that very difficult type of skin that is oily around the nose and chin and excessively dry on the cheeks and around the eyes.

Women who are afflicted in either of the ways just mentioned face a double problem. They have to contend both with the difficulties which the continually dry-skinned woman knows and also with those which add to the cares of the oily skinned.

A famous humorist once lamented the inability of most men and women to "be mejum"—or, in other words, to keep a safe middle course. Mother nature seems to have met with this same trouble in organizing the workings of the delicate tissue that covers our flesh.

The great majority of skins show a tendency to run to one extreme or the other. And it is surprisingly rare for the expert in beauty culture to find two skins which display quite the same tendencies and demand exactly the same treatment to keep them in good condition.

There is as infinite a variety of skins as there is of the temperaments and states of mental and physical health which they so accurately reflect.

THE general rules I have laid down here can be adapted to suit all these varying types. But the important thing is to find out just what type you have.

Some women have what I call the "normal" skin. This is the skin that strikes a happy healthy medium between the two extremes of excessive oiliness and too great dryness, and it is much rare than you would suppose.

You may suppose also that the normal-skinned person needs to do nothing for her skin. But, on the contrary, one can never stand still in this life, not even in regard to our beauty. Either one moves steadily forward or slips backward.

A normal skin will seldom remain normal unless carefully cared for, and normality does not necessarily mean that a skin is as near perfection as it might be.

This type of woman needs a special cream cleaner of neither too light nor too rich a sort, and she needs a certain amount of astringent. She needs likewise her enhancing make-up. But she is fortunate to this extent, that her beauty kit and her beauty practice may be very light. She needs for her skin's preservation only one or two simple preparations.

The great danger for the woman with a thoroughly normal skin is that she will be negligent about giving it the comparatively small amount of care its normalcy demands. If she is neglectful in this way her disaster may be postponed for years. But late or soon she will have deep cause to regret having failed to heed such advice as I am giving here.

I have yet to see the skin so well fortified by inheritance and a vigorous state of health that it will continue to look as well as it should as long as it should without a certain amount of regular and judicious attention.

For some mysterious reason the care they give their skin is something about which many women like to be deceptive. Those who devote hours every day to their complexions often cheerfully deny that they do, saying:

"Oh, I haven't time to bother with my skin. I just dab on a little cold cream at night and let it go at that."

But find a woman who has carried the youthful bloom of her skin into late middle life and I believe you will invariably find one who, if the truth be known, has for years supplemented nature's processes with many perfectly proper artificial aids.

I wonder how many of my readers are familiar with the interesting comments an English philosopher, H. Dennis Bradley, has been making on the amazing strides women have been taking of late toward greater and more enduring beauty.

His latest book, "The Eternal Masquerade," is devoted largely to woman's dress, but, of course, he has much to say about her beauty of face and figure, for the two subjects are inseparably linked.

"The modern woman," says Mr. Bradley, "has allied art with hygiene, and produced a healthy attraction.

"Physically and mentally, woman is stronger than ever before. It is a splendid and significant sign with boundless future possibilities.

"Artistically she has fearlessly created a personal standard of beauty. In her fashions she has symbolized the culture of the body.

"A pretty face is no longer a sufficing claim to acceptance. The form is no longer hidden or condemned to monstrous exaggerations. The ankle is a more important feature than the nose. Pedicure is as essential as manicure.

(Copyright 1925, for The Constitution.)



A POET PASSES

Continued From Page 13

Though it seemed incredible, no figure advanced. Mr. Jordan was not yet there.

It piqued her to be first; yet how was the matter now to be remedied? She could not return to the hotel, unless circuitously, as she had come, because her mother and Stoddard were sitting in the garden. Something within her rebelled against a retracing of that furtive love detour. Her mind, with minutes slipping by, grew more and more confused.

A glance at her watch revealed the upsetting intelligence that already 10 o'clock had preceded the poet. He could hardly have mistaken the place, for he had named it himself; everything had been so specific. At a quarter past 10 she was desperate. Walking back at length into the garden, she found it deserted. A flush of bitterness manifested itself in her breast. She went into th hotel lounge. There her mother and Stoddard sat at draughts. The latter had just been badly beaten and, with one of his slow smiles, asked Millicent whether she cared to give him a chance to redeem himself in another game.

"I'm tired, Stodd," she answered, meeting his regard with so unquiet an emotion that Mrs. Brooks watched her searchingly as she disappeared.

Instead of going directly upstairs, Millicent stepped out on to one of the hotel terraces. Mr. Jordan had showed her which was the window of his room. She peered up at it now; saw a light. Occasionally a shadow drifted across the curtains, as though some one were pacing to and fro.

He was up there—up there, with his great thoughts; and she was down here alone in the dark; little and checked and full of acute distress.

Once more, as upon the night of the poet's arrival. Millicent lay wide eyed for hours in her bed. Flames of anger and keen disappointment showed in her cheeks. Poets, one must remember, were not like ordinary men. "And yet," she groped, "aren't there things which cannot be forgiven even—even a poet?"

Tomorrow would tell the tale. If he explained—were he very contrite—she would see. And she fell asleep at last; but before daybreak, waking suddenly, lay again fully conscious, while queer nervous stabs of debate played in her mind.

If, seeing the light in her hair that day, he had murmured just one line of poetry about it alone—or, if all the light must be in the lake, had he but found it possible to slip down for five minutes to take her rowing. . . . What but instant death could keep a man who really cared from the redemption of a crossroads pledge? Should she resolutely fence all such fancies out until he had been allowed time to prove them unworthy, illegitimate? Or—or—

O, why was it that now, in this ghostly hour, with dawn not yet come to the windows, she should so persistently be visited by another imp of inquisition which seemed to gather up, to embosom all the rest in a shroud of cruel irony: Married to Mr. Jordan, could her destiny resolve itself by slow heartbreaking degree into—into just a boiling of eggs for his breakfast.

V.

The next morning Stoddard was not waiting about for her as usual at the lift; she drank her coffee in disturbed solitude.

Stoddard, Mrs. Brooks later informed her as pointedly as could be managed, had taken a train to Geneva to meet one of the men he had come to Europe to see. A wire had been received just after Millicent left them the evening before. Mrs. Brooks, though never wholly succeeding in the projection of any desired "atmosphere," did what she could to chill the morning air, adding, "I didn't watch him start off, naturally, but from inference I dare say he took all his bags along."

"His bags? You mean Stodd's gone for good?" Her eyes published an unexpected somberness.

"We needn't be much surprised, I guess," the girl was chided. "It would be an easier way to say good-by under the circumstances."

This abrupt departure filled Millicent with a queer sense of quandary. How odd, she pondered, increasingly uncertain, that everything should all at once depend upon what Mr. Jordan's first words this morning proved to be.

As he approached, she waited, her mind troubled by Stoddard's going and by the memory of last night's humiliating return from the crossroads.

"I say," Jordan began, beaming, fresh shaven and blithe. "It is a corking day, isn't it? Shouldn't you like to take that walk part way to Saanen and back?"

A shiver ran through her. She had never been confronted by a situation remotely resembling this. In an instant, appallingly, it was all finished. On the point, however, of a pained and baffled refusal, Millicent decided to act in conformity with an inner prompting: See it through; let the outcome be sharp and decisive, cost what it may.

So that, "If you like," she said, in a tone altered to such degree that one not enveloped in the conviction of a spiritual permanence never to be taken by assault must have perceived at once the new complexion of this relationship.

The greater part of the charming rural distance had been covered before the fact that no word about last night was destined to be uttered lived for her in full conclusiveness. The hour, then, which should have been held sacred to their tryst had passed unheeded; engrossed, he had forgotten it utterly—nor had he thought of it once since, so full was his mind of poetry. Sight stalked to insult; and she marveled, in the heat of this revelation, how she could so long—could at any time—have been deceived.

But beside her the poet walked in serene unconsciousness. Close to the road, as Vevey was neared again,, stood a picturesque old church (where countless rustic nuptial banns had doubtless been proclaimed). Its architecture gave him an idea for a philosophic parenthesis, to be inserted after "The spirit startles free." Merely a short digression. She began to comprehend that these philosophic excursions, as though equipped with a species of round-trip ticket back to the beauties of nature, were always sure to debark him safely in—

Some meadow, where long shadow tapestried
The path to beckoning sleep.

Very far off, now, and through a smudge of reorientation, appeared her initial glimpse of a mountain climber coming toward her so miraculously out of the night.

Millicent, tortured by revived satiric inward laughter, recalled a butterfly she had once caught as a child; and how much of the powdery glamour had rubbed off on her fingers before she could realize that certain creations of nature are to be viewed in their flight and not more intimately tampered with. Fury burned for a time so fiercely that ere they reached the hotel it had flared out, leaving her woodenly, mockingly, unsparingly quiescent. She merely marveled that she had never until then noticed the way Mr. Jordan had of swinging his walking stick.

A steady flow of sound was humming about her head; gradually, out of a depth made somber by Stoddard's absence, Millicent became aware that the poet was repeating his ode from the beginning. His lips moved close to her ear. She had not before observed how Mr. Jordan altered his voice when he recited verse. He rolled his r's in an indescribable fashion, while all the vowels took on a rich, thick sonorousness—as though he had a trifle too recently arisen from food. When he said "beauty," he said, just noticeably, "beeooty." And he breathed, and softly clicked his tongue and swallowed in the pauses.

"Theodore," he confessed, "has grown to ninety-seven lines. Fancy that! Do you think it would be perhaps a good thing to make it an even hundred?"

As upon so many occasions, Millicent instinctively glanced for the smile. Queerly enough, had she ever seen Mr. Jordan smile? Swiftly a mental transference placed those same words, "make it an even hundred," upon Stoddard's lips. In that case they would most likely refer just to dollars or shares; but accompanying them she saw his strong slow smile, establishing humorous contact, offering a pricelessness she had not cared to have.

In the hotel Millicent formally gave the poet her hand. He squeezed the fingers a little as they slid away. She wondered what he had done with the rose: would it find its way into the collection of pressed flowers in his room near Dorking? Her smile was brilliant to the verge of a rapierlike hostility.

"Good-by, Mr. Jordan."

"But—I'm to see you after dessert? And I thought perhaps this evening you might like a bit of a row in the moonlight?"

She shook her head—a level, frost keen finality. "Thanks so much, Mr. Jordan, but really I couldn't."

Amazed, incredulous, the poet saw her depart.

VI.

Thorne did not return that day, nor was his place at luncheon the following day occupied. And no word. How everything was becoming ironic, confused, upside down. If he were quietly here at their table, would she go on accepting him on merely the old basis? Millicent pondered, but he was gone, perhaps for good. "I think," she faltered to herself, "it's that I've known Stodd so long. Somehow—" Well—somehow those centuries of which the poet had spoken had shriveled, telescoped to but part of a wretched, fatal week. She began thinking of Stoddard with a pang of obscure regret which grew to be poignant.

Afternoon sunshine streamed into the bedrooms tenanted by Millicent and her mother. The former sat staring out upon the terrace, combating tears, and failed to observe how Mrs. Brooks kept stealing in on her toes to survey her daughter's back. There was a cryptic look in those pale eyes; it had, in truth, lurked there now for more than twenty-four hours. Outside on the blue water of the lake a skiff was lying and veering, laden with youth. Millicent remembered, "Stodd wanted me to sail." It seemed, suddenly, the dearest wish of her heart to feel the boisterous tug of the tiller; to see him on the gunwale, feet braced, managing a fresh capful of wind.

The poet was walking alone about the terrace. He carried himself with an air of sorrowful amazement; it was as though something unimaginable had befallen his soul. Lest he discover her, Millicent withdrew from the window.

Mrs. Brooks tiptoed to the door again. She started vaguely, coming face to face with her daughter. And she sighed, "I guess by this time Stoddard must have reached Roumania."

At dinner the two were eating their soup when Thorne uneventfully came in. Mrs. Brooks, dramatically gripping the edge of the table, smiled like a cat whose diet has consisted exclusively of canaries.

Greeting them in his forthright, simple way, the young man took his place. Light sprang to Millicent's eyes.

"Mummy was sure you had taken your bags along."

"My bags?" A baffled look testifying to his innocence, he turned toward the mother. "My bags? But didn't you——"

Under the table he felt a quick pressure on his foot—for the lady was desperate—and then he saved himself in time to save Mrs. Brooks. So her precarious wile triumphed. And it was with real abandon that she exulted: "Millie, you must go out after dinner and see if it's the barometer! I never could move my arm like that at the elbow!"

But when the time came she cleverly disappeared herself—to read the barometer.

Millicent was humble now. Tears pressed close. And so high was the voltage of success, after these bleak hopeless years, that Stoddard, his eyes never leaving hers, sat for a long while inarticulate.

They ordered champagne in the evening to celebrate. Mrs. Brooks was perfectly wild, would not be persuaded to have a shawl over her knees, and even threatened to dance herself! Nor had Millicent the heart to deflect an ounce of credit. It was enough just to realize that what had brought her to this collapse at length of the long rebellion was simply that she, in turn, had fallen "madly" in love with the only son Mrs. Brooks had ever wanted without reservation. Her happiness was so keen as to withstand even the mocking wraith of that exploded intuition. "I shall know him instantly." To doubt a woman's intuition seemed in the nature of secret treason. Yet—let explode what must she was beyond caring now.

In the midst of it all they glimpsed Mr. Jordan. He was standing in the doorway. Upon his back was strapped once more the pack.

The reward of entire seriousness is, always the retention of a certain grace of dignity; it showed in the poise of his somewhat narrow shoulders. Catching Millicent's eye as she was being swung round in the dance, he nodded solemnly and waved good-by with his walking stick. There was a kind of quiet majesty about it.

And then he turned and went away, with a look in his face of hills and stars.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILTONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money. NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—(adv.)

Glimpses of Hollywood

(Continued from Page 6.)

what she wants to eat to the world's most stupid waiters, who laugh heartily at her efforts, thinking she is trying to entertain them.

Lois Wilson has returned from the Navajo reservation in Arizona, where they have been filming "The Vanishing American," all pepped up about the "cute Indians," and bubbling over to recite the Navajo prayer she learned. She also, on request, will sing several tribal chants she memorized while fraternizing with the red men of the reservation. They are the real rural stuff, she says, unspoiled by civilization, as they are 126 miles from any railroad, marry young and raise large families.

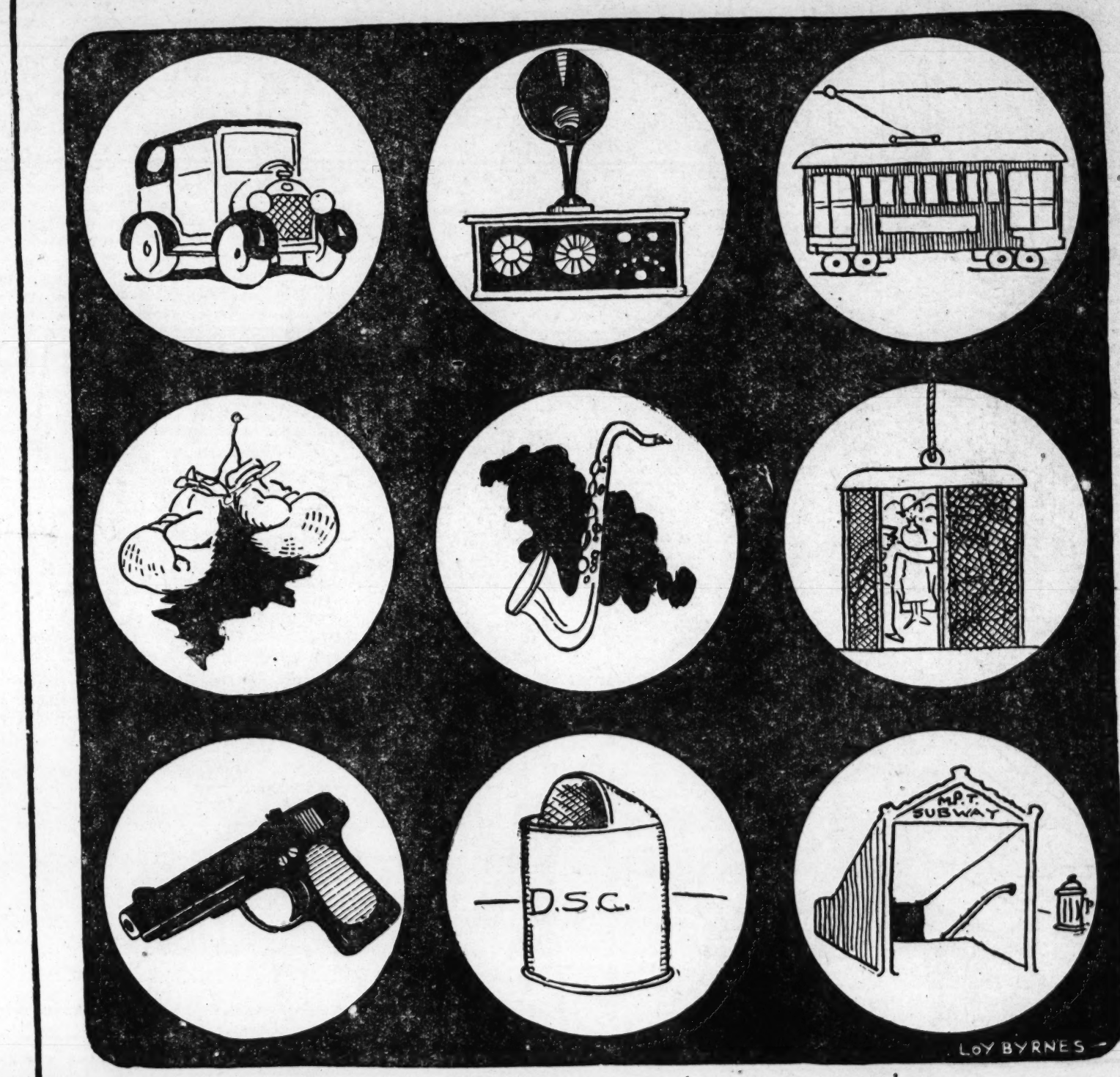
Eric von Stroheim, the most extravagant of Hollywood's directors, has been pinned down at last. Von Stroheim has been famed for his expenditures of time and money as in "Greed"—which was in forty reels when he completed it and later had to be cut to ten. Joseph Schenck, in signing "Von" to direct Constance Talmadge's "East of the Setting Sun," slipped a joker into the $50,000 contract in the form of a "no waste" clause as well as another clause binding him to start within two months and be done the latter part of October. No, they don't sell any gold bricks to Joe.

Marguerite Snow, former wife of James Cruze, has appropriately selected Christmas for the date of her wedding to Neely Edwards, Universal comedian. It is probable that Miss Snow will return to pictures after her marriage, which she retired from when she married Cruze twelve years ago when both played in "The Million Dollar Mystery."

RED MAGIC SECTION
Edited by The World Famous HOUDINI
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT
ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 1925.

Copyright

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY TO-DAY?



Here is an exercise in memory that calls not only for remembering objects but also for keeping track of their order. Several people can try it.

Hang up this page, or lay it where every one can get a good look at it. Then take pencil and paper; it is best to have three sheets for each person, or to have a sheet so large that part of it can be folded underneath when you have finished writing on it.

As you can see, there are nine objects pictured on the page. Let each person have a good look at it; a minute should be ample time for any one to memorize the names of the things shown. Then proceed as follows:

If you have three sheets of paper each, write on the first sheet the names of the nine objects, in any order in which they occur to you. Turn this sheet over so that the names are hidden, and on the second sheet write the names of the objects in the order in which they are shown on the page, that is, their order taking each row from left to right beginning with the top. Turn this sheet over also, and on the third write the names of the objects in the reverse order. If you use one sheet, fold each list under as soon as you have written it.

Score one point for each object. If you write all three lists correctly, you make 27 points. An object left out or wrongly named, or incorrectly placed in order, takes 1 point off the score.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THESE PICTURES?



Our fallible artist has taken to costume and period work this week. A visit to the Art Museum wouldn't do him any harm, for in each of the figures he has drawn he has made at least one error. For example, there are no pipes or ropes on the diver's helmet, and if he went into the water he would probably stay there forever. Can you find the errors in the other pictures? Just to help you along, we will say that the boy scout is in the process of signalling the word LINCOLN. All good scouts will spot the error at once. Here is a chance to give Dad a lift when he sticks on this one.

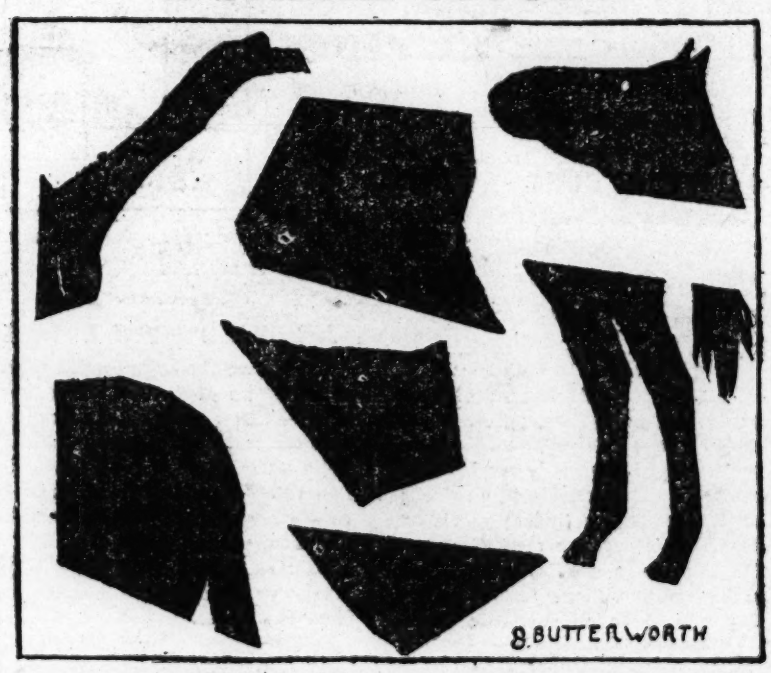
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?



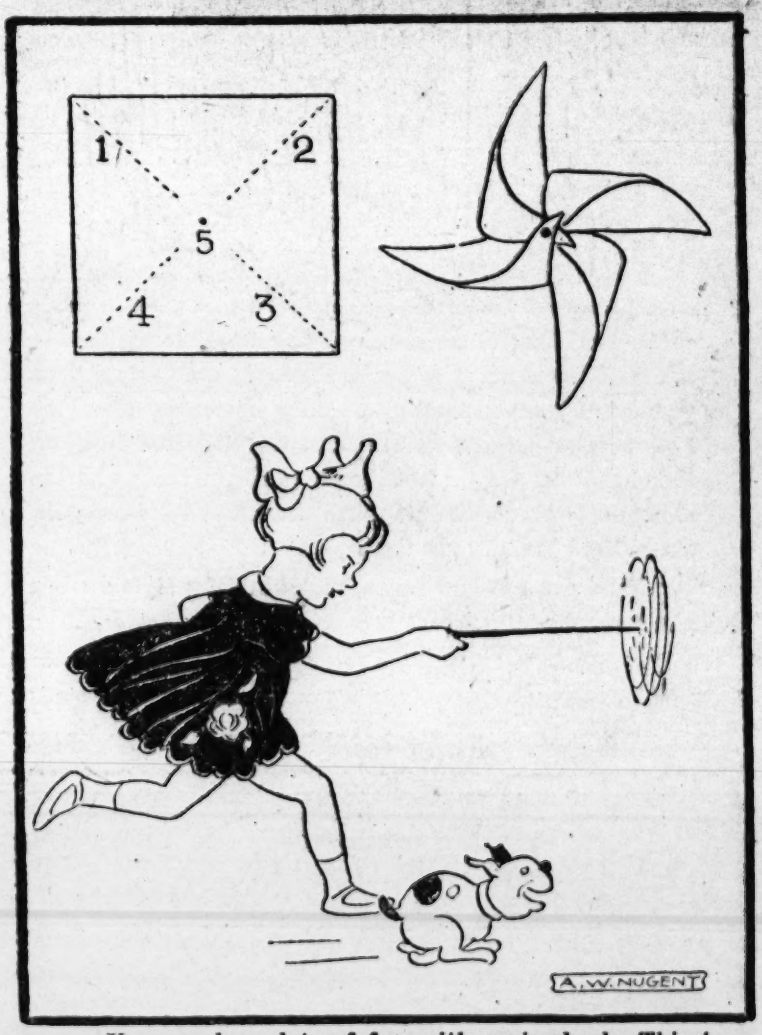
"Who killed Cock Robin? I, said the Sparrow; with my bow and arrow, I killed Cock Robin." You remember how all the animals mourned when the wicked sparrow killed poor Robin Redbreast. Here we see them weeping for the dead robin. The wicked sparrow is hidden in the picture, and also the hen. Can you find them?

A STABLE CUTOUT



It is easy to see what this cutout is supposed to be; but can you put the pieces together correctly so as to make the complete picture? Cut out the sections carefully and neatly, and see how long it will take you to make the animal.

HOW TO MAKE A PINWHEEL



You can have lots of fun with a pinwheel. This is how to make it: cut a piece of rather stiff paper six inches square and cut it on the dotted lines as shown in the little diagram. Lines No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 should be cut to within about an inch of the centre. Then fold corner No. 1 over the centre point No. 5; fold No. 2 on top of No. 1, No. 3 on top of No. 2 and No. 4 on top of No. 3. Push a pin through the corners and the centre point, and stick it into the end of a round stick or a pencil. Now hold it out in front of you, run ahead and see what happens!

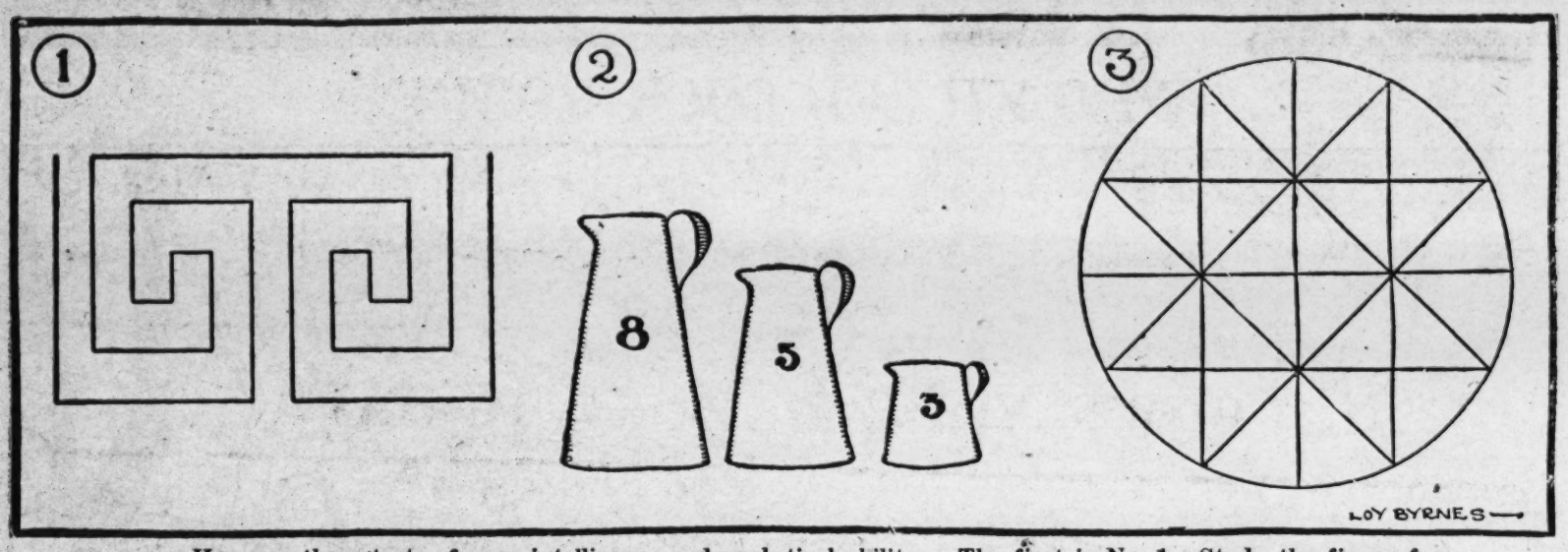
HARRY HOUDINI

The World's Greatest Magician

Each week edits a special page for the little folks, giving them fascinating puzzles, tricks and things to do.

SAVE YOUR MAGIC—
ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

MORE INTELLIGENCE TESTS BY HOUDINI



Here are three tests of your intelligence and analytical ability. The first is No. 1. Study the figure for ten seconds, then look away and try to draw it from memory. You may find it more difficult than you think. No. 2 is as follows: The 8-quart measure is full of water. Using two measures of 5 and 3 quarts each, divide the 8 quarts into two parts of 4 quarts each? No. 3 is quite difficult, and we allow twenty minutes for it. The figure can be drawn in two continuous lines, each made without lifting the pencil, retracing a line or crossing a line. Can you do it?

AT THE FOOD SHOW

By Sam Loyd

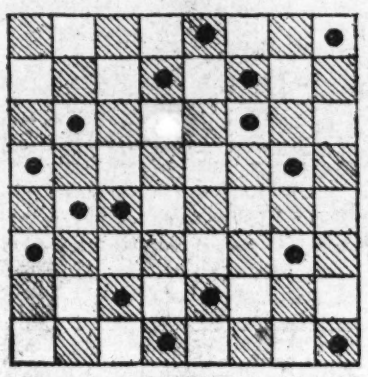


When Miss Muffet visited the food show she ate seven different kinds of breakfast foods and gathered ten pounds of sample packages. Then she stepped on the free weighing machine, still carrying the samples, and found that her weight had increased 10 per cent; whereas if she had eaten twice as much breakfast food the gain would have been 11 per cent.

Who can tell how much Miss Muffet weighed when she arrived at the show?

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

TWO IN LINE



This arrangement leaves no more than two checkers in a straight line.

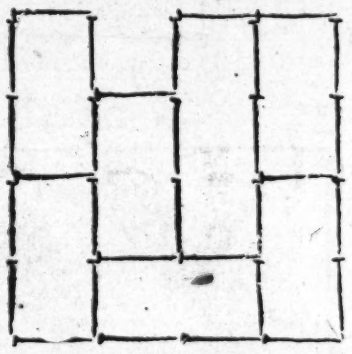
JACK THE GIANT KILLER

Jack is upside down just below the giant's left knee; the Duke's daughter is in the trees below the castle.

WHAT IS WRONG?

No holes in salt-shaker; no lock on suitcase; boxing gloves not mates; no toe-clamps on skates; scale out of order; only one hand on clock; 10 and 11 misplaced on clock; no top to camera finder; no lid on teapot or sugar bowl; spout on pot too low; only one lapel on man's coat; sleeve buttons inside; lettering should be on outside of window; two different store numbers; golf bag carried wrong; no strings on violin; no foot on goblet, no rod on transom; no knot on boxing glove laces; revolver trigger wrong.

BREAKING SQUARES



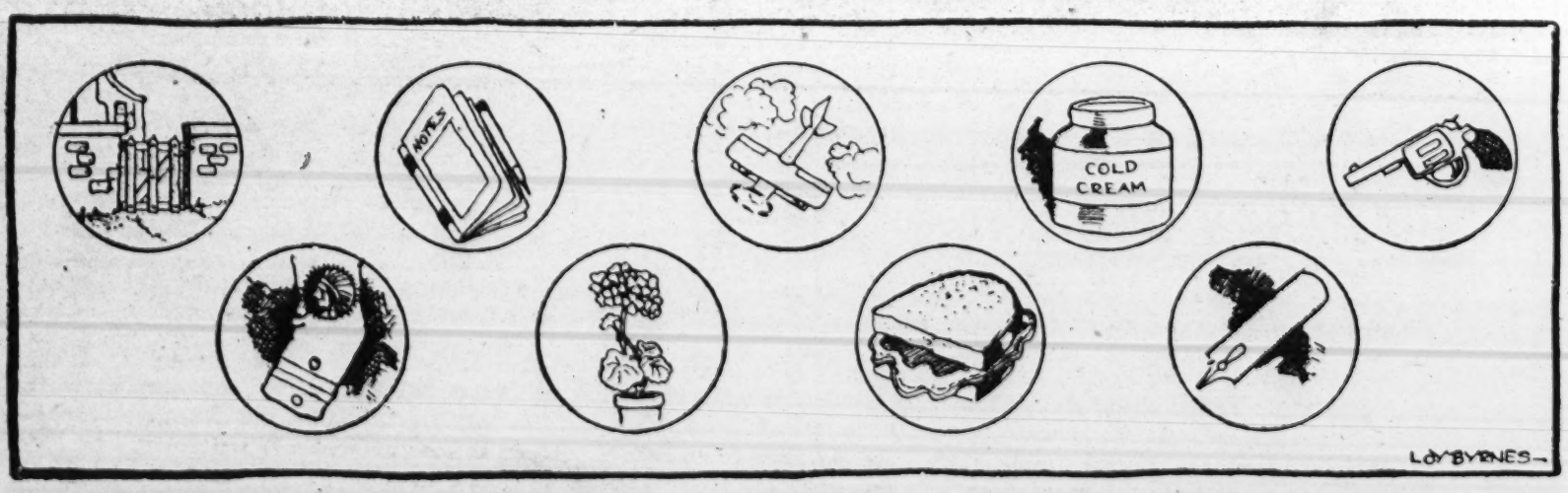
By removing nine pins as shown, no squares are left.

A PUZZLE WITH LUNCH

Expressing the boy's food in terms of cake, we find that Harry contributed the value of eight cakes, and Tom the value of seven cakes. Then John paid 15 cents for a one-third interest. Therefore, Harry must be credited with a 24-cent investment, and Tom with 21 cents.

As each consumed 15 cents worth, Harry was entitled to 9 cents and Tom to 6 cents.

WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



When the names of the above objects have been rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials will spell the name of a well known city on an island near the Malay Peninsula.

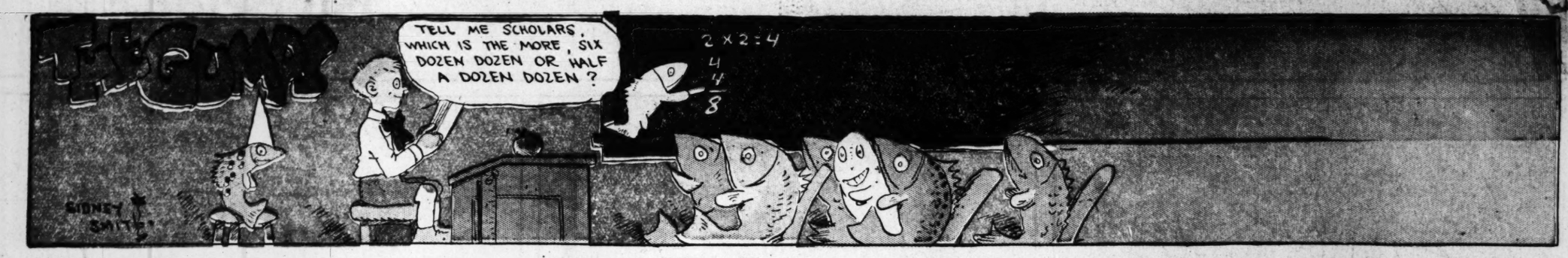
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

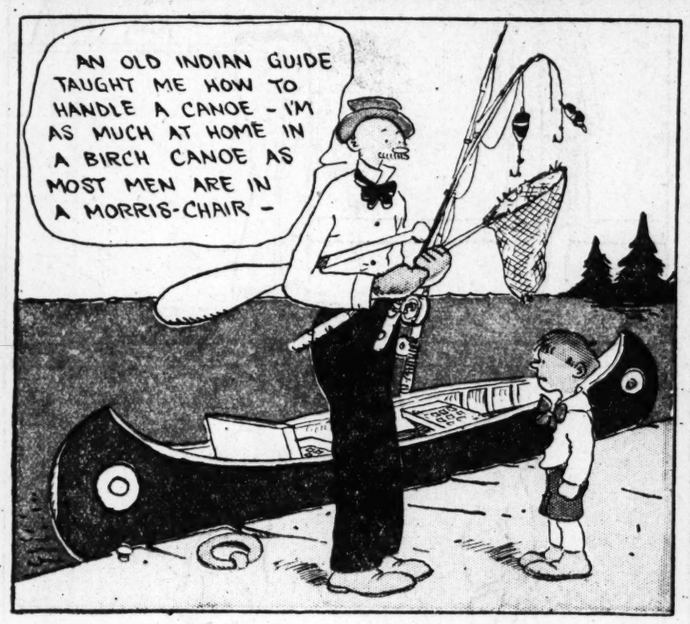
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

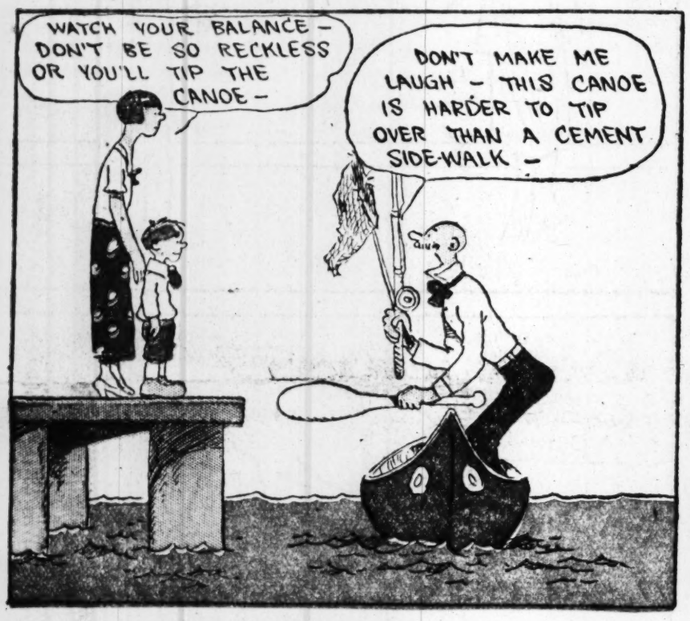
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

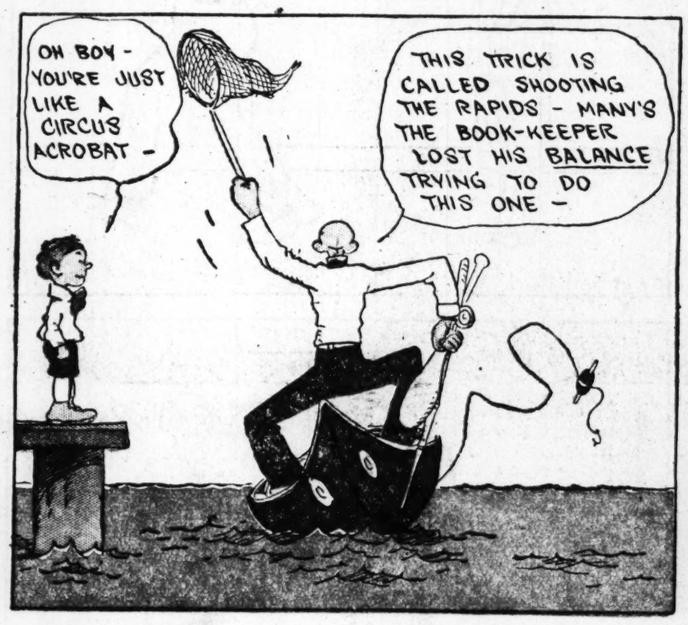


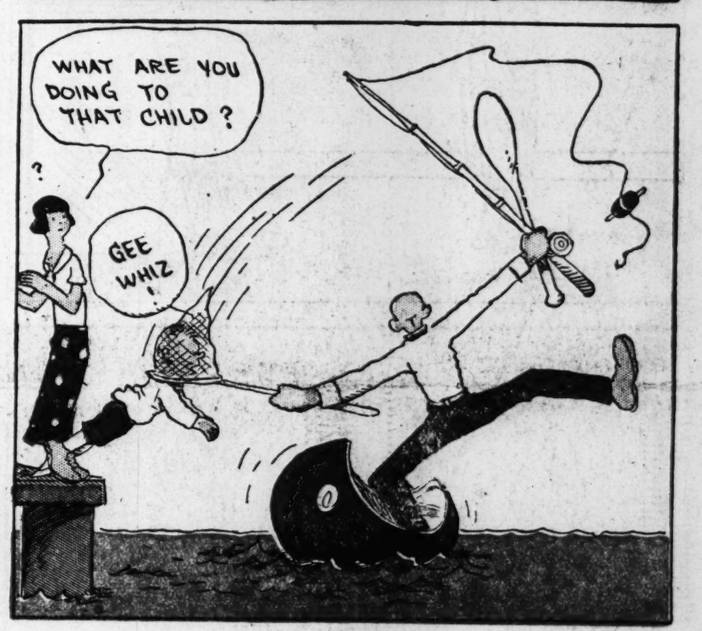


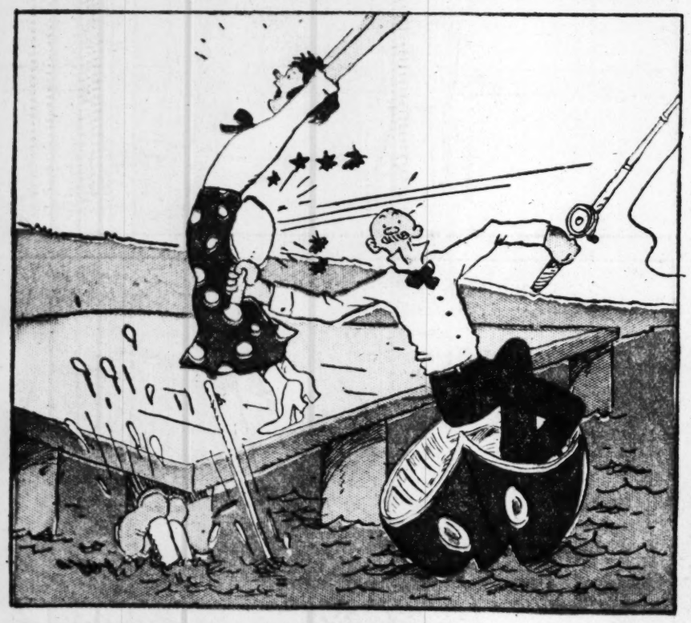


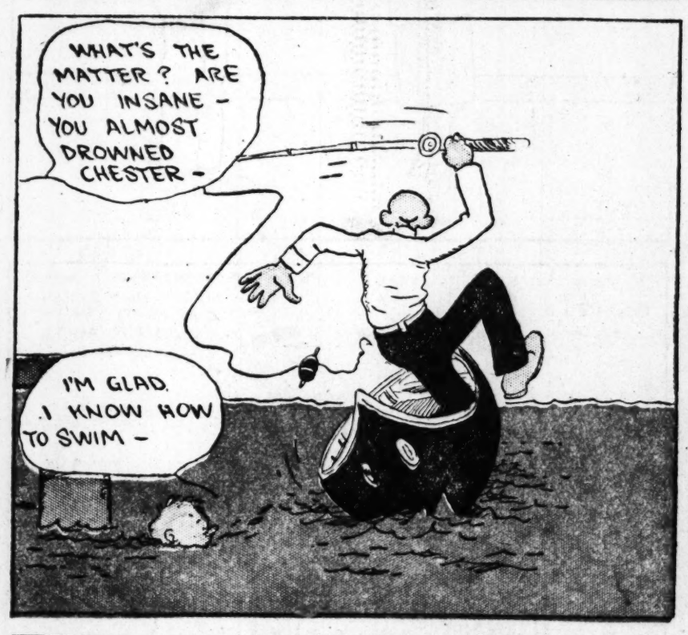




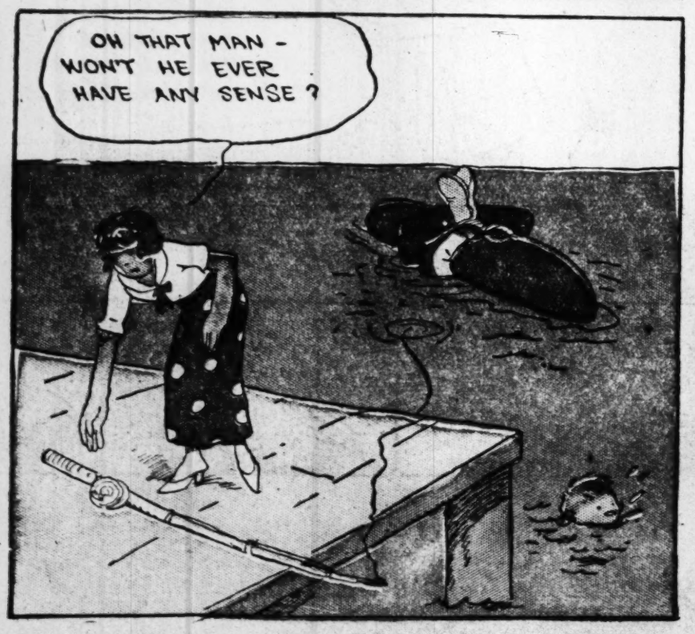










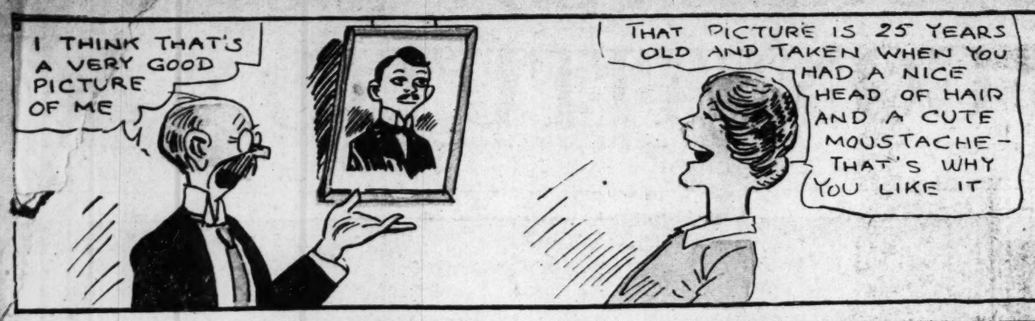






Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



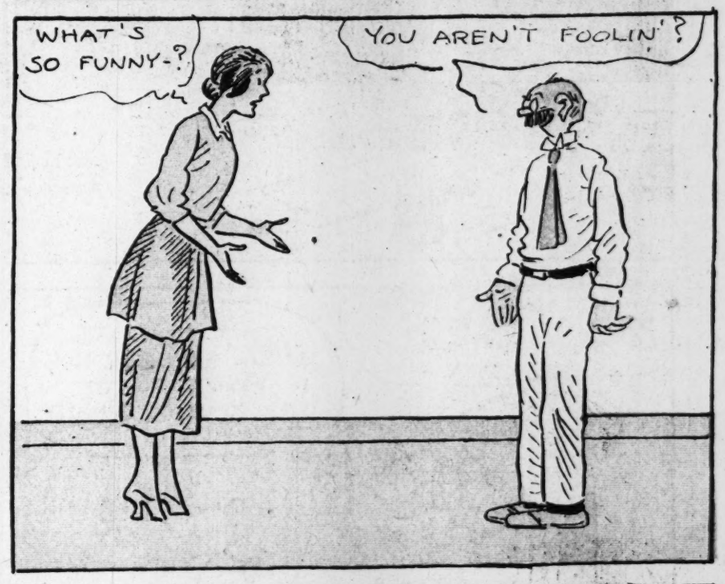


























MY GRACIOUS!! - ALL RIGHT, I SWEAR IT THEN. IT WAS JUST AS I SAID: ---- HE JUMPED OUT OF THE WATER HIMSELF! WE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT. EXCEPT TO CLEAN HIM -

GOOD LAND, ELMER, CAN'T YOU BELIEVE YOUR MOTHER?

WHAT I CAN'T SEE IS... WHEN HE WAS ALREADY DEAD, WHY WE COULDN'T HAVE EATEN HIM?

??

Ved.

Just Boy---It All Sounded Very "Fishy" to Elmer.

HOW WE GONNA WASH TO-MORROW WIFF OUT DAT TUB, MIZ TUGGLE?

GRACIOUS, ELMER, YOU CAN'T KEEP THAT OLD CAT-FISH IN OUR WASH-TUB!! - WE'LL NEED IT. ANYWAY HE'S A NUISANCE!

WELL, GEE MUN-EE, MA, I JUST GOT HIM DOWN AT THE RIVER AND WHERE ELSE WILL I KEEP HIM??

I DON'T KNOW BUT WE WILL NEED OUR TUB!

LOOK AT HIM SWIMMIN' AROUND SO CUTE! ---- GEE, I GOTTA GO PLAY BALL OVER IN SOUTHTOWN BUT NOBODY BETTER TOUCH HIM WHILE I'M GONE!! --- GOSH, I'M NEARLY AFRAID TO GO BUT I GOTTA DO IT!!

FOUR HOURS PASS

HELLO, CLEM... WELL, IT'S NEARLY FIVE-THIRTY!! AREN'T YOU EVER COMING HOME? --- BRING SOME CELERY AND A LOAF OF BREAD WITH YOU.

GEE WHIZ, WE BEAT 'EM TWELVE TO FOUR, "SPECK"! THEY WUZN'T "IN UT"!

HOT STUFF! WHO PITCHED FOR YA?

ELMER, COME TO DINNER. --- DON'T WASTE A MINNIT!! COME IN RIGHT NOW!!

WASH YOUR HANDS AND FACE, AND GO SIT DOWN, ELMER.

YES 'UM.... SOON AS I PUT MY BAT AND GLOVE AWAY. --- WELL, WE BEAT 'EM!!

DID YOU? THAT'S GOOD!

WELL, ELMER, ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE SOME OF THE FINE FISH?: ---

FISH?? WOT KINDDA FISH?? ---

CAT-FISH, I THINK MA SAID.---- M-MM- AND CAT-FISH IS MY FAVORITE!!

CAT-FISH????

YOU SAY, WHERE'D WE GET IT?.. I'LL NEVER TELL YOU... MOTHER 'TENDS TO THAT PART OF 'T.-----

WELL, DO COME ON, FOLKS!!

BONG!

WOT'S TH' BIG UP-ROAR? -- WOT'S HE DRIVIN' AT, ELLA??--?

BY GEORGE, I'M GOIN' OUT AN' SEE IF HE'S MINE,.. AND IF HE IS, EVER'BODY BETTER LOOK OUT!!!

STOP!! RIGHT NOW -- MOTHER WANTS TO SAY A WORD B'FORE YOU GO A LITTLE TOO FAR — YES, IT'S YOUR CAT-FISH. HE MUST HAVE FLOPPED OUT OF THE TUB HIMSELF, FOR WHEN LOTTIE AND I SAW HIM HE WAS GASPING HIS LAST OUT ON THE GROUND!!

??

AW-W, YOU'RE KIDDIN' ME, MA! BY GEORGE, IF ANYBOD'Y'S KILLED HIM JUST TO GET THAT OLE TUB TO WASH WITH, THEY'LL BE SORRY!!

GOOD LAND, HONEY! YOU MUST BELIEVE ME!.. I HAVE TOLD YOU JUST WHAT HAPPENED!! - - -

W'Y, CLEM, SURELY YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T STORY TO ELMER?!! I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T!!

BY GEORGE, I HOPE NOT, ELLA!!

AW-W...GEE-- YES-SIR..HE'S GONE!!! --THEY CAN'T EAT HIM!!

Fera

WELL— OF ALL THE NERVE—

BY HINKE

I WANT A SIZE SIX SHOE.

? WHAT SIZE?

SIX

?? HUH? WHAT?

SIZE SIX.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I TOLD YOU THREE TIMES — SIX —

OH! THREE TIMES SIX,

THAT'S EIGHTEEN, — THAT'S MORE LIKE IT.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

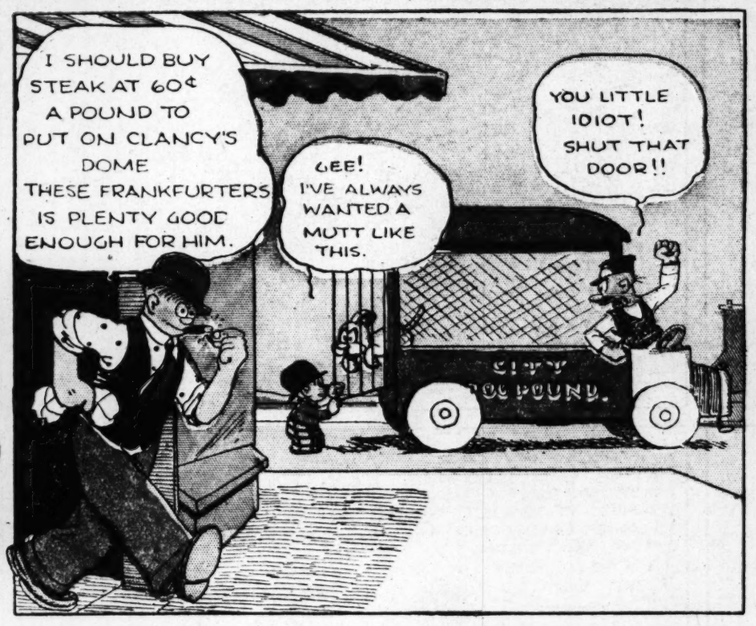
2nd COMIC SECTION

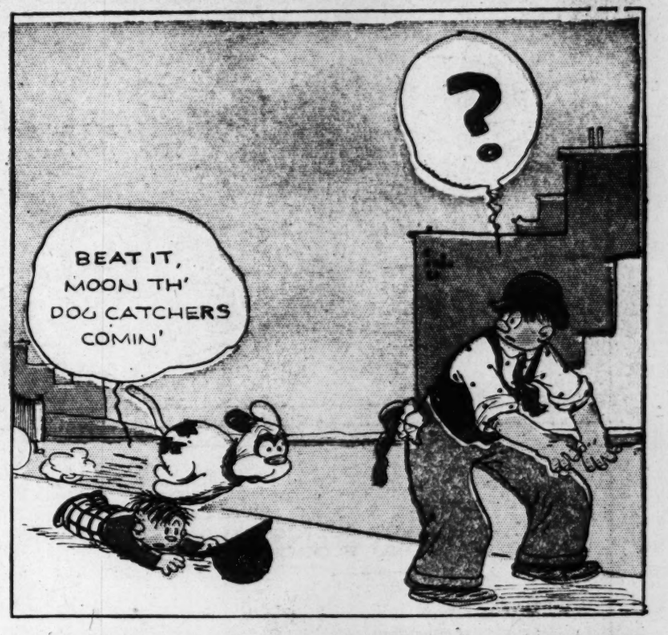
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

MOON MULLINS.

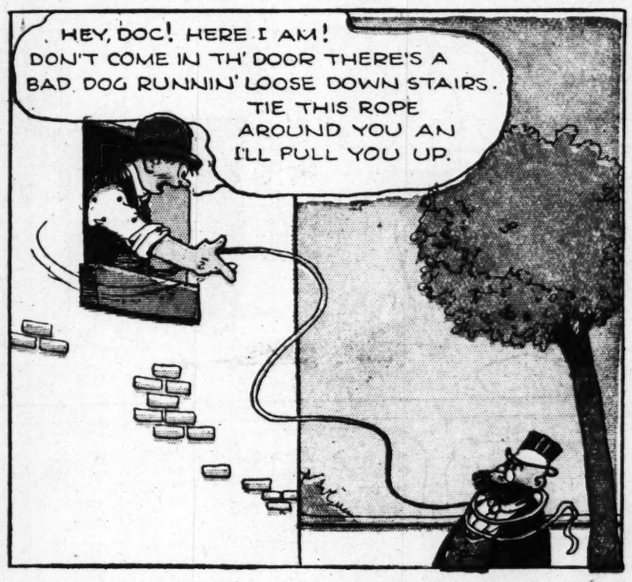


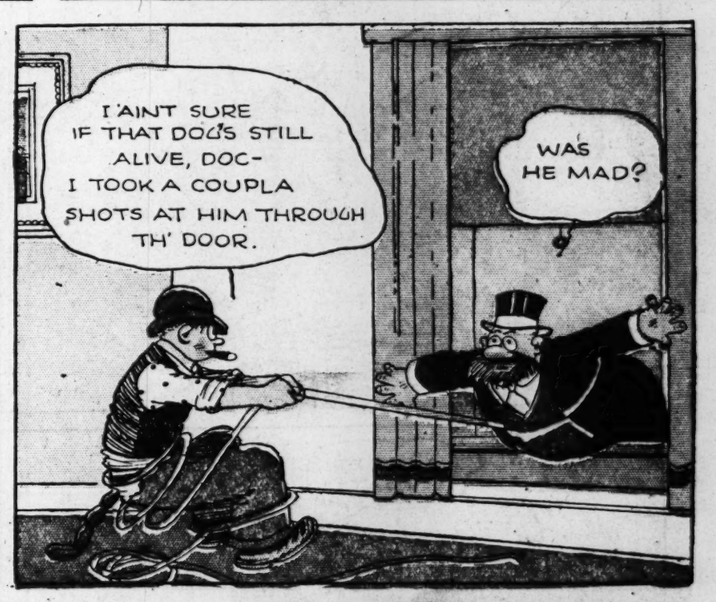








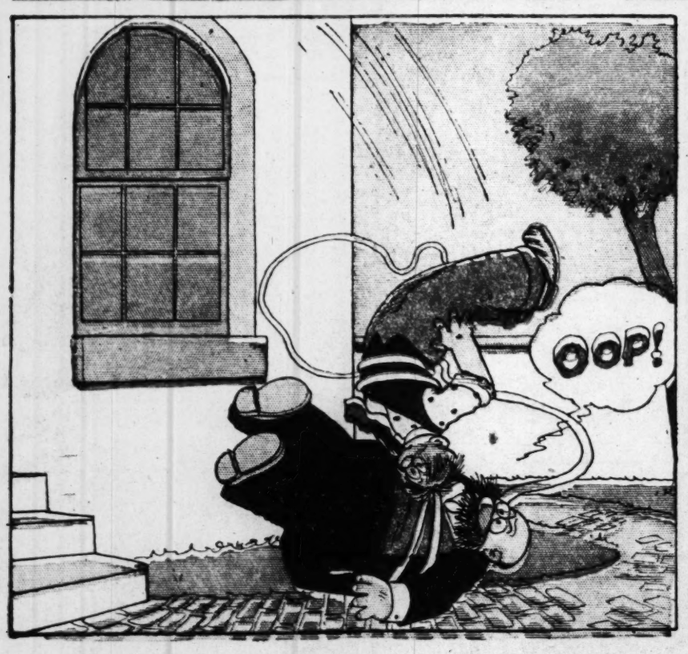








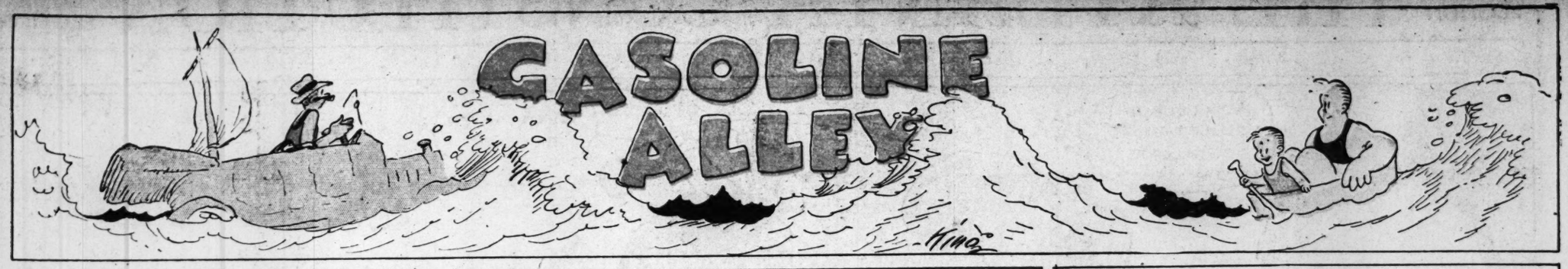


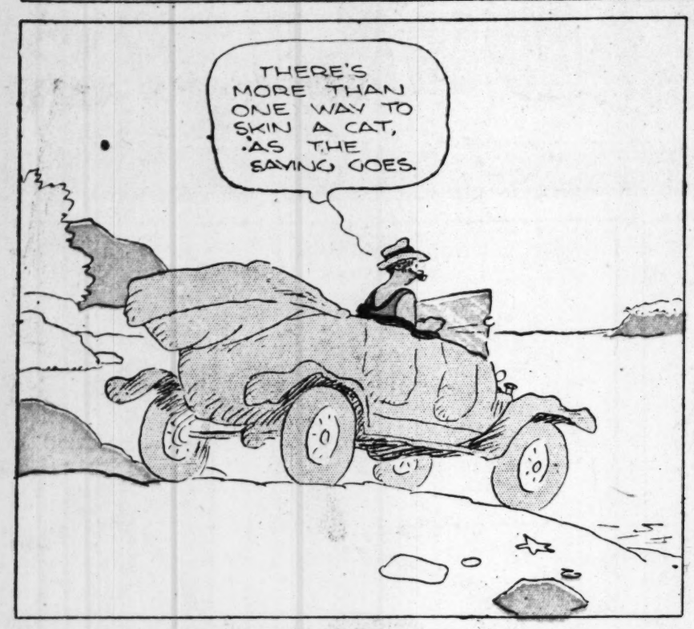


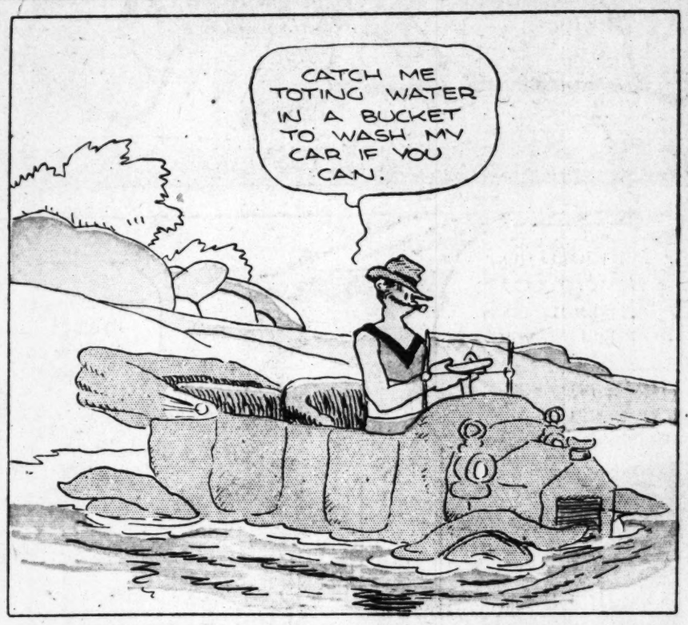


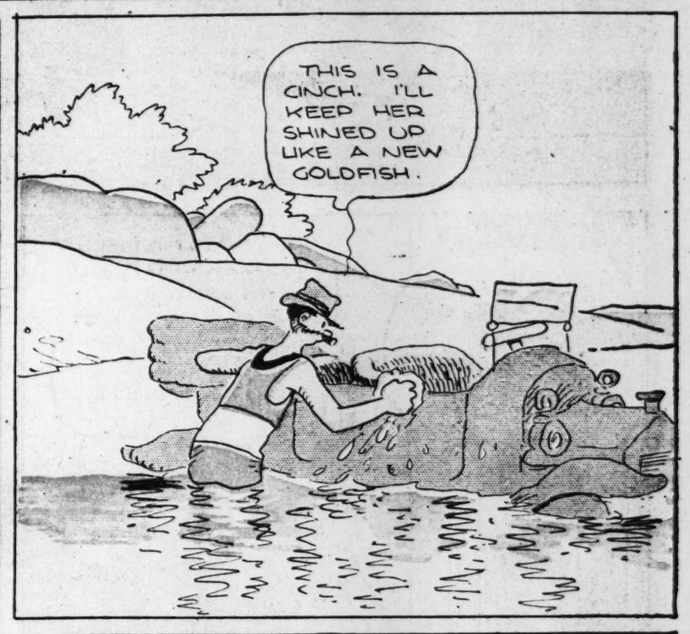


GASOLINE ALLEY



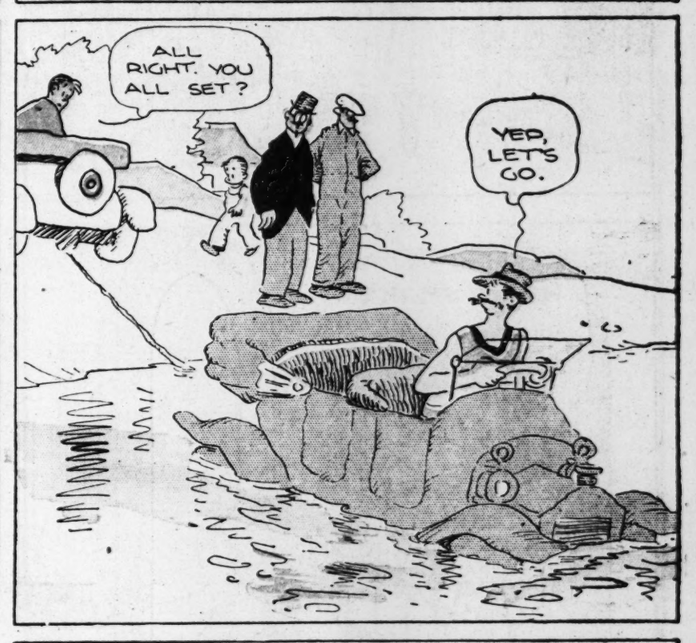


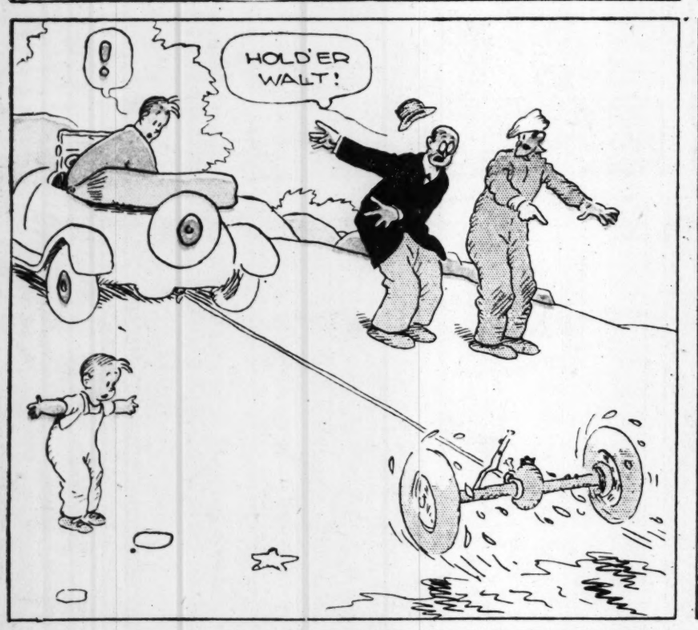










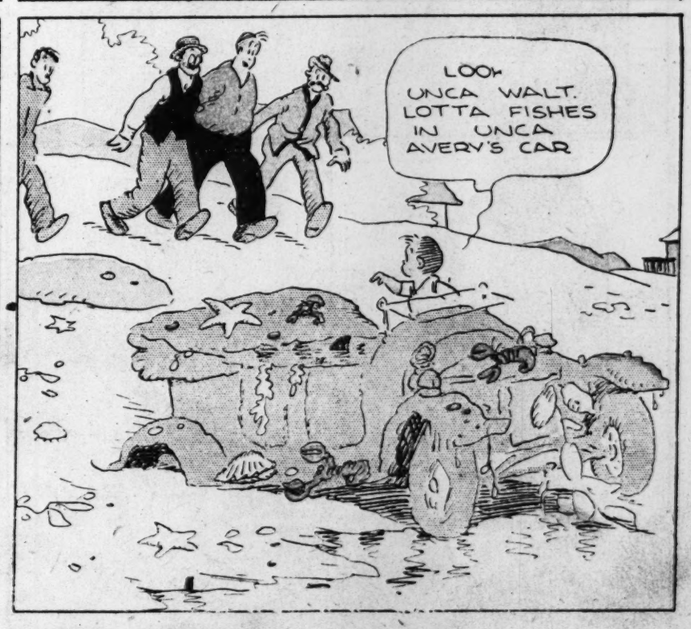














WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER



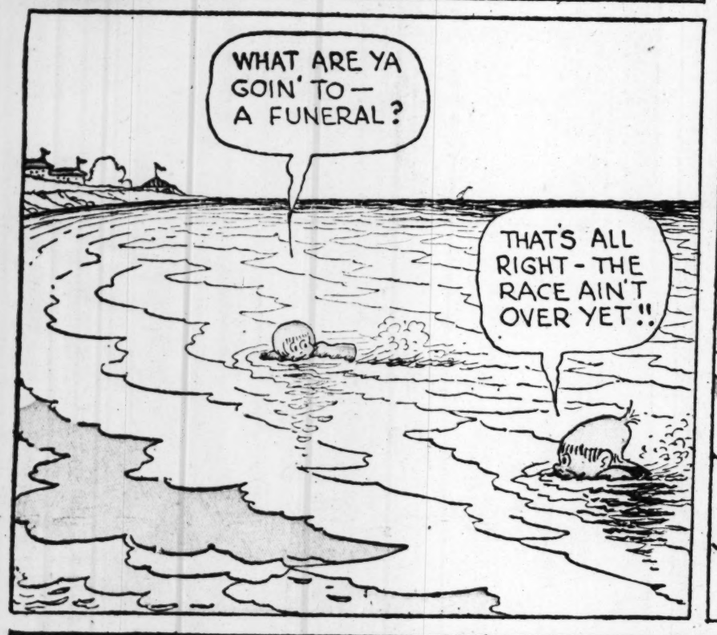
aug 9, 1925

the rinkeydink sporting and athaletic club

deer gang - i wish you cud bee up hear in the contry with me. that red heded contry kid up hear started bragging about what good swimers contry kids are and how thay cud beet citys kids all holler swiming. he bragged til i cudent stand it no more so —





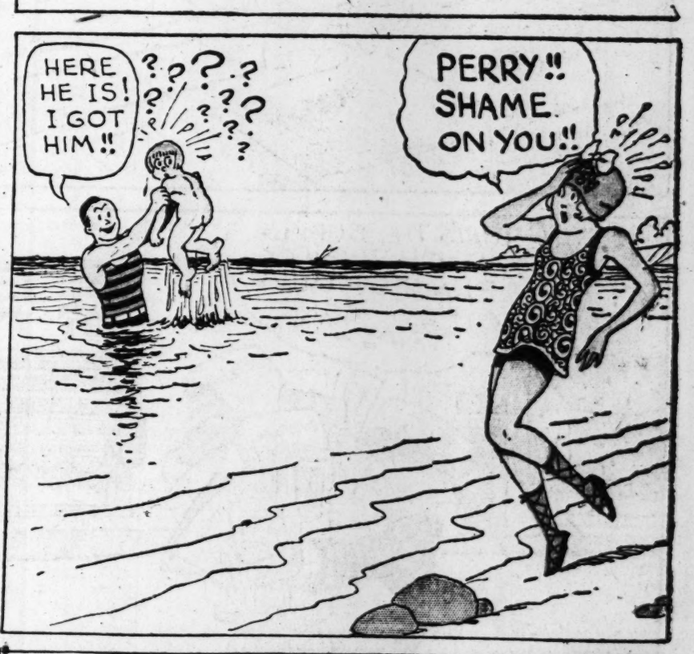














yorter seen the crowd on the beech, chear me wen i come in winner. a bunch of gerls let up a yell and the crowd even cent out a live safer to ecskort me to the shore. i certinly was a hero i cud have had anny thing on that beech wen i landed on it best reegards to the gang

perry winkle

ATTA BOY— By



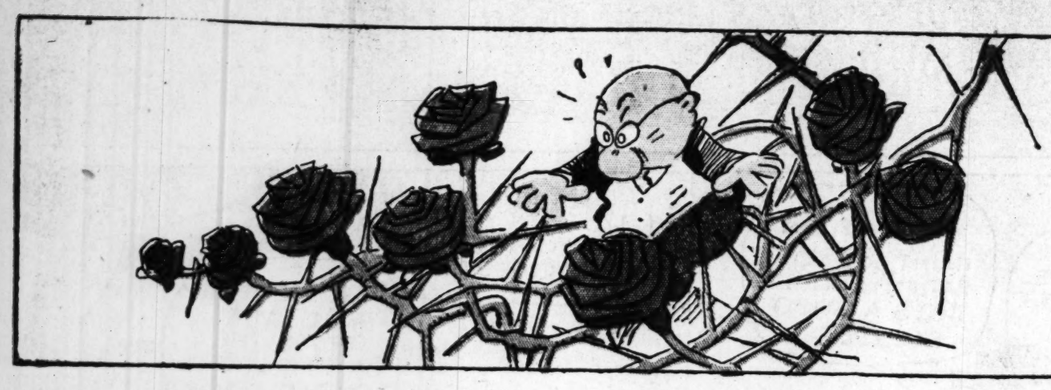
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward



